Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 170 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JULY 17, 1944. —22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

ALLIES GAIN IN NORMANDY

YANKS, BRITISH PUSH AHEAD AT ENDS OF FRONT

Enter Lessay; Take Hill at Evrecy.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page; map on page 5.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 17 [Monday]—British troops yesterday advanced 2,000 to 3,000 yards on a 6 mile front southwest of Caen, driving to the Caen-Villers Bocage road. They recaptured Esquay and were reported fighting in the outskirts of Evrecy, an important town on the southern flank of the Odon river bulge.

At the western end of the Normandy front American troops were reported to have shoved patrols across the River Ay and into the town of Lessay. Earlier information from Normandy that Lessay had been captured was believed at headquarters to be premature.

A field dispatch said the patrols had crossed the river into the northern side of Lessay without drawing enemy fire, but "this does not mean the Germans have withdrawn from the town. There is a possibility they have dug in and are hidden in houses, holding their fire until the Americans advance across the river in force."

Close in from Three Sides.

It was known the doughboys had reached the outskirts of Lessay and were closing in on the lowland town from three sides.

The situation from Lessay eastward to Periers remained virtually unchanged. The Americans were only 1½ miles from Periers and were closing in steadily from the northeast.

East of Periers, American infantrymen won a foothold across the Lozon river, two miles from the Periers-St. Lo road.

Attacking toward St. Lo in the center of the Normandy front, American troops advanced more than a mile and reached a point within 1,500 yards of the town. They occupied dominating heights.

The Americans took the villages of Emilie and Les Ifs north of St. Lo and Le Bourg d'Ender on the east. The Germans held a hill overlooking St. Lo from the south.

Much Fought Over Towns.

On the British sector, Gen. Montgomery began his attack Saturday night with a thrust to the southwest amid the meadows and hedgerows and thru the much fought over cluster of villages between Tilly-sur-Seulles and Caen.

One force occupied Esquay, strengthened their hold on Hill 112 and went on to capture the village of Le Bon Repos and the dominating Hill 113 on the northern fringe of Evrecy. Another force wedged its way along the southern bend of the Odon river and captured the villages of Gavrus and Bougy. Other British troops farther west captured Brettevillette, 8 miles from Caen and 3½ miles southeast of Tilly.

It was emphasized at headquarters at midnight that the British attack must be regarded as a local advance and not a major offensive. It seemed clear, however, that this deepening of the position between the Odon and Orne rivers was a prerequisite to a big scale attack.

Report British Reënforced.

The German radio early today said the British had received reënforcements and "very heavy fighting is taking place on the Caen-Villers-Bocage road." If correct, this would be west of the British drive.

Yesterday's operations represent in general continuation of the attrition tactics employed by Montgomery on his front during the last four or five weeks. These continued probings which bite further into the German resistance, are part of the elaborate and almost formalized warfare between Montgomery and Field Marshal Rommel.

As a result of civilian reports that the Germans were pulling out of Faubourg de Vacelles, the suburb across the Orne from Caen, the Canadians sent some patrols across the river at daylight yesterday. They found that the Germans still were holding the suburb in strength.

Increased Air Support.

American medium bombers, on the loose again after three days of bad weather, delivered a shattering

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

War Summaries

LONDON—Reds take Grodno; 10 miles from Kaunas. Page 1.

NORMANDY—Allies gain at both ends of front. Page 1.

ROME—Gothic line outposts crumble in Italy. Page 4.

LONDON—Bombers hit wide area of Europe. Page 4.

WASHINGTON—Planes batter Guam for 12th day. Page 7.

PACIFIC HDQ.—Yanks cut off Japs at Guinea river. Page 7.

CHUNGKING—Claim 14,000 Japs slain in three weeks. Page 8.

Reds Capture Grodno; 10 Mi. from Kaunas

(Map on page 7.)

LONDON, July 17 [Monday] (AP).—The Red army yesterday seized Grodno, opening a path to East Prussia, and announced it had reached within 10 miles of Kaunas, former capital of Lithuania, in sweeping westward advances.

The Moscow radio said the drives had cost the Germans more than 500,000 men in less than a month and were headed "straight for Berlin."

Grodno, 45 miles from the border of pre-war East Prussia and 18 from the border of the Suwalki district, which was annexed to East Prussia in 1939, controls routes leading to Central Poland as well as East Prussia.

From the eastern border of Latvia to the eastern approaches to Bialystok and Brest Litovsk, the Russians said, the Red army captured more than 340 cities and towns yesterday. Everywhere the Russians had outflanked strong points and forced the Nazis to abandon them or be caught in a trap.

Kaunas May Fall Soon.

Kaunas appeared doomed in short order as the Russians circled toward it from the east, southeast, and southwest, with Dorsunishki, 10 miles southeast, their closest announced approach.

To the south, besides taking Grodno, which the Germans admitted, the Russians pushed toward Bialystok, another strong German bastion, taking Mstibovo, 45 miles east, and a series of towns to the northeast.

West and southwest of captured Slonim, they thrust toward Brest Litovsk, capturing Berez Kartushkaya, 60 miles northeast, and were about the same distance away in a push westward along the railroad from Pinsk, said the broadcast Russian bulletin.

In a drive west and southwest from Opochka, the Russians said, they crossed the Issa river and neared Sebezh, 10 miles from the Latvian border.

The Russians remained silent on German reports of a big soviet offensive in the southern part of old Poland, and made no mention of their encircling move on the southern Latvian city of Daugavpils [Dvinsk], which has been speeding thru that lake region for several days.

Moscow Taunts Germans.

The Moscow radio taunted the Germans in a special broadcast:

"Russian armies are smashing westward, and Germany is being compressed by combined blows from the east, south and west. The game is up."

Grodno is about 435 miles from Berlin, but the broadcast continued:

"The Germans squealed at our declaration that we were making straight for Berlin, but these were no empty words.

"Already 100,000 Germans have been taken prisoner and 50 divisions [probably 500,000 men] annihilated on the eastern front."

These successes have been achieved since the Russians began their summer offensive June 23.

A German broadcast disclosed that soviet troops had crossed the Nieman river between Grodno and Kaunas.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The broadcast German war bulletin yesterday said:

"In the areas of Tarnopol and Luck our divisions repulsed soviet attacks. Several dents were ironed out or narrowed in counter-attacks and numerous enemy tanks were destroyed. Between the Pripyat and Niemen rivers, as well as at Grodno, our troops frustrated enemy break-thru attempts.

"West of Wilno thrusts by soviet reconnaissance forces were foiled.

"In the lake district south of the Dvina, soviet attacks collapsed with heavy enemy losses. North of the Dvina our troops repelled numerous soviet attacks. Grim fighting continues at one dent.

"Eighty-three soviet planes were shot down during the day."

Texans Threaten to Bolt at Convention

SOUNDS LIKE SHOOTIN' TALK

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION BAR
I'M LOOKIN' FO' THE LOW-DOWN, SNEAKIN' POLECAT THAT SHOT A FRIEND O' MINE IN TH' BACK!
4TH TERM DIVE
NEW DEAL
TEXAS

Blasts of Big Guns Accent Chant in Old Norman Church

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 16.—Jarred by the concussion from a near-by American artillery battery, the stained glass windows rattled in their frames. A soldier's helmet clattered noisily on the floor as he knelt for blessing. Deep in devotion a French woman in the pew ahead turned the leaves of her prayer book.

It was nearly noon in the ancient graystone Norman church atop a wooded knoll today. The devout had gathered to celebrate high mass.

In their olive drab field uniforms, tainted with front line dirt, 50 American soldiers had come to worship. They had taken rear pews, leaving those up front for regular parishioners.

Straight from Foxholes.

This small church was probably nearest the fighting front of all the churches at which Americans in Normandy worshiped today.

Some had come straight from foxholes, carrying rifles and hand grenades. Up thru the graveled paths of a burying ground they came past a 1914-1918 memorial listing the names of 60 men from this one small village who had fallen in the last war. Many tombstones bore unseemly iron wreaths so common to provincial France.

Rifles Taken to Pews.

Some soldiers stacked helmets and rifles in the vestibule but others lugged them into the church.

The village women had made efforts to adorn their drab dresses. On each black straw hat was a slash of color and as the women genuflected before entering their pews the gay trimming rippled in the sunlight streaming thru the windows.

Farmers, stiff and straight in unaccustomed store bought clothes, looked uncomfortable. But their wives, the old grandmeres of the parish, had dignity in their long black gowns that swept the stone floor.

Altar Boys Distracted.

The little boys, too, were like all "small fry," curious and talkative and even jumping up and down and throwing paper wads. The altar boys had difficulty paying attention to the service with the distraction of American troops.

Some of the soldiers, on leaving, stopped down below the hill in the chateau which its owner, Mme. X, has made famous thruout the front. She has turned her drawing room into a U. S. O. clubhouse for the soldiers.

Every day madame and her family can offer a tired doughboy a few hours of relaxation. Among the objects of interest is a wheezy old phonograph.

In her guest book today were the names of more than 700 American officers and men. Among the names were the following from the midwest. Some forgot to record their full addresses. But here they are as written:

Names of Midwest Yanks.

From Chicago—Pvt. John Kuska, Pvt. Joseph Steinhage, 7430 Ridge blvd.; Pvt. Thomas Miller, Pvt. H. Hecker, Pvt. John O'Down, Pvt. Raymond Jackenski, Corp. Joseph Veenstra, 1806 N. Long av.; Pvt. Neal C. Londas, 5827 Wentworth av.; Pvt. Howard J. Young, Maj. Arthur W. Kogstad, Pvt. Frank Stohr, Pvt. Louis M. Blacher, Staff Sgt. Thierry L. McCormick, and William J. Boyers.

From Illinois—Pvt. Andrew Schaitz, Fox Lake; Lt. Edward G. Dearie, Arlington Heights, Pvt. Edward Higley, Sterling; Lt. William J. Donovan, Sheffield, Pvt. Charles S. Hoggs, Rock Falls, Pvt. Robert Meece, Monticello; Pvt. Charles Concklin, Bloomington; Corp. Glen R. Lewis, Pecatonica, and Pvt. George W. McKeown, Belvidere.

Others from Chicagoland include Pvt. William E. Eaton of Osborne, Kas.; Sgt. Harold Bent of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lt. Warren B. Marshall of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Lt. Henry A. Cole of Sauk Center, Minn., and Corp. Clifford H. Kreft of St. Paul, Minn.

Wisconsin men on the register included Elton Lee Bussewitz of Madison, Alan M. Lauer of Milwaukee, Capt. Delos Mathesen of Eau Claire, Glen Hottman of Arena, Pvt. Leroy Holtz of Milwaukee, Jerry Obay of Green Bay, Corp. R. D. Israels, Colfax; Pvt. Merton W. Sperbey, Shawano; Pvt. Loren E. Swenson, Superior, and Corp. Charles A. Rulland, Plain.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:30. Sunset, 8:24. Moonrise, 4:04 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow, except a brief shower probable today and again tomorrow afternoon; warmer today; gentle winds; high today, 88; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 92.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in north today and occasional thunder showers in extreme north tomorrow; warmer in north tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 17:

3 a. m.	67	Noon	81
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	63	1:15	*83
6 a. m.	†63	2 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	81
10 a. m.	79	6 p. m.	80
11 a. m.	80		
7 p. m.	78		
8 p. m.	76		
9 p. m.	73		
10 p. m.	71		
11 p. m.	69		
Midn't.	69		
1 a. m.	69		
2 a. m.	69		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 16:

Mean temperature, 73; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 687 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .71 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 71 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 45.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

SIX FUN SEEKERS DIE AS FLAMES DESTROY BOAT TUNNEL IN PARK

(Picture on back page.)

Denver, Colo., July 16 (AP).—Six persons died early tonight in a fire that raged thru a scenic boat-ride tunnel in Elitch's gardens, a Denver amusement park.

One of the largest crowds of the season was at the park when firemen fought thru the blazing wooden tunnel and brought out the victims. Deputy Coroner Gus Economy said only one boat was passing thru the tunnel, known as the Old Mill, at the time. Four of the victims were occupants.

The fire lasted only a few minutes. The old mill was a covered tunnel containing many twists and turns, with illuminated scenes at intervals along the route.

The coroner identified four of the victims as Pvt. Robert McIlvain and Pvt. R. L. Jacobberger, both of near-by Buckley field; Edward V. Lowery, 32, and George Keithline, 15 or 16, both park attendants. He said cards in the pocketbooks of two victims bore the names of Mrs. Mary Ida McIlvain of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Robert L. Jacobberger, with addresses of Los Angeles and Omaha.

WAR PRISONERS LOSE PRIVILEGES IN BOSTON MELEE

Boston, Mass., July 16 (AP).—Fifty Italian prisoners, members of a service battalion, today were reclassified as "prisoners of war" as a result of a melee with Boston police, latest in a series of incidents during the past few weeks.

Army officials of the 1st service command said that after the altercation, in which three Boston police and one Italian prisoner required medical treatment, the 50 Italians were removed from the service battalion, stationed at Camp McKay in the South Boston district.

The 1st service command reported the trouble started when prisoners inside the camp began throwing lumber and stones at a Boston policeman who had apprehended an Italian climbing a fence to retrieve a soccer ball.

La Guardia Asks Tenants to Squeal on Card Players

New York, July 16 [Special]—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who once asked children to tattle on their parents if they played the horses, today asked tenants of apartment houses to report to police poker games going on in neighboring apartments. The mayor's invitation to squeal was made during his weekly broadcast over WNYC, city owned radio station.

Total average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 960,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LEADERS WARN DEMOCRATS TO HEED DEMANDS

Mississippi Ready to Join Fight.

BY GUY GENTRY.

Texas Democrats en route to the Democratic national convention will bolt and disavow the convention nominees rather than surrender the principles embodied in their state convention resolutions, leaders who have arrived here warned yesterday. A militant anti-fourth term delegation from Mississippi will arrive here today determined to take a similar stand.

Dan Moody.

The problem of seating the Texas delegation, opposed by a rump convention group committed without reservation to a fourth term, will be threshed out before a contest subcommittee of the Democratic national committee, probably late this afternoon.

The Mississippi delegation faces no contest but in all other respects its stand on convention issues is identical to that of the Texans. Before entraining for Chicago, Martin Sennett [Mike] Conner, former Mississippi governor and chairman of the delegation, warned that Mississippi will not give up its demands in exchange for a southern Vice President.

No Overtures, Leader Says.

George A. Butler, Texas state chairman and vice chairman of the delegation, said he knew of no overtures made to the revolting Texans by administration leaders and added the delegation had turned down the proposal of Col. Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman, that those members of the regular delegation be seated who pledged in advance they would support the convention's nominees.

Sentiment at convention headquarters in the Stevens hotel was that the regulars should be accredited by the national committee and later affirmed by the credentials committee. The Texans admitted they have already made plans, in event they fail to be seated, to march out of the Stadium behind a band playing "Dixie," and expect to take Mississippi and other southern revolting states with them.

Herman Jones, vice chairman of the rump convention delegates; Alvin Wirtz, Austin attorney and former undersecretary of the interior, and Woodville Rogers, San Antonio lawyer, were among the first of the rump delegates to reach the convention scene but had no comment to make on their plans or their hopes of being seated in the convention.

Says Vote Is Not Binding.

Butler pointed out that even tho the Texas delegation is seated and votes for Roosevelt, this does not

[Continued on page 2, column 5]

TWO BITTEN BY DOGS; RESCUED BY WOMAN; BOY, 8, IN HOSPITAL

Donald Rack, 8, of 4806 N. Linder av., who was bitten by two watchdogs yesterday when he climbed an eight foot fence to pet the animals, is a patient at Swedish Covenant hospital. He suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations on his head, face, and extremities, the hospital reported, and was given an injection of tetanus anti-toxin serum.

Attempting to rescue the boy, Walter Rauchenberg, 58, of 5011 Northwest hwy., was bitten on the right leg. The man and boy were rescued by Mrs. Lillian Wojciechowski, proprietor of the grocery at 5032 N. Long av. behind which the dogs were confined.

Mrs. Wojciechowski telephoned police, who took the man and boy to the hospital. The dogs will be placed under observation at the municipal dog pound. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rack.

Farley Comes to Join Fight on 4th Term

BY WALTER TROHAN.
(Picture on back page.)

James A. Farley, the genial old master of Democratic politics, arrived in town yesterday and quietly began to reconnoiter the opposition to the New Deal on the eve of the Democratic national convention.

The man who twice put Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House and then broke with the New Deal over the third term, insisted that he is here merely as a delegate from New York and would give no hint of his convention plans.

However, his friends are confident his name will be offered in nomination by several state groups opposed to the fourth term drive and that Farley will permit himself to be the rallying point of an anti-Roosevelt expression.

Farley Fighting for Principles.

Friends emphasized that Farley has not the remotest idea of capturing the Presidential nomination, but is willing to lend his name to any concerted drive to make a demonstration for the principles he stands for. One of the most important of these, friends said, is his deep rooted belief that two terms are enough for any man.

Observers believe that Farley can capture more than a hundred out of the 1,176 delegate votes. This would be far short of the 589 necessary for nomination, but would represent a sizable anti-New Deal protest, according to Farley's friends.

Popular National Figure.

Most of this vote would come from the south, but it is believed considerable Farley strength would develop scatteringly about the country because the former postmaster general and former Democratic national chairman is considered one of the most popular figures personally in American politics.

At an impromptu press conference in his suite at the Blackstone hotel, Farley dodged committing himself on convention plans, saying that he was here to confer with various leaders and determine on a course of action. He said he was not involved in the preparation of the platform and had not determined whether his name would go before the convention.

"I am not going to become involved in the Vice Presidential contest," he said. "I have been amused because many of those now apparently opposing Wallace voted for him in 1940 when I voted for the late Speaker Bankhead."

Farley Stands on His Record.

Farley said it was too early to say whether he would support the ticket selected by the convention, saying he would "like to look at it first." Asked if he favored a constitutional amendment limiting the Presidency to two terms, he replied that his actions in the past, particularly his candidacy for the nomination in 1940, ought to be a sufficient answer to such a question.

BYRD DRIVE ON

Supporters of Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] for the Democratic nomination for President opened headquarters in suite 1414 in the Hotel Sherman yesterday and invited other anti-fourth term groups to come in and add their strength to the movement.

Sen. Byrd will arrive tomorrow morning. He is chairman of the Virginia delegation of 24, which is without instructions and is not claimed by the Roosevelt campaigners. The senator, however, has insisted he is not seeking the nomination and the possibility of making him an entry seemed to depend on whether his friends can muster convincing support in the next three days.

John U. Barr of New Orleans, La., founder and national chairman of the Draft Byrd for President movement, said the Byrd promotion "has aroused the interest of outstanding Democrats in almost every state, who will always be faithful to the high principles of our party before it was captured by the New Deal."

Barr said that Sen. Byrd, who has exposed New Deal overloading of federal pay rolls and other extravagances, symbolizes the sanity that loyal Democrats wish to see restored in their party. He cited the recent Florida primary, in which Sen. Byrd, without solicitation, won 45 per cent of the Democratic votes.

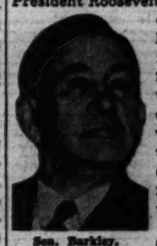
"The 65,000 payrollers in the state, the gift on election eve of a $10,000,000 free bridge and no end of radio and press whoop and holler got out only 55 per cent for the fourth termites," he said.

WALLACE CAN'T BE NOMINATED, CHIEFTAINS SAY

Expect Delegates to Be Left Free.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(Picture on page 2.)

While awaiting a letter from President Roosevelt giving his views on the choice of his running mate, Democratic national convention leaders indicated their conviction last night that Vice President Wallace will fall of renomination.


Sen. Barkley.

The letter, due in Chicago today or tomorrow, according to Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, is said to state Mr. Roosevelt's preference for Mr. Wallace but in such terms as to leave the delegates free to reject the advice and name another for second place on the ticket. The letter, Hannegan said, will be addressed to Sen. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman of the convention.

With southern delegations headed for Chicago breathing fire against Wallace and the New Deal and with the President weakening, Wallace's candidacy bore every evidence of having sustained a body blow.

Barkley to Name Roosevelt.

The President will be renominated Thursday night, the nominating speech being made by Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, Mr. Roosevelt's choice for this function. Chairman Hannegan thought Mr. Roosevelt would accept the nomination in a radio address to the convention, probably on Friday after the nomination of the candidate for Vice President.

Despite the indications that the President is not disposed to steamroller the convention for Wallace as he did in 1940 the Communists, New Dealers, and other left wingers swung into action yesterday in behalf of the Vice President. Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, reached Chicago and began putting the heat on the arriving delegates.

Guffey for Roosevelt's Choice.

Sen. Guffey of Pennsylvania said the delegation from that state will be for Wallace or any one else for whom the President expresses a preference. He thought Wallace would have upwards of 250 votes on the first ballot.

With Wallace regarded by the convention leaders as virtually eliminated from the contest by the attitude of the President, the consideration of Vice Presidential possibilities chiefly concerned, Sen. Barkley, Sen. Truman of Missouri, and Sen. Lucas of Illinois. There was also some mention of War Mobilization Director Byrnes, who hails from South Carolina and whose nomination was being urged to appease the insurgent southerners.

Fear Gibes at Old Men.

Convention leaders were divided in opinion of the availability of Barkley. Some consider him too old at 66 for running mate for Mr. Roosevelt, who is 62. Thinking of the Republican ticket composed of Gov. Dewey, 42, and Gov. Bricker, 50, and of Dewey's characterization of the Roosevelt administration as an aggregation of "quarrelsome, tired, old men," these wary Democrats are harassed by visions of a Roosevelt and Barkley combination being dubbed "the old men's ticket."

Others objected that Barkley would be the biggest liability ever taken on by the Democratic party because of his indictment of the President in the speech in the senate a few months ago in which the Kentucky senator broke with Mr. Roosevelt over the tax bill veto and resigned the majority leadership only to be triumphantly reëlected. That speech was fairly bursting with potential campaign ammunition against the President and his administration. It was suggested that if Barkley should be teamed with Mr. Roosevelt the Republican national committee undoubtedly

would circulate the Barkley speech as a campaign document.

One Foot in Each Camp.

Supporters of Barkley minimized such possible effect of his attack on the President in that speech. They thought that demonstration of independence of Presidential dictation commended Barkley widely to the conservative wing of the party. At the same time, the Barkley partisans pointed out, the Kentucky senator ever since making that speech against the President has been lauding Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. It thus falls out that Barkley has one foot in the Roosevelt camp and the other foot in the anti-Roosevelt camp—an impregnable position, according to the pro-Barkley view.

The convention is operating under Presidential remote control, as it did when Mr. Roosevelt drafted himself for a third term in 1940. That time, feeling he could not trust James A. Farley, then national chairman and foe of a third term, the President sent Sen. Byrnes of South Carolina and Harry Hopkins to Chicago to sit at this end of the White House wire and transmit the Presidential pleasure to the faithful.

Byrnes Here; Hopkins Isn't.

This time National Chairman Hannegan assumes that he will be the channel of communication from the President, but is none too sure of it. He said yesterday he was keeping in touch with Mr. Roosevelt by telephone. Hopkins is ill and will not attend the convention. Byrnes, now war mobilization director and "assistant President," arrived yesterday.

Edward J. [Paving Blocks] Flynn, Democratic boss of the New York Bronx, will reach the scene today. He has been much at the White House of late, particularly in connection with the decision of the fate of Wallace, and appeared to be the closest of all the Democratic managers to the President. Mayor Kelly and Boss Frank Hague of New Jersey, who arrived yesterday, with Flynn and Byrnes, are regarded as the Big Four of the convention.

The existence of the Roosevelt letter concerning the renomination of Vice President Wallace was confirmed by Chairman Hannegan at a press conference. His discussion of the matter was heightened by the knowledge that the Democratic chairman recently surveyed the party sentiment and on the basis of this canvass informed Wallace that he could not be nominated.

Hannegan Is for Truman.

Hannegan, who hails from Missouri where he was Democratic state chairman, is boosting Sen. Truman for Mr. Roosevelt's running mate. When asked if he had informed Vice President Wallace of the futility of seeking renomination, Hannegan replied:

"You'll have to ask Mr. Wallace."

In response to questions concerning the mysterious Presidential letter Hannegan said that a communication from Mr. Roosevelt is being awaited.

"I think there will be such a letter," he said. "It will be addressed to Sam Jackson, the permanent chairman of the convention, and probably will reach Sen. Jackson tomorrow or Tuesday. It will be presented to the convention, I suppose."

"What's in the letter?" he was asked.

"Well, I have an idea about what it contains," Hannegan countered. "It sets forth in a general way the position of the President on the question of the nomination for Vice President."

"Letter to Speak for Self."

"What is his position?"

"The letter will speak for itself," was the enigmatic answer, beyond which Hannegan would not go.

"What about the chances of Sen. Truman?" the chairman was asked.

"I don't want to discuss the chances of any candidate," said the chairman. "I'm not a delegate. The delegates will decide who will be nominated."

"Will the President's letter permit that?" asked a reporter, recalling the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt steamrollered the 1940 conventfon to get Wallace nominated.

"The letter will speak for itself," said Hannegan. "You probably will get the letter tomorrow and then you can draw your own conclusions." Hannegan was asked whether Mr. Roosevelt is sending this letter as President, commander in chief, or plain member of the Democratic party.

Refrains from Speculating.

"My impression," the chairman answered, "is that it is a personal letter setting forth the President's personal views on the Vice Presidency."

"Will it settle the question of the nomination?"

"I have no way of knowing."

"Is it an ultimatum?"

"I make no speculation," said Hannegan.

Hannegan declined to discuss the claim of the Wallace supporters that he has 319 delegates, 270 short of the majority, beyond saying that the states pledged to Wallace are Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and either Washington or Oregon or both, while one state, Virginia, is pledged formally against the Vice President.

The chairman said that the national committee will appoint a subcommittee tomorrow to decide the Texas and South Carolina contests in making up the temporary roll of delegates. The South Carolina contestants are Negroes who presumably will be unable to convince the committee that they were legally elected.

Dynamite in Texas Contest.

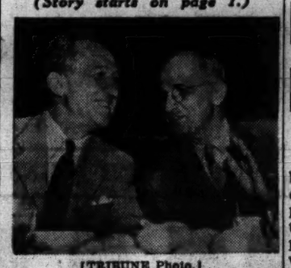
The Texas contest will be one of the most important ever to come before a Democratic convention. The delegation chosen by the Texas state convention is uninstructed as to the nominations for President and Vice President. The contesting delegation chosen by a rump convention of the minority members who walked out of the regular convention, is instructed for Mr. Roosevelt.

Altho the temptation is strong to seat the contesting Roosevelt delegation, the indications are that the regular anti-New Deal group will receive confirmation of its title to represent the state. There is a lot of dynamite in that contest. The regular state convention adopted a resolution providing that if its delegates were not seated at Chicago the Texas Presidential electors are instructed to vote for other than the candidates nominated at Chicago.

Myron Blalock, Texas national committeeman, looked for an agreement to seat the regular delegation provided its members pledged themselves to support the ticket. Hannegan doubted that any such agreement is possible.

Truman Arrives

(Story starts on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. Truman of Missouri (right), mentioned as possible Democratic choice for Vice Presidential nomination, as he breakfasted yesterday with Sen. Hatch of New Mexico.

IRISH TO SELECT MOST POPULAR COLLEEN IN CITY

Chicago's most popular Irish colleen will be selected at the annual Irish day celebration, Aug. 15, in Harms park, 4207 N. Western av. Young women of Irish birth and ancestry from 16 to 25 may register as candidates between now and Aug. 8 with the committee, room 401, 109 N. Dearborn st., Miss Margaret O'Shea, chairman of the contest, said yesterday.

An Irish feast day, "Our Lady's Day in Harvest" will be observed and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will be the principal speaker. Bishop Bernard J. Shell is honorary chairman of the celebration.

Others who are active in arranging for the event are: John J. Hurley, the Rev. E. Oliver Boyle, Patrick Enright, Patrick Flannery, Edward B. Dwyer, H. Emmet McHugh, John McGinnis, Thomas F. Cook, Dr. James J. O'Connor, William J. Pettis, and Stanley O'Sullivan.

TIN CAN SALVAGE BY COMMERCIAL SOURCES DROPS

Housewives have redoubled their efforts to salvage tin cans, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the civilian defense fats division, said yesterday, but collections from restaurants, hotels, and hospitals have shown a marked decline since the first of the year.

"Contributions from these sources must be stepped up," Mrs. Kelly said. She attributed the small commercial contributions to a shortage of man power in preparing tin cans for collection, but said the need for tin in the army necessitated a revival effort by all sources.

Because of Chicago's lag of 500 tons since Jan. 1, the detinning plant in East Chicago, Ind., which serves this territory, has been forced to seek tin can supplies outside the area, Mrs. Kelly said.

GERALD SMITH TALKS TONIGHT TO TWO GROUPS

Gerald L. K. Smith, director of the American First Party, which has no connection with the disbanded America First committee, will speak tonight at a meeting in the La Salle hotel. The meeting will be sponsored by the America First party and the American Nationalist's Committee of Independent Voters, of which Sen. Reynolds [D., N. C.] is national chairman.

Smith yesterday dismissed as a "trick of the enemy" rumors that the meeting will be called off.

"No matter what you hear," he said, "this meeting definitely will be held."

WRISTWATCH STOLEN.

Donald F. McLellan of Matoon told police yesterday that some one stole his wristwatch and a pen and pencil set in the Chicago av. subway station.

CONNALLY PENS FOREIGN PLANK FOR CONVENTION

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas brought to Chicago yesterday a draft of a foreign policy plank reported to declare for an international organization with power to prevent aggression in the post-war world.

Meanwhile, the Democratic platform builders made ready to open public hearings at 10 a. m. today in the Stevens hotel. Agriculture, women's equal rights, and equal rights for Negroes are set for the first themes.

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, is adviser to the platform carpenters. He also is author of the Connally post-war foreign policy resolution adopted by the senate last November.

Connally Plank Withheld.

He did not reveal the contents of his plank, which he said he wrote before leaving Washington, D. C., but conjectures were that it follows largely the ideas in the Connally resolution. This emphasized maintenance of sovereignty and constitutional processes in America's participation in an international organization to preserve peace.

It gave emphasis to surmises as to how closely the Democratic foreign relations plank may conform with the midwest nationalists' stand against any relinquishment of sovereignty and for preservation of constitutional processes in post-war world relations; these were bases of the plank written by the Republicans last month.

In voting for the Connally resolution, which passed 85 to 5 last fall, many senators pointed out that it does not prescribe any international police force. Others declared that the sovereignty of the United States must not be subverted to some world state.

President Shifts Ground.

President Roosevelt veered toward the nationalist view in a press conference in May. He came out for an international organization to preserve peace without impairment of independence, integrity, or administrative process. Later, in a press conference, he said this meant sovereignty.

At that time, the President also declared against an international police force and a world state, explaining that any force necessary to restrain aggression would be provided coöperatively by the members of the international organization.

All this was construed as bearing out the predictions made a few days earlier by Gov. Green of Illinois at the governor's conference in Hershey, Pa., when he prophesied that Mr. Roosevelt will become "more and more nationalistic as the election approaches."

The President's views are expected to be basis of the plank that Sen. Connally will help carve out. He has been in close touch with Secretary of State Hull.

Foreign Plank Wednesday.

"The war and the peace are the issues of this campaign," said Sen. Connally on his arrival here.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader of the house and chairman of the resolutions subcommittee on platform, will preside at the hearings on various planks. These will open with farm representatives giving their views.

McCormack said the hearings today and tomorrow would be given over to all subjects except foreign policies. Wednesday is to be set aside for discussion of the plank dealing with America's relations with other countries now and in the post-war era.

At noon, today, the subcommittee is scheduled to hear Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. One of the most controversial planks is that concerning the rights of Negroes.

Cause of Southern Revolt.

Questions on this subject were parried by early arrivals. It is one underlying cause of the revolt by some southern states against the New Deal. In Texas and Mississippi, Democratic state conventions absolved their Presidential electors from voting for the national ticket if the platform disregards the views of the south.

The National Negro council at a meeting yesterday adopted resolutions urging a plank which Edgar G. Brown, director, plans to place before the committee. It urges a declaration for equal rights, approval of a permanent fair employment practices committee, immediate action by congress to abolish the poll tax, a federal anti-lynching bill, and full enforcement of the Supreme court decision invalidating a Texas law excluding Negroes from Democratic primaries. The Texas Democrats in their state convention called for repudiation of this decision in the national platform.

Pleased By G. O. P. Stand.

The favorable action taken by the recent Republican national convention on an equal rights plank has met with general approval of Negro voters, the council reported.

At the afternoon session today representatives of national women's organizations will be heard on the proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights for men and women.

At night, Rabbi Stephen A. Wise and others will discuss the Palestine question.

National Chairman Hannegan said in his press conference that he had not brought a rough draft of a platform to Chicago, but that he had talked with President Roosevelt in a general way about the platform.

ADMITS HELPING TWO ROB STORE ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Bennie McCormick, 19, Negro, of 5150 Indiana av., had a birthday Saturday which he celebrated with two friends by robbing a jewelry store and beating its proprietor, he admitted at a police showup in the detective bureau yesterday. McCormick was captured Saturday in a building at 36 S. Franklin st. by a force of 30 policemen after the robbery of Nathan Kahn, owner of a jewelry store at 318 Madison st. McCormick admitted looting the safe of $300 while his accomplices, who are being sought, took jewelry.

Democrat Party Convention Notes

A double acting slogan—"16 for 1"—was offered to both parties yesterday by J. Henry Smythe of New York, the Republican slogan man who thinks he looks like Roosevelt in profile. If you don't get it, Smythe means 16 years in the White House for one man. Republicans can use it with a question mark. For Democrats, Smythe recommends an exclamation point. "It's like the 16 to 1 unsound money slogan which defeated the Democrats and Bryan," said Smythe, midway in a hotel corridor speech about the slogans that helped him crash into Who's Who in America.

As a reminder that the Republican national convention was here three weeks ago, a defiant man instrode thru the Stevens hotel lobby wearing a big "B A Bricker Backer" button.

Don Hinga, secretary of the Texas delegation, received compliments for the way Lone Star headquarters in the Stevens was decorated. In addition to flags, banners, and cacti, the decorations included a six foot display of the head and horns of a Texas longhorn steer. "I see you've been hunting," commented a blonde who wandered in.

Charley Michelson, who has retired as Democratic press agent, was pressed into service by Robert Hannegan, national chairman, during his press conference. Michelson sat at Hannegan's elbow, whispering advice about how to answer questions. Paul Porter, who has Michelson's old job, wore a new striped necktie and also sat at the head table.

Everything was normal in the La Salle hotel, which has Republican county headquarters on a year-around basis but which is avoided by Democratic delegations, who use it only when other hostelries are full.

"It really looks like the weather will be cool this week," said Forecaster H. A. Downs in his impartial manner, explaining that it wasn't his fault that the Republican national convention sweltered in near 100 degree heat.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois set the style for Vice Presidential possibilities by turning his back on the convention and going to a country club. Bill Walsh and Larry Dierks, left to guard his hotel suite, reported they had a quiet day.

One of the radio commentators who will broadcast the convention is just back from a tour of duty with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific. He is Clete Roberts of the Blue network, who sailed to Australia on an ammunition ship, made the first American broadcast from New Guinea, traveled more than 50,000 miles in planes, and went ashore with the first wave of Americans invading Cape Gloucester.

TEXAS LEADERS WARN OF BOLTING AT CONVENTION

[Continued from first page.]

necessarily bind the state's 23 electors, who have received definite instructions from the state convention. Butler said it was his understanding the only direct prohibition against voting for Roosevelt is in the event the regular delegation is not seated.

Dan Moody, former governor and chairman of the regular delegation, denied the resolutions were arbitrary demands on the national convention and said they could be met by complying "with recognized constitutional law and party practices of long standing." He said that if Texas electors are released from supporting the convention nominees "it must be by action or nonaction of the national convention."

Calls 4th Term Unwise.

Answering a reporter's question, Moody said he had supported Roosevelt for a third term but opposed a fourth term as "unwise." He said he saw no danger in "changing horses in the middle of the stream."

When Moody was asked if he shouldn't support the commander in chief, the Texan replied: "I think that is an overworked word. I think the Constitution meant to emphasize that the civil authority is always superior to the military. I look upon the Presidency as a civil office."

State Chairman Butler said his delegation is sincere in its demand for restoration of the two-thirds rule. If this is not done, the Texas electors are "morally obligated" to vote for Democrats other than the convention nominees. Butler said that a readjustment of state delegate strength was promised when the two-thirds rule of 100 years' standing was discarded in 1936.

Denies It Gives Veto Power.

Butler denied the rule gave the south veto power. He explained the 13 southern states lack one-third of the delegates in this year's convention by more than 70 votes while seven northern states do have this veto power. He added that 17 states from Illinois north and east, most of whom now have Republican governors, could nominate a President and Vice President.

"We got promises before," Butler said. "We don't want any more now. Nothing short of restoration of the two-thirds rule will satisfy us."

Butler said the Texans are unalterably opposed to Henry A. Wallace for Vice President. He said he believed the convention should go outside federal office holders to make its selection for this office and then added that "any Jeffersonian Democrat" probably would be acceptable to Texas.

Rayburn's Chances Fade.

Butler said that, so far, his delegation has no plans for nominating any one for Vice President. This, apparently, ended the chances of Rep. Rayburn, speaker of the house, for the Vice Presidential nomination. It was recalled that the state convention refused to adopt a resolution commending Rayburn for bringing honor to Texas thru his position as speaker and the woman who proposed it was removed from the slate of delegates and another woman substituted.

"We look on Gov. Kerr as a New Dealer," Butler said, when asked if the convention keynote speaker, who is governor of Oklahoma, could expect Texas support. He added that Gov. Broughton of North Carolina, Sen. Byrd of Virginia, or a "Democrat of similar views" probably would be acceptable.

The Texans are in a rather difficult position on forcing thru the resolutions they propose to present to the resolutions committee. If the resolutions committee report runs counter to Texas resolutions, there is little chance of a fight on the convention floor. Convention rules of the past, which are expected to be adopted this year, require a vote of at least 12 members to bring out a minority report. The Texas leaders figure, at the most, they can depend on the help of no more than five or six other states.

KELLY REVEALS 'ORGANIZATION' GETS 2D PLACE

F. D. R with "The Boys," He Reports.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Mayor Kelly was reported to have given the Cook county Democratic central committee virtual assurance yesterday that the Vice Presidential nominee will be an "organization man." Vice President Wallace is considered to be the opposite: a "reformer."

Speaking behind closed doors at a hurriedly summoned meeting in the Morrison hotel, Mayor Kelly told the 80 ward and township committeemen—many of them convention delegates—that President Roosevelt is willing to take the man the convention wants.

Aligns F. D. R. with "The Boys."

"He's for the kind of fellows we are—organization fellows," Kelly was quoted as saying in his dual roles of county chairman and national committeeman for Illinois.

Roosevelt is so much of an organization man himself, Kelly said, that he would be perfectly at home in their meeting and the others would soon forget that he is President. Later, the mayor referred to Roosevelt as the "savior of the world."

Predicting victory for the national, state, and county tickets, Kelly also assured the loyal unit leaders that success will bring rewards. He heaped praise upon National Chairman Hannegan, a St. Louis man, as "our kind of a fellow."

Mayor Lauds Hannegan.

"You will get anything and everything you ask for with Hannegan in there," he said.

"This is the most potent political organization in the world," Kelly told them. "It's up to you to keep it that way."

Kelly did not seem worried about some pessimistic reports from ward leaders. One said he has 10,000 Scandinavians that are "sour." Another declared that his voters of German descent maintain that if Roosevelt is defeated the war will end sooner because then the Nazis will no longer postpone surrender.

Cites Odds Against Dewey.

"Dewey has the betting odds 3 to 1 against him," Kelly said. "That's the way we want it to stay. People like to be with a winner."

Each committeeman told Kelly how many tickets he could use for convention sessions. The total number of requests was more than 10,000. The Democrats do not expect to have the many vacant seats that resulted from the Republican system of reserving all places. Thousands of extra tickets will be available to take up the slack.

F. Byrne Austin, in charge of tickets for the national committee, will distribute the ducats to state leaders today. "If all the tickets are used that we are giving out, the Stadium will be jammed for every session," Austin said.

MAINE LEADERS AND GOV. DEWEY TO MEET TODAY

Pawling, N. Y., July 16 (AP).—Gov. Dewey will exchange views on presidential campaign issues and national problems tomorrow with Republican members of congress from Maine. The presidential candidate announced just before starting back to Albany after a week-end at his farm home that the Maine delegation headed by Wallace H. White, Republican minority leader of the senate, will be luncheon guests at the executive mansion.

Other members of the delegation are Sen. Brewster and Representatives Robert Hale, Frank Fellows, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith.

Other visitors were expected to see Dewey in the coming week. Dewey, with his wife and two sons, today passed another restful day at his Quaker Hill farm, working only briefly on state papers.

De Gaulle Group Wins Recognition from Iran

TEHERAN, Iran, July 16 (AP).—The Iran government has officially recognized the De Gaulle committee as the provisional French government, it was announced today.

3 DAY PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Following is the official program for the Democratic national convention, released yesterday by the national committee:

11:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

Call to order by Robert E. Hannegan, national committee chairman.

Prayer and singing of the national anthem.

Call for convention read by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Alabama, secretary of the national committee.

Welcoming speeches by Mayor Kelly and Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois.

Presentation of distinguished visitors and remarks by Edwin W. Pauley, national committee treasurer and convention director.

Appointment of committees and announcement of temporary officers by Mrs. Vredenburgh.

8:15 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

Call to order, prayer, and patriotic song.

Addresses by Robert E. Hannegan and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina.

Keynote address by Temporary Chairman Robert S. Kerr, governor of Oklahoma.

Official photograph of convention.

11:30 A. M. THURSDAY.

Call to order, prayer and national anthem.

Report of committee on permanent organization and resolution to confirm committees selected by the several states.

Address by Sen. Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman.

Report of committee on platform and resolutions, reports of other committees and adoption of reports.

8:15 P. M. THURSDAY.

Call to order, prayer and national anthem.

Addresses by Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, and Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent.

Roll call for Presidential nominations with seconding speeches.

Appointment of committee to notify successful candidate.

11:30 A. M. FRIDAY.

Call to order, prayer, and national anthem.

Roll call for Vice Presidential nominations with seconding speeches.

Appointment of committee to notify successful candidate.

8:15 P. M. FRIDAY.

Call to order, prayer, and national anthem.

Special resolutions of thanks to Mayor Kelly and others.

Benediction by Dr. Clyde McGee of Chicago.

Adjournment sine die.

New Tremors Hit Town Where Quake Killed 5,000

SAN JUAN, Argentina, July 16 (AP).—Three earth shocks, two of them strong, caused alarm today among the residents here, but no casualties were reported. The first two were felt at dawn, the third about noon, and were accompanied by subterranean rumblings. An earthquake here last Jan. 15 caused over 5,000 deaths and destroyed the greater part of the city.

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FIND DEMOCRATS AGAINST WOMEN AND WALLACE

Four of Feminine Group Discuss Status.

BY MARCIA WINN.

(Picture on back page.)

Four Democratic women, all here for the Democratic national convention, sat down together yesterday for a nice social chat on how things looked. They decided that the Democratic party is against women and Wallace. At least, that is the way it sounded to the press, also present.

The four were Mrs. Leonard Thomas, the party's youngest national committeewoman, who is 39, dark, vivacious, and from Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, a former legislator, and as cannily taciturn as the average veteran politician; Mrs. Albert Hill, delegate and national committeewoman from Tennessee, thin, quiet, and anxious, and Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber, alternate from Oregon, who is middle aged, plump, blonde, and gay as a lark.

Dislike Voting for Woman.

The discussion started with women in politics. Mrs. Thomas, the phrase coiner of the group, said dourly that Alabama is the only state in the Union not to have a single woman delegate. It has one woman alternate, for whose appointment Mrs. Thomas fought and bled. Her own post is filled by popular election, and so many Alabamans are opposed to women holding any office, she said, that 76,000 refused to mark the ballot for her at all.

"But I did talk to one old man who didn't mind," she confessed. "He said, 'Well, I reckon I'll vote for you because women and Bermuda grass are takin' the country.'"

Mrs. Weber, the Oregonian, said women have a tough time in her state. She came to the convention as an alternate, but her delegate didn't show up, so she thinks she will get to vote by accident.

Mrs. Horting took the philosophical view. She said she had never yet found a man who wouldn't listen to her if she had a vote.

Against Wallace and Eleanor.

Mrs. Hill smiled and said nothing. That over with, the women got onto the Vice Presidency.

"Alabama is for a southern Vice President," Mrs. Thomas said. "Not for just any southerner, but they feel it would be very appropriate to have a southern Vice President. We realize the south holds the balance of power; we have awakened to that and are going to demand more and be listened to more."

"Is Alabama against Wallace?" she was asked.

"Yes, and I don't know why," she said unhappily. "It's just like Alabama and the south to be against him." Then, in a sudden flow of candor, "I tell you what. I think Mr. Wallace is a grand person myself, but—I don't know why—you can't sell Wallace to the south, and you can't sell Eleanor. I'm sorry, but you just can't sell them."

Guesses They're for Barkley.

"I don't know that I should speak," Mrs. Weber then spoke up, "but in the first place we wrote in Wallace's name in Oregon. I suppose for a while Oregon will stand by him, but you know we in the west have to work very hard to go to town this time. I guess we favor Barkley."

Mrs. Hill said that Tennessee had a favorite son, Gov. Cooper. This reminded Mrs. Thomas that Alabama did, too, but didn't expect to get far.

Some one recalled the 1940 fight over Wallace, and Mrs. Thomas said that a man upstairs told her she should forget campaigns the minute they were over. "But I'm sentimental," she added plaintively. "I can't forget. Why," and then she stopped to decide whether to talk on or off the record. She talked on:

"You can say I said that for Mr. Roosevelt to say he wants Mr. Wallace is perfectly fine and right, but I think if he demands the convention take him, he is making a serious mistake for the Democratic party. I think a man should be nominated in the democratic manner."

Report Pope Receives Italian Premier Bonomi

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Radio France at Algiers today said Pope Pius XII was receiving Premier Ivanoe Bonomi today, marking the first time since February, 1932, that an Italian cabinet head had been given an audience.

Texas Makeup

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bette Capello, visiting Texas headquarters of Democratic national convention in Stevens hotel, wore this costume yesterday.

HILLMAN OPENS CIO'S DRIVE TO NAME WALLACE

Aid Looks to Illinois Delegation.

The drive by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Communists, and their intellectual patrons to put Vice President Wallace on the fourth term ticket was concentrated in Chicago yesterday with the arrival of Sidney Hillman and the setting up of a command post in the Hotel Sherman, where Wallace will have his own campaign base.

Hillman, leader of the clothing workers and high ranking in the New Deal, is chairman of the national citizens political action committee, devised last week to carry on the program of the CIO political action committee, which found legal restrictions against political activity on the part of a labor organization.

Nine Chicagoans are among the 84 members of the new committee, which has representatives of the Union for Democratic Action and other respectable appearing groups as well as the outright communist movements headed by Earl Browder, Harry Bridges, and William Z. Foster.

Slush Fund Reported.

Aside from his enthusiasm for Wallace, Hillman is a notable figure on the convention scene because he is regarded as acting for the Democratic national committee in projects from which a political party is barred, including the raising and spending of a slush fund reported to amount to 4 or 5 million dollars. Immediately on his arrival yesterday, he entered on a program of conferences, some of them presumably with party leaders indifferent to Wallace, that left him without a minute to spare, his aids said.

Illinois' delegation was one of the first on which Hillman's cohorts went to work. An informal canvass had revealed Mayor Kelly noncommittal and only one, Raymond S. McKeough, regional director for the CIO political action committee, who has half a vote in the delegation, definitely for Wallace.

The approach to the mayor was made thru the Union for Democratic action in a telegram signed by Willard Townsend and Francis E. McMahon, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and a member of Hillman's new committee.

Plead for Wallace.

"We have regarded with alarm the efforts being made to prevent the renomination of Vice President Wallace," the message read. "No truly progressive American can remain silent before this attempt to sacrifice Mr. Wallace to the forces of reaction. Wallace has become the symbol of the common man's struggle for justice, and his re-nomination is essential to the advancement of the cause of democracy. We urge you to communicate these views to the Illinois delegation, together with our request that they unanimously support Mr. Wallace.

Both Hillman and Phil Murray, president of the CIO, have declared themselves for President Roosevelt as well as for Wallace, and it was presumed that if the convention rejects Wallace, the President will continue to have the benefit of the slush fund.

PORTER AND $692 MISSING.

Ben Calender, a tavern owner at 6100 Cottage Grove av., complained to police yesterday that a young Negro he hired as a porter yesterday vanished two hours later with $692 in the cash register. The missing porter gave the name of Marvin Greene.

KEYNOTER TESTS HIS VERBS UNDER STADIUM LIGHTS

BY THOMAS MORROW.

Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, keynoter of the Democratic convention, took a light vocal workout under the Stadium lights yesterday and was pronounced ready for the opening Wednesday.

He bruised a few verbs, waved each arm with equal agility, and was in particularly pleasing form with the gavel. Others who took preliminary oral exercise were Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, national committeewoman from California, entered in the charm sweepstakes, Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman, and Sen. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman.

In Top Form, Says Garry.

After the secret practice all were pronounced in top form by Thomas D. Garry, conditioner and convention builder. The Stadium was in readiness, the two live donkeys were prepared, and seven or eight flies visited the building and nibbled tentatively at the sparse gathering.

During his practice run, Gov. Kerr tried out his smile, using all of his teeth. Then he told a couple of jokes.

When some one said one of the women photographers was pretty, he snapped right back with: "If she ain't, there ain't a cow in Texas." Then, hardly waiting for his breath, he said, "Don't laugh at my jokes too loud or people will say we're in love."

A Contest for Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. Douglas bared an effective delivery after getting her lipstick correctly grouped and seemed likely to give Clare Boothe Luce a determined contest. The only mishap came when she stopped talking clapped her hands over her mouth, and exclaimed, "I forgot the tag line." And sure enough, she had.

Hannegan, using the high or determined gavel technique, had little trouble mastering his part. He did whack the speaker's stand a mite too hard at one point and broke a board. Garry said it was nothing, 'twould be fixed in no time.

The lights, used for moving pictures, which fried the Republican convention, were tried out and proved to be their virile self. The Stadium, bedecked with 6,000 yards of red, white and blue bunting, and 150 ceiling flags, presented a gala appearance.

Stand Is at South Wall.

As in the Republican convention the speakers' stand, flanked by two press boxes, lined the ground floor south wall. Eighty-eight life size figures of soldiers, marines, sailors, and nurses are grouped along the speakers' stand and press box. They will be snatched from their resting places and carried about the floor during demonstrations.

Practicing speakers yesterday looked over the empty floor seats which will hold 1,170 delegates. They also looked into the barrage of movie lights and the empty box and mezzanine seats on the south side of the building.

Big Picture of Roosevelt.

To the speaker's left and high over head along the west balcony are the 14 Democratic and alleged Democratic Presidents. These pictures, 8½ feet high, are in turn dominated by a 12 foot picture of President Roosevelt in the northwest corner, where the portrait of Abraham Lincoln looked down on the Republicans.

After the practice session, Garry confided that he, personally, will drive the mules about the loop, starting this morning. They will be attached to a buggy bearing the sign, "They can stand the pull."

DR. HEALD TELLS TRAINING AIM AT LSM LAUNCHING

Full scale employment after the war will depend upon the efforts of large numbers of persons with scientific and technological training, Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said yesterday. He spoke at the launching of another LSM [landing ship, medium] in the Calumet yards of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company.

Dr. Heald asserted that war production has demonstrated the interdependence of engineering education and industry. He said their achievements in the war emergency are a convincing argument for continued coöperation in peace.

"Academic problems of today will become the practical problems of industry tomorrow," he said. "The engineering colleges must help to solve the problems of industry in peace as well as in war."

Convention Singer

ELEANOR STEBER.

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera star, will make two appearances here on Wednesday. She will sing first at the concert in Grant park with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Nikolai Malko. Her second appearance will be at the Stadium singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Democratic National convention.

ASSAILS G. O. P. PLANKS BEFORE 12,000 NEGROES

Walter White Warns Democrats, Too.

Unsuccessful in efforts to force the adoption of a direct political action resolution during the war time conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Walter White, of New York, executive director, yesterday addressed a mass meeting of 12,000 Negroes in Washington park with a bitter attack on the Republican platform. The meeting concluded the 35th annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P.

Calling the G. O. P. platform "dishonest and stupid," White, who has been accused by members of the N. A. A. C. P. of attempting to sell out the group to the Communists, the New Deal and CIO, said the "weasel worded Republican platform plank on international relations" would force Negroes into an alliance with Communism.

Assails Plank on Negroes.

White ripped the G. O. P. resolution on Negro employment, housing, anti-lynching measures, status in the army and navy, and poll tax. Such a speech had been predicted by members of the Chicago chapter of the N. A. A. C. P. who have fought thru the five day meeting to bar partisan political activity by the organization, which is traditionally non-partisan. A non-partisan resolution was adopted by the organization on Saturday.

Of the late Sen. McNary and Senate Minority Leader White, of Maine, White said, "Both of these men smile sweetly, but deliver a sufficient number of Republican votes to estop cloture on filibusters by southern Democratic senators on anti-lynching bills."

White praised Vice-President Wallace and criticized southern Democrats, who he said would "revolt" in an effort to replace Wallace with a southern reactionary.

Gives Warning to Democrats.

"Let me solemnly warn the Democratic convention that if it nominates a southerner as vice president, it can kiss the Negro vote goodby," White said.

"Let me make crystal clear that what I say is not the opinion of a single individual or organization," White continued. "What I say is deep in the hearts and minds of thoughtful Negro citizens all over this country." White said his views were held by spokesmen for 25 important Negro organizations with a combined membership of six and one-half million.

Earlier Dr. Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard university had presented the Spingarn medal for outstanding Negro achievement to Dr. Charles R. Drew, innovator and organizer in the development of blood plasma and the building of blood banks. Hooton said racial prejudice was "little more than a cloak to cover an apparently universal desire of selfish and morally low grade people to dominate their fellow beings."

SHOT IN LEG BY POLICEMAN.

Louis Citanyan, 29, of 1808 Allport av., was shot in the left leg last night by Policeman John Serry who said he had discovered him attempting to rob Charles Mondikis, 52, 1814 Ruble st., at 13th and Jefferson sts. Citanyan carried a knife, the policeman said.

INDISPENSABLE MAN? FARMERS DON'T BELIEVE IT

BY GAIL COMPTON.

Belmont, Wis., July 16.—Stubbornly set against the idea that any one man should consider himself indispensable to the nation, Wisconsin farmers will cast a heavy Republican vote this fall to prove their belief.

Talks thru the state with farmers, hired hands, feed dealers, creamery workers, and agriculture officials indicate that a majority feel the principles they are working and fighting for are being violated by President Roosevelt's attempt to secure another four years in office.

"If the President is, as he claims, a reluctant soldier, then he should be willing to accept an honorable discharge," one farmer declared. "In the army a soldier who is no longer suited for his job is given a discharge, and the same principle will hold true this fall when we go to vote," he said.

Feel Constitution Is Violated.

A feeling that the Constitution is being violated is held by many farmers.

"I do not believe that the men who set up the framework of our government ever intended for one man to rule for 12 or 16 years," declared M. J. Rood, a farmer living near Verona.

Walking back from the barn toward his house, Rood spoke slowly and thoughtfully, his tanned face set in serious lines.

"I have voted in the past for Roosevelt, but now I see a serious need for younger blood in the government. I resent implications that Roosevelt is indispensable to the nation. There is no such thing as an indispensable official in a democracy," Rood said.

Farming 80 acres and milking 20 head of cattle by himself, Rood typifies the strong individualism of the farmer which has been ruffled by fourth term implications.

Dane county, heart of Wisconsin's Progressive party, is growing more Republican every day, farmers declared. Previously the party has supported the New Deal.

Edward Paull, 73, and his son Earl, 44, of Ridgeway, Iowa county, stopped haying to predict that most of the state's farmers will vote Republican this fall.

"It takes young men to fight this war, and we should have young men leading the government," they said. "Federal offices in a democracy belong to no one man. They were created to be passed along."

How New Deal Lost a Vote.

The elder Paull recounted the adventures of a neighbor who had been staunch New Dealer in the past.

"His tractor broke down," Paull said, "and for three days he burned gasoline and tires running from one government agency to another trying to get permission to buy parts to get his machine back to work in the fields. At the end of that time he came to us and said: 'Now I realize what I helped to create with my vote. Believe me my vote will go to Dewey in November.'"

In some quarters there is strong sentiment that the government cannot get along without Roosevelt while the war still is going on.

Edward Bestheimer of Mount Horeb and a neighboring farmer, Harold Monum, said they wished no change in the Presidency. Roosevelt was in office when the war started and should continue there until it is over, they believe.

'Dependents' Favor New Deal.

Guy W. Bass, manager of the creamery in Belmont, described the type of farmer who will vote Democratic this fall.

"There are a few farmers in every community who are farming only by grace of easy government loans and subsidies. Without them they would be working as hired hands. These farmers will vote again for Roosevelt because they are indebted to his government for what they have," he said.

"The farmers who are successful, own their own land, and have money in the bank, will vote for Dewey, but those dependent on the government will stay with it just as the CIO is doing in the cities," he said.

HICCOUGHS EIGHT DAYS.

Los Angeles, Cal. July 16 [AP].—Lawrence Schone, 31, an aircraft worker, was in a serious condition in a hospital today after hiccoughing constantly for eight days.

UNIONISTS VOTE RETURN TO JOBS AT WILLOW RUN

Ypsilanti, Mich., July 16 (AP).—Members of local 50, United Automobile Workers [CIO], voted at a meeting here today to resume production of four engined Liberator bombers at midnight tonight at the Ford operated Willow Run bomber plant near here.

The plant, which has been producing a bomber every working hour, was closed Saturday noon because of a work suspension by crane operators. Workers on the afternoon shift reported for work, but the management again closed the plant a few hours later, charging that "crane operators worked sporadically and held meetings in the plant." The shutdowns affected 36,000 workers.

DRIVER KILLED AS AUTO FALLS FROM VIADUCT

A man believed to be Frank Sobecki, 52, of 3751 Honore st., was killed early today when his automobile plunged thru the railing of a viaduct over the Santa Fe railroad tracks at 38th st. and Pulaski rd. Sobecki was hurled from the car as it fell 25 feet to the right of way.

Lynn Wimmer, 66, of 1423 Jonquil ter., a telegrapher, died in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when he walked against the side of an automobile at 1510 Howard st.

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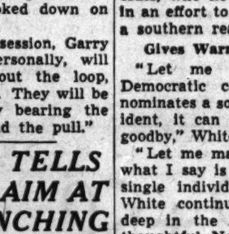

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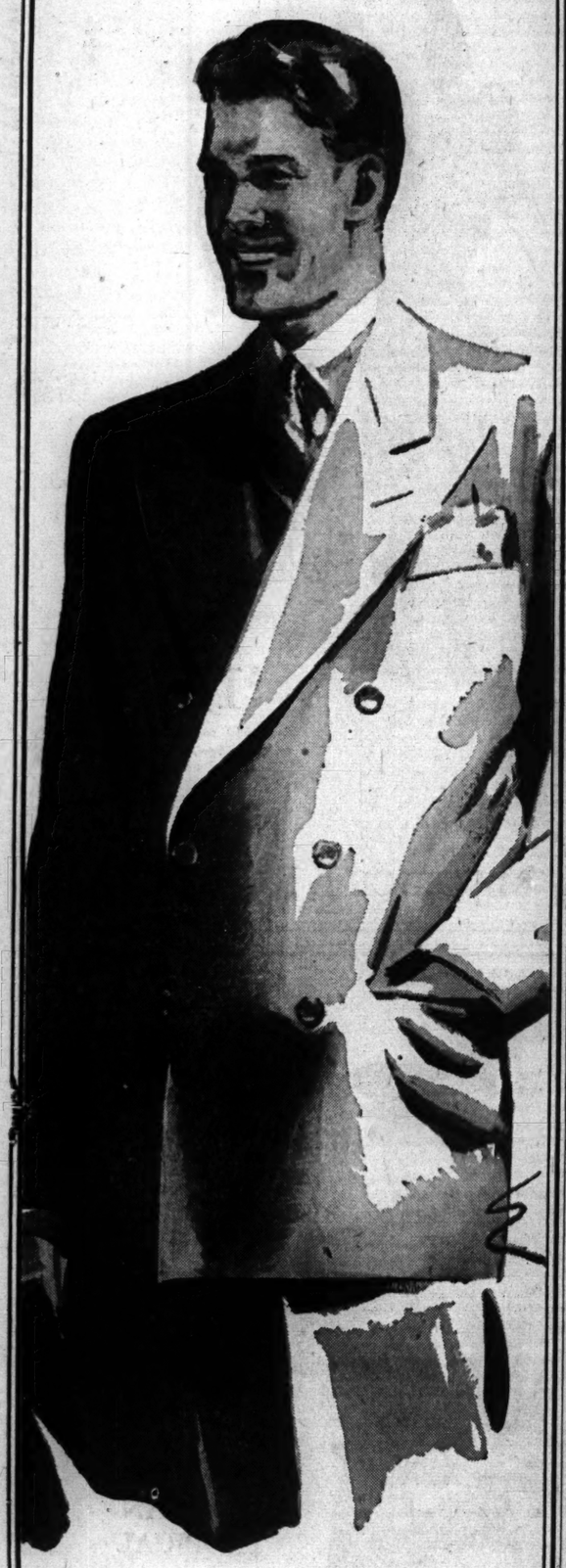

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State at Jackson

DEWEY PLANNING VAST HIGHWAY PROJECTS IN N. Y.

486 Mile Super-Road to Cost 200 Millions.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 16.—Gov. Dewey has laid the groundwork for a 740 million dollar, five year highway construction program. He started preparations last year, shortly after his inauguration. Preliminary legislation and engineering are being prosecuted vigorously, with no interruption for the Republican Presidential campaign. The pouring of concrete can begin immediately after the end of the war, it is said.

The largest single project is a 486 mile super-highway to cost between 200 and 225 million dollars. From New York City, it will extend north up the Hudson river valley, on the west side of the river. It will bypass Albany and Schenectady, extend westward in the Mohawk valley, by-passing Utica and Syracuse, and on westward, by-passing Rochester and Buffalo. It then will bear southwest, paralleling the Lake Erie shoreline into Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Turnpike.

This super-highway will have features for safe and fast travel found on only one other extended route in America, the Pennsylvania toll turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. As a model for what is needed between Chicago and St. Louis, it will be described in detail in a subsequent article.

Aside from this cross-state project, an outstanding innovation for New York launched by Gov. Dewey is the entrance of state highway department money into cities for the urban extensions of arterial routes. The 1943 legislature, on the plea of the governor, authorized the state department of public works to purchase rights of way and to construct highways within cities.

Six jobs undertaken by the state in New York City are estimated to cost 89 million dollars, including rights of way. These will be coordinated with other road projects to be built by other authorities at a total cost approximating half a billion dollars.

Completion of Tunnel.

This cost includes 38 million dollars provided by the Port of New York authority to complete a tunnel under the East river between the Battery and Brooklyn and 10 millions for the Manhattan approaches to the tunnel, 15 millions for a Harlem river drive, and other projects of similar magnitude, notably an elevated highway to cross to Manhattan's skyscrapers.

The plans might be considered visionary were it not that New York motorists now drive on three level roadways, elevated highways, and spiral multideck traffic sorters constructed in the last 15 years, overcoming natural geographic barriers to motor travel in this metropolis. In the same period, Chicago, with its natural advantages of a prairie site, has lagged, with congestion and hazards of an antiquated street pattern taking a considerable toll in life and limb.

Details of some of these more spectacular New York City projects will be described later in this series. They will tell Chicago motorists the type of advanced engineering they might expect to relieve their driving problems, now that Gov. Green has started to plan for the Illinois metropolitan area after a decade and a half of inefficacy by the Chicago city hall.

Other Cities to Benefit.

Other cities in New York state likewise are going to benefit from Gov. Dewey's attack on urban bottlenecks to motor transportation. There is to be a meeting of New York mayors here on July 24 to approve additional enabling legislation to be presented to the general assembly when it convenes in January.

New York has a treasury surplus of nearly 300 million dollars, for post-war work. It has been accumulated under Dewey. Current revenues which the legislature might make available for the five year road program approximate 105 million dollars a year, consisting of 75 per cent of the 4 cent gasoline tax, plus automobile license fees.

Dewey's preliminary work includes legislation authorizing state expenditures in cities, the specific designation of state routes within cities, and completed engineering designs and construction plans on some of the projects.

BURGLARS LOOT HOME.
Burglars took a cigaret lighter, clothing, and a wristwatch from his home, Eli Slotnick of 4838 Madison st. told police yesterday.

Highway Proposal

(Story in adjoining column.)

Route of 486 mile super highway in New York state, largest unit of post-war project planned by Gov. Dewey.

ALLIED BOMBERS RAID OVER WIDE AREA OF EUROPE

Munich Again Hit by U. S. Heavies.

LONDON, July 17 [Monday]—(AP).—Fortress Europe rocked yesterday under cascades of allied bombs bursting from France to Italy and Austria.

Enemy sources reported a huge air battle at Vienna yesterday and claimed 23 allied planes had been destroyed.

More than 1,000 United States heavies bombarded Munich, Saarbrucken, and other vital targets. Twelve bombers and three fighters were lost.

Raid Points in Holland.

American Thunderbolts, without loss, dive-bombed an air field near Boue, just east of Paris, a bridge 10 miles southeast of Chateau-Thierry, and other targets in the Paris area.

R. A. F. home-based Spitfires streaked into Holland and attacked barges at Breukelden, Ijmuiden, and other points.

Daylight bombers swung back to the attack after a night in which R. A. F. Lancasters and Halifaxes pounded a flying bomb depot at Nucourt, 25 miles northwest of Paris, for the second time in 12 hours, and Mosquitos raided Berlin.

May Be on Shuttle Trip.

The Berlin radio, which said that Nurnberg [Nuremberg] also was hit in a major attack, reported the Vienna raiders swept on northeast, which might indicate that another shuttle trip was being made to Russian bases.

The Swiss radio reported that one American bomber from a force of 30 planes which flew over Switzerland was forced by Swiss fighters to land at Dubbendorf.

ALLIES ADVANCE ON BOTH SIDES OF MYITKYINA

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, July 16 (AP).—The allies have made advances of 200 to 300 yards in the northwest and 150 to 250 yards in the southwest of the Japanese base of Myitkyina, a bulletin announced today.

Chinese troops have captured the village of Sumkrung, 10 miles southwest of Mogaung. In eastern India the allies have made further progress toward clearing a roadblock at Macku, ten miles southeast of Ukhrul. In the Bishenpur area the enemy evacuated Ingourek and Kokaden, the bulletin added.

Chinese Crush Attacks.

CHUNGKING, China, July 16 (AP).—Chinese troops have crumpled Japanese counter-attacks in the area of the enemy's Burma road stronghold of Lungling in Yunnan province, and have continued attacking a half-mile southeast of Tengchung, the Chinese high command announced today.

British Using New Type Cromwell Cruiser Tank

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 16 (AP).—The British in Normandy now are using one of their latest-type cruiser tanks, the "Cromwell," and have given armored units increased punching power by mounting 17 pound guns on Sherman tanks, it was disclosed tonight.

Soldier Mate of Chicago Woman Among Wounded

OTTAWA, Ont., July 16 (AP).—Among members of the Canadian army listed today in the casualty list was Corp. David Thomas Wilson of a central Ontario regiment whose wife, Mrs. Grace J. Wilson, lives at 111 S. Austin blvd., Chicago. He was slightly wounded.

NAZI OUTPOSTS IN ITALY BREAK ON 70 MILE FRONT

ROME, Italy, July 16 (AP).—Seventy miles of defenses guarding the approaches to the Germans' Gothic line crumbled today under blows that tumbled Arezzo, gateway to Florence, and at least four mountain strongholds below Livorno [Leghorn] and Pisa into allied hands.

Strongly defended Arezzo, 37 miles southeast of Florence, fell after a burst of speed by the British 8th army, whose progress had been held up for three weeks by a desperate enemy who lost heavily in men and materials in a bid to hold the city of 60,000.

The 1st tactical air force announced completion of the preliminaries for an all-out assault on the Gothic line with the destruction or damaging of all the 22 road and rail bridges across the river Po after four days of intensive bombing.

Coupled with this drive to cut the flow of supplies into the Gothic line, the air force announced that communications had been severed on the Piacenza-Alessandria-Genoa line.

Yanks Near Arno River.

The hard-pressed Germans also were menaced by a 5th army column that poured thru a hole in the Era river defenses, swept up Bagni di Casciana, and in an advance of almost seven miles pulled up only six and a half miles short of the Arno river city of Pontedera.

If the 5th holds this pace, all the rear guards in the mountains for 17 miles west to the sea probably will be forced to pull back quickly to avoid a trap, leaving unguarded the great port of Livorno, from which the allies could mount their coming assault on the Gothic line above Pisa and Florence.

[*Italian partisans were fighting Germans in the streets of Livorno, coördinating their attack with the allies, according to a broadcast last night by the American broadcasting station in Europe.*]

The British below Arezzo had been plagued by the bottleneck of the Olmo pass, where enfilading artillery and machine-gun fire crashed down every time the attackers made a move.

Beat Four Nazi Divisions.

The Germans threw in four divisions to hold the city but they were routed by a flanking movement that took Monte Lignano.

Arezzo is the hub of four main highways and a number of secondary roads and is less than five miles from the upper Arno.

The 5th army tightened its lines around Livorno, where advance units were only three and a half miles away.

Quercianella, five and a half miles south on the coast, was captured, and American and French forces gained from one to five miles at all points below the Arno.

Three to four miles inland, the allies knocked the Germans off hills a mile north of Gabbro, six and a half miles southeast of Livorno. Lorenzana, five miles northeast of Gabbro, was menaced by one column, and another bore down to within a mile of Crespina, 11 miles east of Livorno.

Armor Inside Walled Town.

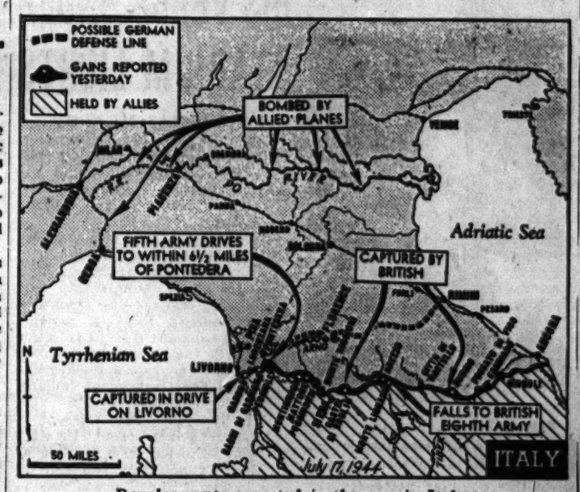
Farther east, the 5th army took Montignoso, 12 miles west of Poggibonsi, and Mattone, four miles northwest. The fifth army was within two miles of Certaldo, six miles northwest of Poggibonsi.

On the Tiber river front, the 8th army hammered the Germans back and sent an armored column charging into the medieval walled town of Gubbio, with a population of 35,000. Castel di Brolio, near Siena, also was captured.

[*The broadcast German war bulletin said: "A great defensive battle in central Italy raged yesterday with particular intensity in the area of Peccioli and Arezzo. Our troops withdrew to new height positions. On the Tiber, several enemy thrusts were frustrated. Near Sassoferrato considerable losses were inflicted on the enemy."*]

Allies Smash Thru Nazi Defenses

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported in the war in Italy.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.
John V. Burns, 57, operating engineer of the municipal power plant at 2901 S. Sacramento av., died yesterday in his home.

LEND-LEASE HELP FOR INDIA, CHINA HITS $1,400,000,000

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, today reported that almost 1 billion, 400 million dollars worth of lend-lease goods were sent to the China-Burma-India theater from the beginning of the war to May 1, 1944.

He said three-quarters of the total consisted of planes, tanks, guns, and other war material for the Chinese, British and Indian forces.

In addition, more than 217 million dollars in war materials has been consigned to Lt. Gen. Stilwell for transfer to Chinese forces. The greater part of this was ordnance, accounting for almost 134 million dollars; tanks and other vehicles, 63 million.

Major items in the general China-Burma-India distribution were ordnance, $216,319,000; aircraft, $269,404,000; tanks and vehicles, $270,187,000; industrial items, $322,328,000.

Crowley said help moves both ways. He reported tens of thousands of Indians worked with American engineers building India bases for the B-29 bombing planes, and an estimated 400,000 Chinese labored with crude tools or bare hands to create the surfaces from which the B-29s take off against Japan.

British Sub Destroys 7 Ships in Aegean Harbor

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—A British submarine recently destroyed or sank seven enemy coastal supply ships in a 20-minute attack upon an Aegean harbor, the admiralty disclosed tonight. Surfacing within a mile of the breakwater, the submarine sank two ships, destroyed five on the slipways, and damaged several smaller vessels.

WINDSORS IN NEW YORK.
New York, July 16 [AP].—Edward Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, and his wife arrived in New York by train today from Miami.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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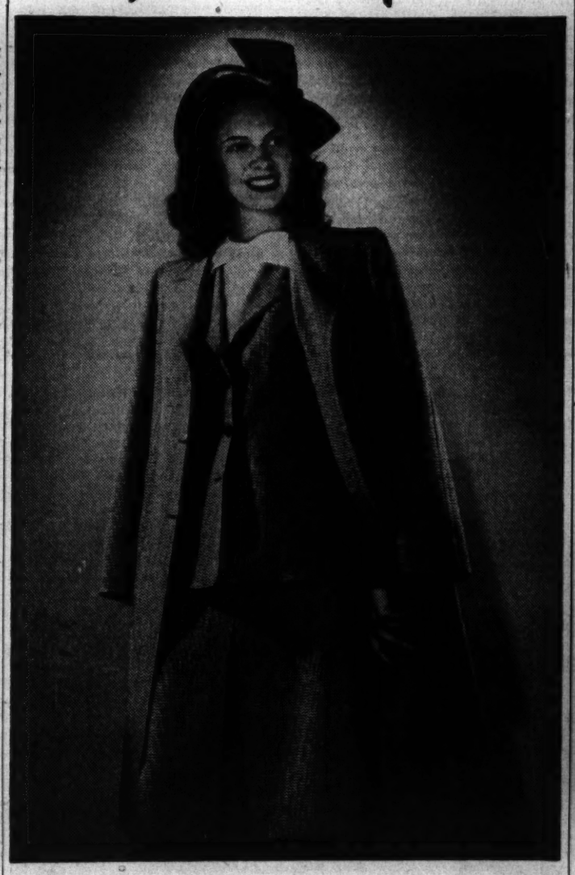

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10,000 MAQUIS NEAR VICHY WAIT WORD TO ATTACK

Hold 140 Square Miles of French Soil.

AT THE FRENCH FRONTIER IN SWITZERLAND, July 16 (AP).—Deep inside France, almost within striking distance of Vichy, French Partisans are holding a 140 square mile area, quietly waiting for the allied battlefront to move close enough to warrant their going into action.

Until that day arrives, these Partisans, trained by regular army commanders, are limiting themselves to patrols far from their bases, sabotaging railways and factories, kidnapping small German units.

A person who managed to visit the district under the guise of taking medical supplies, said at least 10,000 men are holding the district with the aid of stolen German, some British, and old French army equipment.

Fight One Battle.

The Partisans, active over the area for six months, established control when the allies landed in Normandy.

Since then the Germans have made only one limited effort to break thru and then they were beaten in a skirmish. Strong German forces are a short distance away, but the Partisan commanders are withholding an attack until allied advances make the chances of contact good. Meanwhile they are sticking to their easily defended area.

Contrary to exaggerated tales, the visitor found there were not 50,000 of these Partisans equipped with tanks and heavy guns.

Need Equipment.

Cars, trucks, motorcycles, gasoline, machine guns, rifles, and ammunition are needed by the Partisans, he added, and their supplies of these are carefully hoarded. The men had one anti-aircraft gun, but no ammunition for it.

Some of their arms, the Partisans said, actually had been purchased from German soldiers.

The group's equipment includes two radio transmitters, one for political and the other for military contact abroad, plus a powerful receiver which supplies news for a regularly published newspaper.

8 NAZIS WHO BUY AND FAIL TO PAY MEET AVENGERS

PORT BOU, Spain, July 16 (AP).—A German "purchasing" commission, with headquarters at Montpellier, France, has been famous in the Mediterranean seaboard provinces for requisitioning more foodstuffs, wines, and other produce than it paid for.

Last Wednesday it left Montpellier to make German army "purchases" in Clermont l'Herault, 25 miles away. The commission's eight members failed to return to Montpellier Friday. A battalion of Nazi troops was sent to look for them. The soldiers found four members lying dead in a row near the highway. Beside them was a note explaining, "These four Huns resisted—death to robbers."

The Germans still are scouring the countryside for the other four, presumably prisoners of the Maquis.

TWO JAP-YANKS CAPTURE NAZIS IN RAID BY DAY

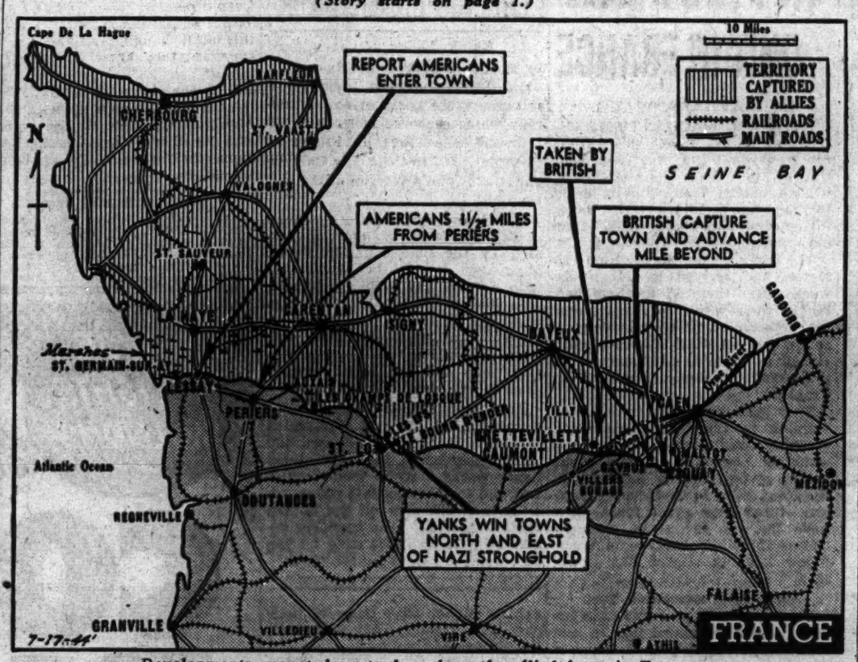
Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Two members of the Japanese-American 100th infantry battalion made a daylight foray thru German lines in Italy and captured prisoners and brought back information on enemy troop dispositions, the war department disclosed today. They were 1st Lt. Young Oak Kim, Los Angeles, and Pvt. Irving M. Akohosi, Honolulu.

ROBBED OF $23 BY TWO.

George Benson, 7615 Euclid av., was robbed of $23 yesterday by two Negroes who seized him at 36th st. and Cottage Grove av., police were informed.

Americans Close on Lessay; British Push Ahead

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday along the allied front in France.

DARING RAIDERS PRY NAZIS OUT OF ADRIATIC ISLES

Garrisons Wiped Out by Commandos.

BY ASTLEY HAWKINS.

[Representing the combined British and American press.]

SOMEWHERE IN YUGOSLAVIA, [By courier]—(AP).—British, American, and Yugoslav Partisan forces have combined in a series of coordinated commando raids in recent months to kill or capture large numbers of Germans garrisoning the Dalmatian Islands. The enemy is now warily defensive thruout the area.

Some of these raids have been perfect examples of combined operations by land, sea, and air on island objectives where this type of warfare has been particularly effective. In more than one raid the entire German garrison was liquidated.

These operations, moreover, have contributed materially towards a radical change on this front since the beginning of the year when the allies held only Vis, and the Germans were threatening to overrun even that island.

Allies Show Initiative.

Imaginative and aggressive tactics and repeated thrusts at German defenses on the islands are believed to have made the enemy acutely apprehensive that he may be invaded any day.

It remains to be seen how much longer the Germans will be able to retain their grip on the islands which screen their seaboard supply routes down the Adriatic coast.

All the main German held islands off the Dalmatian coast have been targets of one or more commando raids since February. One of the first and most successful raids was a combined operation on the island of Solta. Here in mid-March British and American commandos with the assistance of the royal navy and R. A. F. combined to eliminate the entire German garrison of 160 men in the town of Grohote.

Bombers Aid Commandos.

Transported by small naval craft to Solta, the commandos inclosed the town and after a short period of fighting, supported by Kitty bombers, won the surrender of the bulk of the German garrison.

A few days later the British and Partisans combined in landing on Hvar island. Here the objective was the German garrison which was believed about to evacuate the island's north coast town of Jelsa. Some 50 were killed and 80 captured of the estimated 200 in the garrison.

Marshal Tito's Partisans and raiders distinguished themselves in two highly effective raids in April on the islands of Korcula and Mljet, with the British navy providing a covering force. On Korcula enemy garrisons in the towns of Velaluka, Blato, and Smokvice were reported liquidated, with 297 Germans killed and 459 prisoners taken in three days of fighting. Another 96 Germans were killed and 46 captured with a quantity of booty taken in two days of fighting on the small island of Mljet.

Attack Isle Near Split.

The most recent important raid was against the island of Brac which lies astride the sea approaches to the mainland port of Split. British, American, and Partisan forces combined in a substantial attack designed to divert German forces at the time an offensive was being developed against Marshal Tito's headquarters inside Yugoslavia several weeks ago. Some 350 Germans were killed on the island in three days of heavy fighting.

Constant air and sea patrols are being maintained over the whole zone to observe opportunities to attack German traffic.

Allied Commandos Raid Islands

(Story in adjoining column.)

Legends tell of allied raids on German held Dalmatian Islands off Yugoslav coast.

KING'S CABINET FAILS TO GET TITO'S APPROVAL

ROME, July 16 (AP).—A dispatch today said on behalf of Marshal Tito of the Yukoslav Partisans that his national committee of Liberation does not consider itself represented officially in the newly reorganized Yugoslav government in London.

The dispatch, by Stoyan Pribechevich, representing the combined American press at Tito's headquarters, said he had been authorized by Tito to explain that the liberation committee "believes that before it should be represented in the government, the people of Yugoslavia should have a chance to convince themselves of full coöperation with the government, for these people have had distressing experiences with emigre cabinets."

[In a recent agreement announced in London, the cabinet of King Peter was reorganized to include two members identified as representatives of Tito.]

YANKS, BRITISH WIN NEW GAINS IN NORMANDY

[Continued from first page.]

blow at German positions holding up the ground advance around St. Lo. Weather over Normandy improved during the day and by early evening sorties in all operations had passed the 3,000 mark.

Three German planes were downed in combat over the Normandy battle area as American Marauders again crossed the German lines in the evening with a fuel dump southeast of Rennes as the principal target. Other Marauders cut a four span, 1,000 foot railroad bridge at Nantes and bombed two more bridges in the Argentan area.

Marauders of the 9th U. S. army air force, dropping more bombs than any other medium force based in Britain since Jan. 1, wound up their first year of operation with the raid on St. Lo and on bridges near the battle lines.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the 9th's chief, disclosed that his medium bombers had been making assaults since May 22.

In a year the Marauders have flown more than 29,500 sorties and unloaded more than 52,000 tons of explosives on France and The Lowlands. They lost 139 planes and knocked down 49 of the enemy.

Since the invasion of France, Marauders and Havoc light bombers, which joined them last spring, have flown more than 11,500 sorties in close support of the ground forces.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Sunday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"In Normandy violent British night attacks against a German height position southwest of Caen collapsed with heavy losses to the enemy. A temporary penetration was ironed out in an immediate counter-attack. Strong American attacks at St. Lo, Pont Hebert, and on the road Carentan-Periers were foiled and numerous enemy tanks were destroyed.

"Embittered defensive fighting at one dent west of the Vire is going on. In the western part of the Cherbourg peninsula several thrusts against our new positions were repelled. Bombers and battle planes attacked enemy troop concentrations and dropped bombs on airdromes and localities in the landing head with telling effect.

"During the fighting for Caen the 9th SS tank division "Hohenstauffen" under the command of SS Standartenfuehrer Stadler and the 10th SS tank division "Frundsberg" under the command of SS Oberfuehrer Harmel as well as troops of the army distinguished themselves by particular bravery. In offensive and defensive fighting both divisions inflicted heavy losses in man power and materials on the enemy. Both divisions destroyed 140 tanks.

"Heavy V-1 fire on London continues."

U. S. Gives French Navy 2 Squadrons of Planes

ALGIERS, Algeria, July 16 (AP).—Two squadrons of Catalina planes were presented by American authorities to the French navy at a ceremony at Agadir, French Morocco, the newspaper Dernieres Nouvelles said today.

BRITISH EXPERT EXPLAINS LAG IN NORMANDY DRIVE

Nazis Able to 'Gang Up' on One Area.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 16.—Explaining why great progress was made on the Russian front and only slow, painful advances in Normandy, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, world authority on tank warfare, writing in the Sunday Pictorial today, asserted that in Normandy the Germans are able to concentrate defensively if not offensively against the British and Americans, while in Russia they can do neither. "Therefore the front there [in Russia] is full of holes," he said.

The Russians, he said, proved themselves past masters in the field tactics of "striking at weakness," while "in Normandy as at Cassino" the allies are using the opposite tactics of "hitting at strength."

Caen Like a Hinge.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Gen. Fuller said, hung onto Caen "because it was the hinge of his front which is like a door locked on Cherbourg." This however did not mean, said Fuller, that the hinge had to be attacked, and suggested that if the hinge is strong the door can be forced by kicking thru its center.

"Unfortunately for Gen. Montgomery," Fuller continued, "there are no holes in the Normandy front." Therefore the problem is to "create a soft spot." He suggested that Montgomery is creating one by pinning the bulk of the enemy armored forces in the Caen area which is weakening the German front somewhere else.

Deplores "Building Up."

Fuller deplored the tactical jargon called "building up."

By building up for an attack "you give your enemy time to build up against you," he said.

Fuller asserted that in 1916 and 1917 all the battles were "methodically built up," which, tho followed by initial success, never got any place because of the counter-building up of the enemy. He admits he does not know what is going to happen on the Normandy front and admitted "I am somewhat shaken when I read that each new assault is preceded by the heaviest artillery barrage there ever was."

ROBBERS TAKE GAS COUPONS.

Three robbers early yesterday stole coupons for 50,000 gallons of gasoline from a branch office of the Sinclair Refining company, 2150 Fullerton av., after trussing up William Murray, 57, the watchman, and sealing his mouth with adhesive tape.

ESCAPES NAZIS, SAYS THEY FEEL DEFEAT COMING

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 16.—Pvt. Arthur Mullins, a paratrooper of Shelbyville, Ind., has rejoined American forces after spending 37 days behind the German lines and escaping from his captors.

"I am convinced from what I saw," Mullins said today, "that the German soldier feels he has lost the war. They have been terrified by our air force and artillery and cannot understand what has happened to the German air force. They haven't any transport; they're short of both trucks and horses. They complain about being worn out and hungry."

Mullins and seven other soldiers of the 101st air-borne division were captured on June 8. He escaped a week later.

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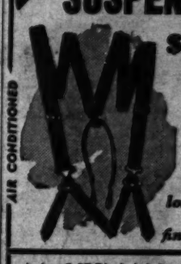
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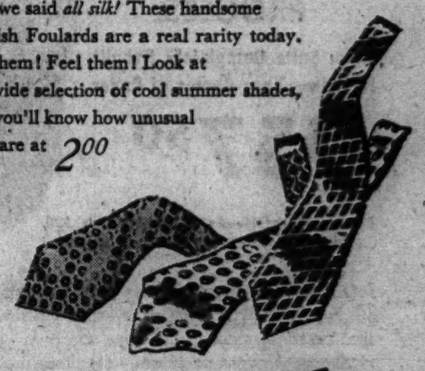
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U. S. MEDICAL AID UNIT CARRIES ON THRU SHELLING

Tribune Writer Tells of Work at Front.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 16.—There were snipers somewhere in the neighborhood and the firing of mortars and 88 millimeter guns and the chatter of German machine guns were almost constant. A short while before we had arrived the battalion chaplain was wounded by a mortar shell which crushed thru a hedgerow and exploded on the edge of his foxhole. But that was where we found an advanced aid station.

"We can't get any closer," said Capt. Edward Yantes, 28, Columbus, O., a medical officer. "The Germans have their artillery 'zeroed in' on every one of these hedgerows and everything else. We can't get any farther forward and exist."

Casualties Numerous.

Capt. Yantes said casualties had been pretty numerous since the morning's advance began at 5:15 o'clock and were keeping his aidmen and stretcher bearers busy. During the morning two of his aidmen—who advance right alongside of combat infantrymen—were wounded. Included in Yantes' units was Pvt. John Strachan, 1014 Wellington av., Chicago, a medical technician who returned with his leg scratched by shrapnel while we were there. He was not hurt enough to be classed as a casualty, however.

Sgt. Donald Flint, Grand Island, Neb., an aidman, also came in while we were talking to Yantes and reported almost casually that the "88s shut down a little so I came in. A couple of snipers took cracks at me on the way. We ran into a bad spot. There were quite a few fellows we had to take care of and while we were doing that the rest went up on top of a hill. Now there are snipers and machine guns there and some fellows are still out there that we can't get to. They were banging shells into the ditch and on top of the ditch and on both sides of the ditch."

Unit in First Action.

As he spoke Flint calmly opened a box of K rations and began eating.

Our party moved into the next field around a battalion command post and talked with Lt. Col. Alford Boatsman, Beatrice, Neb., who said his unit was experiencing its first action and he was proud of their work.

The colonel said the Germans had been "raising hell" with their mortars and 88s but nonetheless his boys had advanced about 1,900 yards toward St. Lo. He said the Germans were well dug in along the road and stayed and fought until the last minute and "then come out grinning and smoking a cigaret." He said his unit had taken 54 prisoners including two first lieutenants and a captain of the "panzer grenadiers," and most of them were around 20 years or less.

Bullet Thru Pants Leg.

As we talked, a mortar squad moved across the field along the same route the newsmen had just traveled. One of them had a close call when a sniper bullet went thru his pants leg. The colonel said he thought there actually were only a few real snipers around but that rather the Germans, who had moved toward our lines in an effort to avoid our artillery, found themselves behind or inside our positions and kept firing till their ammunition was gone.

With Boatsman were Lt. Col. Douglas Dwyre, Berkeley, Cal., an artilleryman; Maj. Warren C. Wood, Gering, Neb., unit executive officer; Capt. Roy Cundiff, Fort Scott, Kas., an artilleryman; Capt. H. B. Heffelfinger, Beatrice, Neb., unit operations officer, and Capt. Donald C. Rubottom, Gering, Neb.

Dwyre said the present fighting was in tough artillery country because the hedgerows limited visibility and hence the best available means of spotting was Piper Cubs. Cundiff added hopefully that the hedged in country only continued for 60 miles or so and then "it straightened out just like Kansas."

Arlington Heights Soldier.

As we were leaving we met Capt. Ernest Lunley, 2450 Townsend av., Detroit, Mich. He said that the terrain was advantageous for the defenders who had plenty of time to lay mines. On the way back to a quieter area we found a prisoner collecting point where an interrogation unit was in charge of Capt. Alvin Kahling, Arlington Heights, Ill.

There were only four prisoners on hand at the moment, sleeping in one corner of a barn. They were three Poles and one who said he was Yugoslavian. They said they were German labor troops forced to fight.

Kahling said most of the prisoners were very glad the war was over for them. He agreed with a fellow interrogator, Sgt. Edward Kasper, Giddings, Tex., that the prisoners were either of one extreme or the other—those who said, "Hitler did so much for us before and he won't let us down now. Germany can't lose," or those who said, "Germany has nothing left. A reasonable man would quit."

Call Captors "Tommies."

Kahling said many prisoners did not seem to know they were fighting Americans and called their captors "Tommies." A lot were ragged and unshaven, but all seemed to have a plentiful supply of small arms.

Military police guarding the prisoners included Lt. Carl B. Cobb, 1905 E. 93d st., Cleveland, O., and Pvt. Edward Ferris, Benton Harbor, Mich., middleweight boxing champion of the 1st army.

All agreed that their most unusual prisoner was taken yesterday. No one could speak with him, including his fellow captives. Finally it turned out he was Turkish. They agreed also that the most obliging prisoners were a couple who walked right up to a foxhole where a Yank had just awakened and tapped him on the shoulder when he stood up to yawn and stretch. All the prisoners, according to the interrogators, commented on the intensity of our artillery fire which they said was so dreadful that many of their young comrades sat and wept in terror when a barrage continued for some time.

His wife is away on a vacation. He hasn't had much experience with washing dishes.

WACs on March in England

Women's Army Corps members, bearing full field packs, swing thru street in England during maneuvers to harden them for war duties.

3 DESTROYERS SINK 2 GERMAN SHIPS IN CLASH

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Three allied destroyers pouncing on a small force of German ships off the French coast sent two down, left a third on fire and sinking—and in an extra lick pumped shells into a battle practice target the Nazis were towing. The allies came off with neither damage nor casualties, the admiralty announced today, disclosing the action early Saturday morning near Ile de Croix southwest of Lorient.

The size of the two ships sunk was not disclosed. The allied force consisted of the Canadian destroyer Haida, noted for previous victories off the French coast, the British Tartar, and Polish Blyskavica.

Allied coastal forces have frustrated new attempts by German E-boats to push westward from Le Havre, a naval announcement from supreme headquarters said.

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NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number forty-seven of a series.*
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American whiskey is unlike any other whiskey in the world. It imitates no other country's "national" alcoholic beverage. It is as native to America as "pork and beans," "ham and eggs," and "steak." Incidentally, the latter is so American that few foreign languages, if any, have their own name for it. Go to France, to Spain, or Italy, and if you find it on the menu it appears in English, or very similar, perhaps, ("steka" or "steaks," or "bifstek").

American Rye, or Bourbon, or the increasingly popular American Blended Whiskies, are strictly U. S. A.—in flavor. To be sure, those who possess sensitive taste-buds can tell the difference among these three types, and there has undoubtedly been a sectional preference for Rye or Bourbon—quite pronounced in some areas. Skillful blending, however, has done something for American whiskies, and a fine Blended Whiskey seems to possess taste qualities that please both the Rye and the Bourbon drinker. And, yet, a fine Blended Whiskey has neither a distinctive Rye nor Bourbon flavor dominance.

While science has entered the distilling industry, particularly during the past ten years, bringing precision and exactitude into the selection of grain, yeast, water, barrels, and in the control of the processes of fermentation and distillation, the expert blender is much more an artist than a scientist. He takes the fine, clean whiskies of various ages and types from his whiskey "hall of fame," and does things with them, just as the painter takes his primary colors and blends them together to create new and rare color characteristics.

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2 ILLINOIS GIRLS IN FIRST WAC UNIT IN FRANCE

BY BARBARA WACE.

WITH THE WACS IN NORMANDY, July 16 (AP).—Some miles from the front lines the first WAC contingent to reach the beachhead walked quietly from landing craft two days ago and have settled down under canvas on the grounds of an old chateau.

The girls, who came from 23 states, had arrived less than six weeks after their GI brothers had fought their way into France, and the detachment of 49 enlisted personnel and six WAC officers was assigned to work at headquarters of a forward communications zone in France.

They had gone thru months of training in the United States; a crowded Atlantic crossing, and hard work in London, with the robot bombs giving them a foretaste of the front. Now in the sleeping quarters—three large squad tents—they have put up gay signs, such as "Mine Camp Chateau de la Wac," "Dew Drop in [Leave Key Under Mat]" and "Waldorf Astoria."

They Like Souvenirs, Too.

Here, souvenirs and war have become somewhat mixed up. In one tent, beside family pinups, hangs a German belt. Sgt. Nancy Beyed, Milwaukee, Wis., has a German mess kit hanging beside her own.

This morning, a Protestant chaplain, Lt. Col. Edwin R. Carter of Richmond, Va., held a service for all denominations in his tent, and the voices of those WACS and soldiers whose duties allowed them to attend, rose above the distant sound of the guns.

In a small private chapel yesterday Lt. Col. John E. Foley of Memphis, Tenn., held the first mass to be celebrated in the chapel in four years. The WACS, cleaning it during the morning, found grenades and bullets by the altar.

Find It Worthwhile.

I saw English-speaking French girls, but their voices were pitched a little higher than those of their new WAC friends. They were chatting in one of the tents.

"This seems to make all we worked for worth it," said Master Sgt. Esther Mae Nesbitt, who is in charge of 10 or 12 girls in one ordnance department. A resident of Sycamore, Ill., Esther was in Texas with the civil air patrol on the day of Pearl Harbor.

Most of the WACs feel that way—that it's all worth it now.

From where I stood I could see the girls step ashore from three ships.

Separated from Twin.

Their top sergeant, Nancy E. Carter of Charlottesville, Va., very upright in spite of her heavy pack, stepped ashore with the same quiet efficiency with which she does her work.

Then came a little corporal, Phyllis Foley of Tuscola, Ill., who left her twin in London.

"We've never been separated before," she said, "but it can't be helped."

"Why the boys still whistle at us I can't imagine," laughed Sgt. Sirkka Tuomi of Baltimore, Md. "With all this stuff hanging around us, I'm surprised they knew we were feminine."

But the boys do whistle and they're glad the girls are with them, even tho one New Guinea veteran said he didn't fancy writing home to say he'd gone to France behind the WACs.

LEADER OF 5 CAPTORS OF 300 GERMANS IS A CHICAGO UNDERTAKER

Lt. Frank Lauer, 52, mentioned by a war correspondent in yesterday's TRIBUNE as the leader of a reconnaissance party of five Americans which captured more than 300 Germans when Fort du Homet at Cherbourg fell to them, is a Chicago undertaker and a veteran of the last war.

The Lauer undertaking business at 4225 Roosevelt rd. now is operated by the lieutenant's brothers, Myer and Joseph, in partnership with Samuel H. Palmer. Lauer's wife lives in Miami, Fla. He was an ensign in World War I. and received several citations, Palmer said. Lauer enlisted in the Seabees two years ago and has been overseas since March.

Fifty American parachutists were released when the fort capitulated to Lauer, three other Seabees, and a coast guardsman, the story stated. Lauer waved a white handkerchief and told the German fort commander he had 400 men on the hidden side of the wall. His confident remarks in German, the story continued, won the height for the party.

$5,000 PATTERNS BURN.

Sixteen patterns used in war production, valued at $5,000, were destroyed yesterday by a fire in the plant of the J. P. Hansen Foundry company, 1745 N. St. Louis av. The blaze also destroyed a carload of finely ground corn, valued at $3,000.

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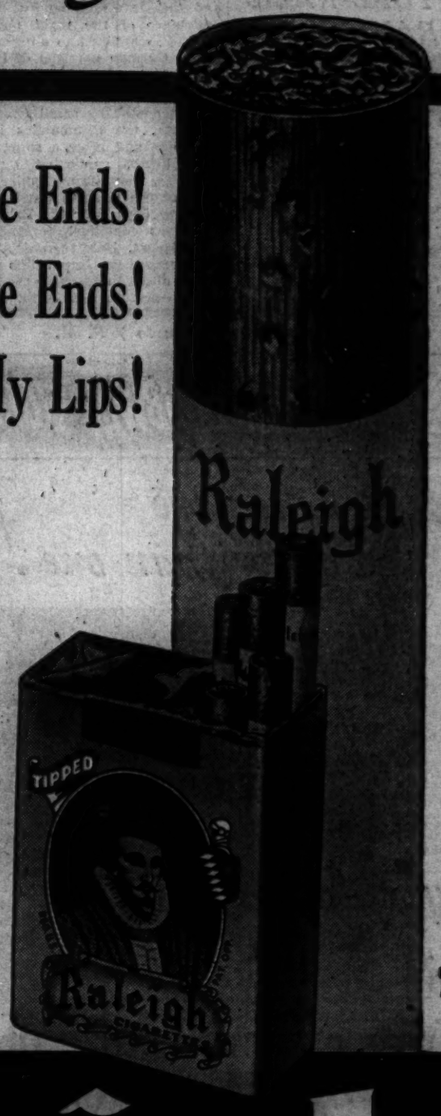

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PLANES BATTER GUAM TWELFTH DAY; BOMB ROTA

Jap Destroyer Is Hit in Volcano Isles.

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Carrier based aircraft hit Guam Island again yesterday, carrying the attacks against the former American naval base into their 12th consecutive day, the navy reported tonight.

The air raid followed a twin assault Friday by both warships and planes. Buildings in bivouac areas were destroyed or damaged by rockets and bombs.

While the attack on Guam was under way, rocket-firing carrier based planes struck at ground installations on Rota Island, between Saipan and Guam. A direct hit was scored on a concentration of automotive and railroad equipment.

Jap Destroyer Bombed.

Navy Liberators hit a Japanese destroyer near Iwo Island in the Volcano Islands with a 500 pound bomb. They strafed a 3,000 ton and a 6,000 ton cargo ship, setting off explosions and fires.

A destroyer escort, a coastal ship, and 12 smaller craft also were strafed, and an oil dump was set afire. Three Japanese planes on the ground at Iwo were believed destroyed and 10 damaged in the strafing.

The Liberators ran into "intense" anti-aircraft fire, sustaining damage to one plane, but encountered no enemy interceptors in the air.

Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands were again struck by marine fighters and dive bombers Friday.

TELLS OF LAST BATTLE

BY WILLIAM L. WORDEN.

FLORES POINT, Saipan Island, July 8 [Delayed]—(AP).—The "banzai" counterattack started in a valley thick with semi-tropical plants. It began in the rainy dawn and ended with clouds of flies hanging over the bodies at nightfall.

Men who lived thru the attack said the first wave of Japanese carried rifles and light machine guns. The second wave had grenades. The third, in some cases, had only swords, knives, or bayonets. They depended on the force of the drive to capture American weapons. They killed American wounded, picked up weapons of the dead and drove on thousands of yards with the front narrowing as they went.

Tanks Lead Attack.

In midafternoon I saw the American lines hold and stop the strong front line of the attackers. From a low hill overlooking the valley, American reinforcements moved in for the kill.

In a thin skirmish line, with tanks out in front, the Americans converged on the railroad track in the center of the valley and began working up the right-of-way. They fired into holes with rifles, sliced thru cane fields with machine guns. Tanks banged at strong points. Flame throwers sent liquid fire into deep holes, under houses and into recesses.

Japanese dead lay along the roadside and in the plowed field.

The farther the Americans advanced, the more dead Japanese there were. Presently the field was heavy with corpses. Here and there among the Japanese was a lone American.

Under a house were the first suicides. Like sick dogs, the Japanese had crawled away when faced with death. The unwounded took grenades in their hands and blew themselves up.

Killed Aiding Wounded.

American losses seemed highest at the artillery headquarters. Advancing Americans stepped around the body of an artillery major. A jeep burned, flames licking out from the gas tank.

A few feet away lay a medical corpsman with his face in the dirt. Beside him was the wounded man he was attempting to evacuate. The corpsman had died quickly; the wounded man so slowly that his face was contorted with pain.

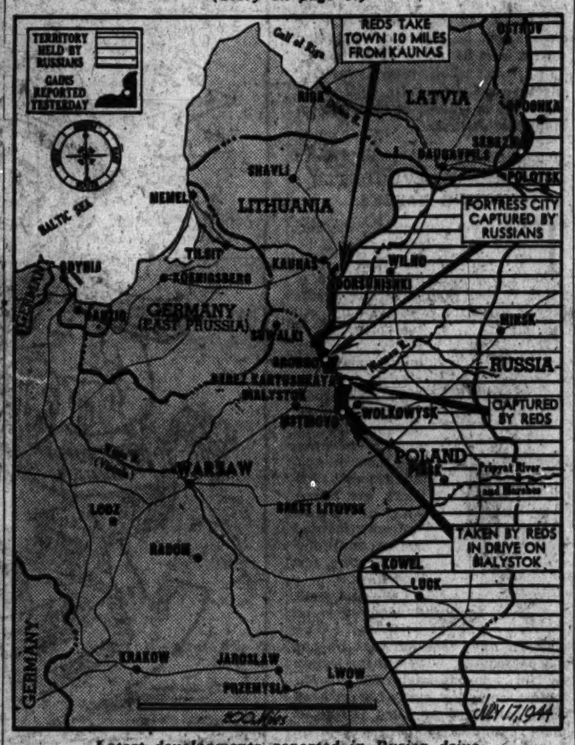
In a ditch close by were nine dead Japanese, three of them suicides. Beside the headquarters tent was an American lieutenant.

"Funny," said a rifleman, "he was our newest officer. They always gave him the burial detail. He was a good guy. He kept saying, 'Don't leave me for the Japs. Somebody put me out of my misery, please.' I told him I wasn't leaving him, but I knew it didn't really matter. He died before I had to go."

Many Japanese swords will be collected as souvenirs tonight.

Red Armies Capture Grodno

(Story on page 1.)



Latest developments reported in Rusian drive.

Army Men Sketched in Europe Area

Sketches of American soldiers in the European war theater made by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist. Left: Sgt. Chuck O'Reilly, 1045 Washington blvd., Oak Park. Center: Pfc. Sam Imcaprero, 133 Circle av., Forest Park. Right: Pvt. Liborio La Marca, East Orange, N. J.

TRIBUTE IS PAID 2 OCEAN FLYERS BY LITHUANIANS

Chicagoans of Lithuanian descent crowded the entrance to Marquette park at California av. and Marquette rd. yesterday to pay tribute to Capt. Stephen Darius and Lt. Stanley Girenas, flyers who were killed 11 years ago when their plane crashed in Germany while they were attempting a nonstop flight from Chicago to Kaunas, Lithuania. They crashed 300 miles short of their goal after flying the Atlantic.

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YANKS CUT OFF JAPS CROSSING RIVER IN GUINEA

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 17 [Monday]—(AP).—By plugging holes in the front reenforced American troops have cut off the advanced Japanese force which cracked allied lines on the Driniumor river, 21 miles east of Aitape in New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

The Yanks repulsed two Japanese counter-attacks on the river Friday night and Saturday morning as elements of the 18th imperial army renewed their attempts to break allied encirclement.

Allied positions were firmly established along the wide river's west bank. A headquarters spokesman said the troops were ready to absorb the shock of the next attack by elements of the 45,000 trapped Nipponese.

Beat Back Jap Attacks.

The Japanese crossed the river, five miles inland from its mouth, when one allied outpost withdrew during the first heavy attack Wednesday. Nipponese elements were pushing on toward Aitape before the assault was broken. After regrouping main forces, the Japanese launched subsequent attacks which the allies beat back in heavy fighting.

Encirclement by Americans who plugged the riverfront positions resulted in 344 more Japanese killed, bringing the total to 612 since fighting erupted July 17.

Prisoners also have been captured. Two enemy divisions—the 41st and 20th—have been identified in forward positions, with the 51st division in support.

Ships Shell Jap Lines.

American and Australian destroyers are skimming up and down the coast, pouring shells into enemy supply dumps between the Driniumor and Wewak, 70 miles eastward.

Naval shelling was particularly heavy Friday night and Saturday. Bombers bombed and strafed the Japanese communication lines in rear areas.

In other aerial raids, allied planes hit Sorong and Manokwari in Dutch New Guinea, Timor, Rabaul, and Kavieng. A troop laden barge and a coastal vessel were destroyed near Timor.

PACIFIC CRASH REUNITES TWO AIR BROTHERS

Mrs. Clyde Bour, 119 N. Brainerd st., Naperville, yesterday received a letter from her marine flyer son, Lt. Clyde Bour, which told how he had made a crash landing upon a small island somewhere in the Pacific.

He crawled out of his plane, and walked to a hut near the runway, the marine said. Inside the hut, writing a letter, was his brother, Lt. Harold Bour, an army flyer.

Their father, Clyde Sr., is a corporal in the army air forces in England.

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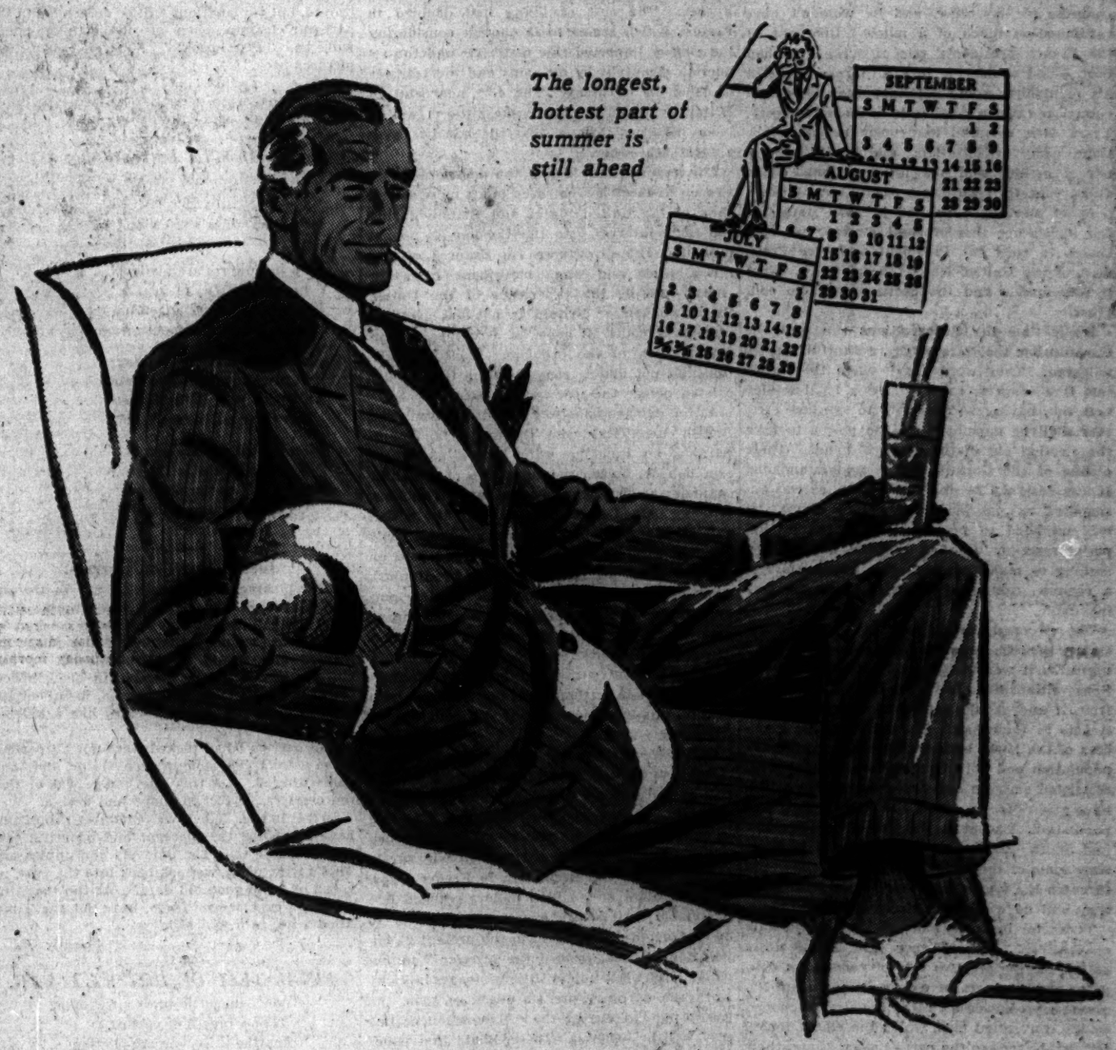

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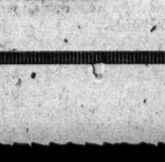

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 *** MONDAY, JULY 17, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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ROOSEVELTERS DISCOVER THE ELECTORS.

On June 1 in Philadelphia in 1787 James Wilson of Pennsylvania proposed to the delegates of the constitutional convention that the chief executive of the United States be derived from the people. "Mr. Wilson," notes Mr. Madison, "said he was almost unwilling to declare the mode which he wished to take place, being apprehensive that it might appear chimerical. He would say, however, that in theory he was for an election by the people."

Mr. Wilson's apprehensions were well justified. His mode did appear chimerical. The delegates were not prepared for such a suggestion. They supposed the executive, or executives if more than one, must be chosen by congress. The new country had no machinery for country-wide voting. The philosophical Mr. Mason of Virginia, rising to the occasion, observed that he liked the idea, but thought it impractical. "He wishes, however," Mr. Madison further notes, "that Mr. Wilson might have time to digest it into his own form." Overnight Mr. Wilson astonishingly invented the electoral college, a political contribution of the first order even though there may have been some precedents to help him. The convention, it must be said, received this masterpiece of improvisation coolly and adopted the mode of election by congress, sticking to it until near the completion of their work, when they suddenly rejected it for the Wilson plan.

Except for Mr. Wilson's inventiveness we'd have started out with a President dependent on congress for his office, and he wouldn't have continued as much of a fellow. Like one of the French presidents, one of ours, if he had been found wandering in the railroad yards in his nightshirt, would not have been important enough to cause a great to-do in the newspapers. Years were required to develop national elections, party organizations, and political methods of naming and presenting national candidates, and thru all those years Mr. Wilson's body of electors, appointed in each state "as the legislature thereof shall direct," has continued to elect the President and Vice President of the United States, except twice, when it was unable and the decision went to congress.

Every time the Rooseveltians run into the Constitution they are angry, resentful, or bewildered. They were angry when they were told that congress couldn't pass a legal soldier vote bill, having no authority to say how electors shall be appointed and no power to take the election out of the electors' hands. Their dislike of the Constitution is understandable. It was designed to stop them when, as was anticipated as possible, they should arrive. It was intended to prevent government by imperial rescript. Conflict between organic law seeking to make personal rule impossible and a regime seeking to make it successful was inevitable.

The electoral college may be a greater antiquity than the horse and buggy in these days, useful as it was in its own. Nevertheless the Rooseveltians have had more benefit than harm from it and should not be so impatient when it gets in their hair. The electors, like members of the lower branch of congress, represent population and not merely voters. States with restricted suffrage and consequently few votes, have given Mr. Roosevelt the tally of their full population. Except for the electors you couldn't find South Carolina in a Presidential election. Now some of the states which restrict suffrage threaten the fourth term convention with what they will do with their electoral votes, unless.

Texas, for instance, had two Democratic state conventions. The 100 per cent Roosevelters bolted. There are two sets of convention delegates and two sets of electors. The state Supreme court has decided that the electors named by the convention from which the all-out fourth termers bolted are the party's electors and their names shall appear on the ticket. They are instructed not to vote for the nominees of the national party unless certain conditions are accepted by the national convention. Mr. Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and Texas heavyweight in the fourth term party, as editor of the Houston Chronicle, says that no convention has the authority to deny a qualified voter "the right to vote for any candidate he wishes to support."

Mr. Jones is resentful, or bewildered, or both. The Texas legislature stipulated how the Texas electors were to be appointed. The Texas court has decided that the Democratic candidates for electors were named as required by law by the convention from which the Roosevelters bolted. People do not vote for candidates for the two chief administrative offices of the United States. They vote for electors who elect these magistrates. The appointment of the electors is within the authority of the state legislatures and resides nowhere else.

The system Mr. Wilson of Pennsylvania invented, when none other was possible, to derive the Presidency from the people, can be changed by constitutional amendment. If the Rooseveltens don't like it, they can propose an amendment. Do they fear that such a proposal might suggest another? One limiting the tenure to what was regarded as its inherent restriction until Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions came along?

CHEESE.

The members of the National Cheese Institute, holding their annual meeting in Chicago, were told that the war time expansion of the cheese industry has increased its potential production to the point where all of the industry's ingenuity will be needed to find post-war markets.

If personal experience is any guide, the cheese industry is one that should have no reconversion problems. While awaiting the results of their post-war merchandising efforts all the cheesemakers need do is pile up their product in the warehouses, or caves, or wherever else they customarily age it, and sit tight for a few months until they can again offer the public some cheese that is fit to eat.

It has been the misfortune of the industry that at a time when meat rationing has made cheese popular with more Americans than ever used it before, the cheese they have to buy, because the demand will not permit it to be aged, is the worst that has ever been offered on the American market, at least in this generation. America has produced fine cheeses in the past and will again in the future, and the new customers who have learned to tolerate the inferior cheeses will keep on buying the good ones when they become available.

Our erudite luncheon companion, Dr. Cutter, urges on us even the present products, which sometimes seem to have become entangled in the synthetic rubber program. He says there is nothing like cheese for long run insurance against arthritis and stiffened arteries.

FRENCH MONEY AND OURS.

Since 1940 Hitler has been making the Vichy government pay the bills of the German army in France. The indemnity was at the rate of 110 billion francs a year at the beginning of 1942 and was subsequently increased. If in paying out money to French factory owners and others, Hitler should overdraw the indemnity account at the Bank of France, called the Reichskreditkassenscheine account, he need only up the ante. Then, too, it was always possible to get more francs by selling marks to the French at a fancy rate of exchange.

Nor was this all. Leaving the German indemnity out, the Vichy budget was still far out of balance, thru piling up the national debt. Interest alone required 41 billion francs in 1943. If ever a nation's currency seemed inflated beyond redemption, it was the French franc during Hitler's occupation.

What does all this abuse of French finance amount to? An article in the June 10 issue of the London Economist answers that question by comparing the currency position of France with that of the United States and the United Kingdom at the end of September, 1943. The table shows that the increase in France in currency outstanding, plus bank deposits, plus publicly held government debt, had amounted to 160 per cent since the end of 1938. In the same period the increase has amounted to 125 per cent in the United States and 104 per cent in Britain. France suffered a little more than we did in this particular, but not materially more.

Meanwhile the annual interest on the public debt had gone up 71 per cent in France, 216 per cent in the United States, and 50 per cent in the United Kingdom. Wages had risen a little more here than in either Britain or France. The cost of living had doubled in France, which seems little enough considering the lack of imported raw materials and the reduction of output by air raids and the transfer of labor to Germany. The rise here and in Britain is placed at 25 per cent, altho organized labor here has insisted that the rise has been a great deal more.

The amazing fact is that the deterioration of French finances has not been much more severe than in the United States and Britain during the same interval. As the London Economist puts it, "The divergence [in France] of currency, price and wage movement from the 'norm' set by the experience of the United States and Great Britain is not too great to put out of court all hopes of a reasonably normal solution of the problem. Exchange relationships not unduly removed from those which existed before the war will be possible."

As the damage done to French, American, and British currencies during the war is fairly comparable, an exchange ratio has already been established between the currencies of the three countries at about the pre-war rate. The franc is being valued at 2 cents or 50 to the dollar, and 200 to the pound, as against about 2½ cents early in 1939. The soldiers are being paid on the new basis, the British stock of pre-Dunkirk Bank of France notes being used for this purpose as far as they would go, and some brand new francs printed in America and bearing a distinguishing mark, for the rest. This money is being put out without authority of congress. In the ultimate settlement of our accounts with France, this invasion currency will doubtless be redeemed.

One of the reasons why the increase in French circulation has not thus far produced a greater rise in prices than it has, is the hoarding by peasants. A year ago such hoarding was said to constitute over one-fifth of all the currency issued. The succession government will surely seek to reduce the circulation in France below the equivalent of 9 billion dollars reached last September, just as we expect our currency to be contracted markedly from the present 22 billion dollar mark, toward the pre-war 7 billion dollar level. But unless Hitler's stooges in Vichy work the currency presses overtime soon, the francs put out during the collaboration regime may well be honored. To repudiate that paper would be to destroy a functioning medium of exchange, produce chaos, and bankrupt the peasant hoarders whose support the new French government must have to succeed.

Has-it-come-to-this department: An ad from a classified column in suburban Boston reads: "Wanted: Will pay 50 cents a week rent for reliable alarm clock."—Detroit News.

Rumors are that Hitler, Goering, Himmler, and Goebbels, taking Mussolini with them, are going to flee to Japan. That would pay off the Nips for joining the axis.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following is not an insect?
   Ant Fly Spider Wasp.
2. A steam radiator of the type normally seen in a home is Forged, Cast, Milled, Stamped.
3. Which one of these musical terms designates the slowest time?
   Allegro Allegretto Andante Adagio.
4. Which one of these words is inappropriate in this general grouping?
   Stogie Cheroot Meerschaum Cigar.
5. The tendon of Achilles is located in which part of the body?
   Neck Wrist Groin Heel.
6. This is an analogy problem in which the first two words of each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the four words in capitals which has a similar relationship to the third word of the line. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] Opera : Drama :: Aria : MONOLOGUE—DIALOGUE—SOLO—LARGO.
   [b] Acid : Alkali :: Vinegar : ASPIRIN—LYE—LEMON JUICE—SOUR MILK.
   [c] Softwood : Hardwood :: Cedar : SPRUCE WALNUT—PINE—BALSAM.
   [d] Cackle : Moo :: Leghorn : DUROC—MORGAN—HEREFORD—SHROPSHIRE.
   [e] Compliment : Love :: Criticism : JOY—HOPE—GRIEF—HATE.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Spider [insects have only three pairs of legs]. 2. Cast. 3. Adagio. 4. Meerschaum [pipe]. 5. Heel. 6. [a] Opera : Drama :: Aria : DIALOGUE. [b] Acid : Alkali :: Vinegar : LYE. [c] Softwood : Hardwood :: Cedar : WALNUT. [d] Cackle : Moo :: Leghorn : HEREFORD. [e] Compliment : Love :: Criticism : HATE.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ref. U. S. Pat. Office

A STATE OF CHAOS.

The fate of Europe's cultural treasures is a matter of concern to readers of the war news, yet immediate information, as the fronts change from one historic town to another, is seldom communicated in the dispatches. No doubt the correspondents feel that their space should go to military matters, and apparently the censors feel that such news, if bad, should not be disclosed. For example, Caen has been taken after prolonged fighting, but nothing has been disclosed, as far as we know, about the condition of its ancient architectural monuments.

* * *

The Magazine of Art published several months ago an informative article on this subject. After saying, "It will surely be years before the entire story is told," it presents some illuminating facts. A committee of the Council of Learned Societies has been active for more than a year, supplying AMG and the army air force with maps locating churches, civic and national monuments, and cultural institutions.

* * *

The map for Benevento, in Italy, is reproduced as an example of this work. Two photographs on the next page show that the cathedral of Benevento was destroyed and that the Triumphal Arch of Trajan, one of the finest, escaped damage only because it had been protected by sandbags.

* * *

In discussing German removal of art works, this article mentions the altar piece of the cathedral at Ghent—the "Adoration of the Lamb," by the Van Eycks. It was taken to a Berlin museum in World War I; it was returned under the treaty of Versailles; it has been removed again as a gift to Goering, who has become notorious as a receiver of looted masterpieces.

* * *

Several hundred masterpieces of Dutch painting have been reported as hanging in the art museum of Linz, which Hitler has established in memory of his mother. A Vermeer, "Portrait of a Man Reading," and Chardin's "Painting Monkey," privately owned in Holland and Paris, have turned up in a Vienna art museum. Perhaps "legitimate" purchase of such pictures can be proved, but explanations will be demanded in the post-war cleanup, when one of the theme songs will be, "Pistol-packin' Fuehrer, put them pictures back."

* * *

An art magazine entirely devoted to this subject would be a happy publishing idea.

—‡—

MEN IN UNIFORM.

Men in uniform are snazzy,
Full of stripes, and bars, and things;
Hats with peaks and fancy emblems . . .
Golden stars and silver wings.

Men in uniform are fearless . . .
Fighting battles in the air,
Full of action and adventure,
On the march, without a care.

Men in uniform are thrilling,
Captivating heart and brain;
Filling all your life a moment . . .
Marching off to war again.

Men in uniform are heroes,
Fighting battles in the sea.
But *I'd* like one in simple civvies
Coming home each night to me.

The Rebel.

—‡—

Just a Bowl of Berries.

After picking red currants all day in the sun the picture of red berries was impressed so deeply in my consciousness that on closing my eyes to try to sleep that night the image remained and would not be removed. I saw clusters of red berries floating in black space; brilliant little globes that formed, dissolved and re-formed, in changing patterns, like a kaleidoscope.

The berries I had picked were not all perfect. Some were green, some were overripe, and some had withered. Yet this after-image was of rich, red clusters, perfect in shape and design.

So it is in life. When we remember things that have happened the pleasant and beautiful take clearer shape than the unlovely and unpleasant. That's why, when we look back into the past, we speak of "the good old days." As tho they, too, when we experienced them, were not sometimes filled with pain and sadness.

Shandy Gaff.

—‡—

FINAL TEST OF HOT WEATHER.

When the little birds are gasping
For a breath of cooling air,
And the little dogs are panting
For a chance to get their share,
When the mercury is fighting
For a greater space to climb,
And a dollar's worth of ice is
Really valued at a dime;
When this tropical condition,
With its misery, occurs,
Then the ladies will admit that
It is hot enough for furs.

W. L. Hudson.

—‡—

I voted against FDR in 1932. I voted against him again in 1936. I voted against him again in 1940.

I should like to vote against him agane and agane and agane in 1944. JRG2317.

—‡—

"V" stands for victory to some people, and to others for vacation, vaise, vaudeville, velvet, vermouth, viands, vintage, violins, and vodka.

Maxellus.

—‡—

A fellow who received $25 for each transfusion refused to pay income tax on it because he said that would be bleeding him twice.

Tabarin.

—‡—

The chief clerk says he's glad the boss lets him have a stenographer because it's the only chance he gets to dictate to a woman. Silly Sally.

—‡—

Our idea of a post-war improvement is a baseball game without foul balls.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems, here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

T. H. C. asks: "Can you tell me how to find out what university or college offers a good program in the fields of forestry and botany for which I might take the ground work by correspondence while I am still in active service?"

Inquire of the Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., thru your special service officer or librarian.

V. V. S. writes: "I have been living in a dwelling which has been sold and the new owner tells me I have to leave by the last of this month. I thought wives and families of service men were protected from any such maneuvers?"

The soldiers and sailors' civil relief act is presumed to take precedence over OPA or other agency rulings and you are entitled to protection from eviction if your rental does not exceed $80 a month. If your rent has been $80 or less the new owner will have to take the matter to court.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SUMMER TRAVEL WITH YOUNG BABIES.

THE travel problem for mothers with one or more babies is beset with many dangers. We can understand the desire of wives to see their warriors before they embark for overseas duty. All too often, however, the furlough may not exceed a few days. Yet thousands of women, accompanied by a babe in arms and one or two additional toddlers, are boarding crowded transcontinental trains for journeys lasting several days.

Only last week a conductor on one of our western lines told me that he had 900 passengers, with seating capacity for approximately 600. Nevertheless, each and every one insisted upon going. They filled the aisles and vestibules, some perched on suitcases.

Among the group were scores of youthful mothers. One, with a two week old infant, had come from New York. She was en route to California to bid good-by to her husband. The feeding problem, so far as she was concerned, was difficult enough, but for her child it was well nigh insurmountable. She was giving an unwarmed mixture of cow's milk and water, which could not be prepared properly. In consequence, the infant wailed with colic most of the time. Advised at the station in Chicago to turn back home, she refused. When she entrained for the west the child had a temperature, obviously from an intestinal infection.

Where are the parents, the natural advisers and counselors of these young people? Even under normal conditions of transportation, and with Pullman accommodations, the jaunt would be hazardous, at best. With the existing confusion and crowding, many of these ill-fated excursions will end in tragedy. The first year of life is the critical period for these little ones. Thereafter, it may be possible to take a chance. But, even then, the sanitary preparation of food is our best guarantee against summer diarrhea, one of the chief foes of childhood.

A few evenings ago, I was waiting for a suburban train when the nurse in charge of the restroom asked me to look at one of her charges. Three youngsters, all under 6, accompanying an exhausted mother, were on the way from North Dakota to one of our southern camps to visit Daddy. I wonder if the father realized the risks they were taking? The two year old had been ill all day, unable to hold anything on her stomach. The mother was finally persuaded to stay over and the sick youngster was given care in a children's hospital. Again, nothing could induce this mother to return to the comforts of her own cottage.

Such episodes are reenacted many times daily in every community where change of trains is a necessity. It is not alone the danger to the youngster that is all important. The group reaches its destination completely fatigued. All too often, there may be no accommodations available at the other end. The visit is anything but happy and restful.

Love is grand but it loses its glamor when it portends sick tots and a worn out, bedraggled wife. How much better it would be if the service man could be given a few extra days to make the trip from camp to his home and thence to the port of embarkation.

HE RELAXES.

R. P. writes: I always sleep better when the weather is torrid. I hear other people complain that the heat keeps them awake. Why am I different?

REPLY.

Your heat regulating mechanism is operating perfectly. Thus your tissues are able to get rid of the excess with ease. In addition, you probably are following a sensible food regime—not overstoking the furnace.

ALL GOOD.

K. P. writes: Is it true that to eat oranges, eggs, and milk all at one meal is harmful to health?

REPLY.

The answer is the same as that given by a university president who was criticized for accepting a donation from a captain of industry: "The only trouble with tainted money is 'tain't enough." Individually and collectively, the edibles are wholesome.

SYNONYMOUS.

M. F. writes: What is the difference between a sinus condition and catarrh?

REPLY.

One and the same—if a discharge is present.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is the name of the new bomber used in June against Japan? [a] B-35 Strata King. [b] B-29 Super Fortress. [c] B-42 Strata Fortress.

2. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado extends approximately: [a] 1,000 miles. [b] 640 miles. [c] 280 miles.

3. Robert M. Hutchins is the president of: [a] Yale university. [b] Chicago university. [c] Dartmouth college.

4. Custer's Last Fight is also known as the: [a] Battle of the Little Big Horn. [b] Battle of Lake George. [c] Battle of the Wilderness.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] B-29 Super Fortress. 2. [c] 280 miles. 3. [b] Chicago university. 4. [a] Battle of the Little Big Horn.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE NEW DEAL

AS A GOOD SOLDIER I WILL ACCEPT
MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES ARE NOT PERMITTED TO PARTICIPATE IN POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS —BY ORDER OF THE WAR DEPT.
COMMANDER IN CHIEF
CARL SOMDAL

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Ave and a Speedy Vale.

By this morning a good portion of the Democrats should be here bearing that platform which one can carry around in a Chinese snuff case. The news is trickling out that its restorative qualities are directed solely toward Texas Democrats, but we hope this report is exaggerated, for if so it means there will be no place in the Democratic platform for the suggestion this department is about to offer.

Three weeks or so ago we propounded a fine platform for the Republicans, but they ignored it all, including the fine plank upholding the American right to be wrong.

This time we will not be so forward. We merely recommend to the platform builders the suggestion a local mortician makes on his billboards:

"Fifth freedom — freedom from high funeral costs."

The initial convention press conference of Mrs. Mary T. Norton, dean of women in congress, was marked by an amiability that it is our fervent hope all the Democrats will adopt. Mrs. Norton said it would be lovely to have a woman for Vice President, but she modestly said she was not the one, nor was the time ripe. Mrs. Norton said Mr. Wallace has been a lovely Vice President, and if Mr. Roosevelt wants him to stay, she certainly does, too. Mrs. Norton said Mme. Secretary Perkins has done a lovely job with labor. Mrs. Norton said the platform this time will be lovely because women are helping draft it and therefore it will be short.

What do you suppose Mrs. Norton's climate does to Mrs. Norton? In Washington she is never half that amiable.

The first chance we get we are going to sit down for a nice cozy chat with a lady who now is this department's favorite Democrat. This is Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of a Florida senator noted for his reluctance to talk more than once every five minutes. Mrs. Pepper, billed as beautiful, says she looks forward to an exciting convention.

"After all," this most singular lady is quoted as saying, "life's just what you make it, even at a convention."

Somehow that is a beautiful thought, one that should carry every one thru the week.

Another likable lady is Mrs. Jennie O'Hern of South Dakota. Mrs. O'Hern is frank and confiding. She loves South Dakota, which she represents on the national committee. She loves its cold weather. She loves its hot weather. She loves its drouths and its blizzards. Right or wrong, it's her South Dakota.

"The only trouble with it," she said in a confiding giggle which she confidently thought no one would overhear, "is that it's so awfully Republican!"

O, by the way, the Vice Presidential matter is settled. That Texas Democrat who poses as a newspaper man but actually is a candidate for any vice presidency running around loose, that Mocsab Snommit who prefers we give his name in mirror writing, was identified in Pittsburgh the other night as somebody else's ghost. This inspired Mr. Snommit to go into his routine speech about the high office he pretends not to seek. He was so convincing that even the police believed him and cleared a lane 10 feet wide so that he might stride to his train unmolested by autograph seekers.

That reminds us that Jim Wright, white haired Buffalo political writer who is dean of the Washington correspondents, says he is sick and tired of going to Vice Presidential conventions. He says the last convention called to nominate a President was the 1932 Democratic one, that all thereafter have been cut and dried in advance except for the Vice Presidency. The 1940 Republican convention produced a flicker of change, but now the pendulum has swung back.

Helen Gahagan seems terribly anxious to be called Helen Gahagan and not the Democratic party's Clare Luce. Mrs. Luce seems to share this sentiment. After all, theatergoers might too easily be led to remark that Mrs. Luce writes the plays and Miss Gahagan merely reads the lines.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 400 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"I DO NOT EVEN TRUST OUR OWN NATION."

Highland Park, Ill., July 14.—When Eleanor said "I don't even trust our own nation" she made quite an admission. A nation is trustworthy only if its leaders are trustworthy. Obviously Eleanor doesn't trust them and just as obviously, she ought to know whereof she speaks.

More power to Eleanor! Every time she makes a speech she gives us another excellent reason for putting an end to New Dealism once and for all time next November. E. L. M.

Chicago, July 14.—When Limelight Eleanor made those unpatriotic utterances at Antioch college, why didn't she complete one of her sentences? When she said, "I do not even trust our own nation," she should have added the words, "while this administration is still in power." It would then have been true and appropriate.

L. A. NEASER.

Chicago, July 14.—What leader is Eleanor adhering to? By her own words she admits she has no faith in the United States as applied under the Constitution. Ours has been the most dependable, exemplary, and human country in the whole world, until just a few years ago. How can Hitler or the Jap leaders fail to send Eleanor their congratulations for her un-American statement? LILLIAN HAVENS.

Mishawaka, Ind., July 14. — Anent Eleanor's Antioch statement—she should know. REP.

SHE SPOKE TO THE HEART.

Henderson, Ill., July 9.—Some radio commentators and so-called intellectuals scorned Rep. Clare Boothe Luce's speech at the Republican convention. Clare Boothe Luce went beyond the ability of those critics. She talked about the things beyond the mind; things that concern the very heart.

I have a G. I. Joe overseas right now, and I'm only one of the literally thousands of mothers, wives, and sweethearts who have G. I. Joes and had G. I. Jims—God bless 'em—over there! I say three cheers for Clare Boothe Luce—that speech was a masterpiece!

LEE SCHRODER.

DEWEY'S RIVALS.

Chandler, Ariz., July 9.—Seems the Democrats don't want Henry Wallace crammed down their throats agayne and agayne and agayne. And why should they when they've got so much better material in Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, and Felix Frankfurter? Let the Democrats nominate any one of these three and then wait for the populace to come a-running, or crying from the sewers, "We want Hillman!"; "We want Browder!"; or "We want Frankfurter!" A sure-fire ticket for a Nazified nation under F. D. R. LELAND LOVELACE.

DECADENT MESS.

Aurora, Ill., July 10.—I just finished reading G. J. Hart's letter of July 10, "Why He's for Roosevelt," in which he sums his argument—

"'It is better to know the devil you know than the devil you don't know' and Brother, we don't know Dewey."

That, sirs, is the best argument we have for Dewey. Is it not better to break away into the unknown than stay in the decadent mess created by the New Dealers?

V. L. WALTER.

DEFENDS BOND WARDENS.

Chicago, July 13.—In view of the several communications that have recently appeared in the press about lack of solicitors for the fifth war loan house to house canvass in Chicago, it seems proper to point out that this condition exists only in scattered areas; furthermore, that it is being remedied as rapidly as possible and that it should not be permitted to overshadow the splendid job that is being done in the great majority of Chicago's blocks by thousands of loyal and patriotic war bond wardens. Hundreds of blocks have already attained their heavy quotas and thousands of others are well on their way to similar attainment.

It should be kept in mind that this is a volunteer effort. And with the relatively short time that was available for gearing more than 16,700 blocks to so comprehensive an undertaking, it is not surprising that a portion of these blocks were not fully organized when the campaign began. We have now progressed far enough however, to indicate clearly the blocks in which this condition exists. I am confident that all blocks will be well canvassed before the drive finally ends on July 21.

PHILIP R. CLARKE,
Chairman,
Chicago and Cook County War Finance Committee, Fifth War Loan

UNNEEDED BALLYHOO.

Chicago, July 12.—A news story told how even with a lot of Hollywood stars at big bond shows only a handful of people showed up to buy bonds. This goes to prove that people who want to buy bonds will buy them without any coaxing. My husband and I bought five extra bonds during the 5th war loan drive because we wanted to, not because we were coaxed. If a person can't see he is helping himself by buying bonds with every cent he can spare, without a lot of entertainment, coaxing and give-aways, I'm afraid we Americans aren't as intelligent as we think we are. HELEN SCHICKOWSKY.

AGAINST RACE PREJUDICE.

Jackson, Miss., July 3.—It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I read about the inclusion in the Republican platform of a racial equality plank. These 10 months in which I've been stationed here I have seen and heard some terrible examples of race prejudice. The Democratic party is the party of race prejudice. Another good reason why this soldier is going to vote Republican this year. W. B.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SELLER CHANGED HER MIND.

Chicago, July 10.—I agreed to buy a set of furniture from a private party. A deposit was given with the understanding that delivery was to be upon payment of the balance due. I am ready to pay the amount, but the owner of the furniture refuses to turn the set over because she has not been able to replace it with a new one. I thought that [1] a contract is legally enforceable, but [2] do not know how to proceed. C. L.

1. Correct. 2 We see no way to force matters without court proceedings which would involve the employment of an attorney. The question of whether this is worth while would depend on the value.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

NOW LISTEN, SKINNY, I'M NOT GOIN' T' USE HER FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS, — GO AHEAD AN' HELP YOURSELF
TO RUN ACROSS ONE OF THE OLD GANG, OF THE OLD HOME TOWN, WHO'S "DONE WELL"

Cheerful Little Earful!

Just listen to the sparkle of drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. Despite melting ice, liveliness lasts to the bottom sip. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps highballs full of zip.

Today, liquor is precious . . . too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas.

For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda . . .
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

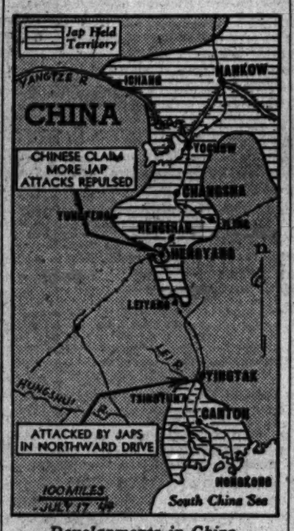
CANADA DRY WATER

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*

CHINESE CLAIM 14,000 JAPS DIE IN THREE WEEKS

Foe Slowed in Drive for Hengyang.

CHUNGKING, China, July 16 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that 14,000 Japanese had been killed in the fighting for the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang between June 23 and July 14. It admitted that Japanese forces in the offensive in Kwangtung province 225 miles south of Hengyang were attacking Yingtak, 70 miles north of Canton.



Developments in China.

The claim of 14,000 casualties was accepted by foreign observers here with some reserve.

The high command said the continued defiance by Hengyang's defenders slowed the Japanese Hunan advance, and observers wondered whether the Japanese would be compelled to pull out of the area or merely were regrouping. Japanese failure to take Hengyang would be a severe moral blow to the enemy, who had boasted frequently that its fall was imminent.

The Canton based Kwangtung drive aimed at capture of the remaining stretch of railway to complete a 1,000 mile north to south band across China. The Chinese said forces defending Yingtak inflicted 500 casualties as the Japanese appeared to be making a concerted attempt to take the city.

Further counter-attacks have been made against the Japanese on the approaches to Hengyang, the Chinese said, and the defenders appeared to be concentrating on an attempt to squeeze Japanese forces between Changsha and Hengyang area by flank attacks.

A bulletin said a Chinese unit captured a village northwest of Changsha, while reënforced enemy troops in the Yolo mountains across the river from the fallen provincial capital were repulsed. To the south fighting continued in the Liling sector, northeast of Hengyang; near Yuhsien, east of the city, and at Siangsiang, west of the Siang river.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's United States 14th air force continued active over the area from Tungting lake to Hengyang, striking at enemy supply lines.

"O, hello, dear! I was just admiring Junior's pictures. Such beautiful lines this new B-29 has."

JAP EXECUTION THREAT CALLED RADIO BOMBAST

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 16 (AP).—Australian official monitors, who clearly heard the Japanese broadcast yesterday referring to the execution of American airmen, said today the statement was made by "a known irresponsible Singapore commentator."

The reference, they said, was given in a propaganda talk and not in a news report. The broadcast indicated that captured airmen who flew Super Fortresses in the June 15 raid on Japan may have been executed.

The commentator said that many of those who took part in the Kyushu raids "met the same fate as those who came to raid Tokyo two years ago." This was taken here to mean that they were killed when their planes crashed.

The Australian information bureau said this conclusion appeared to be borne out by the next sentence of the Singapore broadcast—"even those who bail out over Japan will be executed."

Last year Japanese headquarters announced that allied flyers considered guilty of violating any international law would be tried by a military court and if found guilty would be executed. Japanese sources about that time also reported that some of the flyers captured from the Tokyo raiding force of Gen. James Doolittle had been put to death.

Australian information analysts said the Singapore broadcaster apparently was referring to last year's pronouncement, rather than to any actual new execution. They said Singapore is the least reliable of all Japanese controled radios.

NARCISSISTS

Our chefs have really fallen in love with themselves after hearing hundreds of compliments about their wonderful food. You'll fall in love with the Alabam's food just as have thousands of diners. Come in tonight for the Alabam's sensational

FLAMING CRATER DINNER

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres and Appetizers
ROAST TURKEY—ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK
MILK-FED CHICKEN—VEAL STEAK—Broiled Pork Chops
ROAST PHILADELPHIA CAPON
BROILED ROYAL SQUAB, CURRANT JELLY
FRESH DEEP SEA SCALLOPS
Chef's Special-SHRIMPS NEWBURG—SHRIMPS CREOLE
BROILED WHOLE LIVE LOBSTER with DRAWN BUTTER
CHOPPED TENDERLOIN STEAK
POTATOES FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON
Special Chef's SALAD BOWL or WALDORF SALAD
Ice Cream or Cheese
COFFEE : TEA : MILK

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NEVER A COVER, ADMISSION OR MINIMUM CHARGE
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JEAN GILL 1944 Dance Sensation
ALVIRA MORTON Mistress of Ceremonies
Genevieve Vail, Paulette le Pierre, Diana Williams, Betty Dallas
Dell Estes, Alan Coe, and an ALL-GIRL SHOW
CONTINUOUS DANCING TO
CHET ROBINSON'S ORCHESTRA and JOE SMITH'S BAND

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Free Book on Deafness
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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

July 16, 1944.

AN amateur detective on the Fox river farm apprehended a group of six robbers in one of the corn cribs the other evening, catching the whole gang in the act after a few minutes of sleuthing in the barn yard.

It isn't often that farmers are troubled by petty thieves, but these robbers make their headquarters in the nearby woodlots and come out after night to pilfer corn.

One of the unusual points about this gang is that five of the members are juvenile delinquents and the leader is a lady, a modern female Fagin who is teaching her youngsters to survive by stealth. They are raccoons, a dam and her five offspring.

Mrs. Fagin Leads Raid.

One of the farm workers was sitting on his porch, smoking his pipe, and enjoying a cool period of rest after a day in the fields. It was just after sundown, the cattle had settled down in the barn, and there were no sounds except the rustling of the leaves. No sounds, that is, until Mrs. Fagin Raccoon and her five youngsters started jabbering in the corn crib over their stolen grain. The farmer walked back to the crib, directed his flashlight to the floor, and chuckled over the fright of the mamma 'coon. He chased the whole gang out of the crib, hooked the door, and watched the fur bearers scamper across the road and back toward their woodlot.

Raccoons undoubtedly get away with a considerable amount of grain every season, but these animals are so amusing that the farm people enjoy having them as neighbors. They are common on the Fox river farm because the giant oak woodlots, which adjoin the river, provide a perfect habitat for them.

Their Homes in the Trees.

They live in trees and feed primarily on frogs, crayfish, and other items of diet found along the river, as well as acorns and wild fruits that they find in the upland woodlots.

The 'coons make up for their occasional barnyard raids by antics in the woodlots, so the farmers aren't disposed to war on them. Their tactics and their feeding habits are entirely different from those of the weasel family, for example, which occasionally will invade a chicken house and kill a hundred or more fowl just for the pleasure of killing.

Raccoons usually stay in the woodlots and exist on natural feed, and their occasional visits to a barn yard are sources of amusement rather than resentment as far as the farm people are concerned.

★ The GARDEN ★

MANY gardeners who have staked their tomato plants are worrying about the appearance of the lower leaves, which are starting to curl and turn yellow. This is a natural tendency of staked tomato plants every year in midsummer heat spells, and it doesn't seem to affect the quality or quantity of the fruit. In the sample gardens on the Wheaton farm, many of the leaves on the lower one-third of the plants have started to curl and discolor, but nothing is done to prevent the tendency.

Novice gardeners are tempted to use insect sprays and dusts to combat leaf curl, but this does no good and may harm the plants, for the curl is not caused by insect attack or disease. Excessive watering of the roots reduces leaf curl, but this is not recommended, because it can cause blossom end rot.

Tomato plants usually do not require watering except after prolonged drouth periods or when plants are growing on very light, sandy, well drained soil.

PREPARE FOR VACATION!

"DANCE" WITH CONFIDENCE!

ENROLL Today, DANCE Tonight!

AFTER only one hour at Arthur Murray's you can go out dancing! And after a few more hours you'll be really *good* . . . That's because of Arthur Murray's unique method and the skill of his talented teachers.

Start lessons now and get the thrill of your life on your vacation when you find you're so popular—the center of the merriest whirl! Studios are open until 10 P. M. Come today—or phone WABash 8510.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. JACKSON
Just West of Michigan

In the hands of an Arthur Murray expert . . . you'll learn the real Rumba, or any dance, quickly—and have happy confidence in your dancing ever after.

OUT OF RESPECT FOR OUR PRESIDENT

MR. ARTHUR A. CURME

WHO DIED SATURDAY, JULY 15

ALL FELTMAN & CURME STORES

WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 18

UNTIL NOON

SAVE WASTE PAPER

Cheerfully!

Needed right now for WAR: a million tons of waste paper to make containers for shipping the materiel of war overseas! The kind of waste paper that's accumulating in your home or office right now—magazines, newspapers, boxes, wrappings. *Don't* burn it up! Sort it—bundle it—and get it to your local paper-salvage depot—*today!*

Learn How to Save ½ to ⅔ of Usual Charges for a PERSONAL LOAN!

Make This Comparison

For a 12 mo. $100 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00
YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo. $200 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00
YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

OFFERS of personal, or "salary loans," meet the eye everywhere. But LOOK at the stated "tables of payment." They show what loans *actually cost you*—if you take time to figure it out. In most cases, for a loan of $100, you're asked to make 12 payments of about $10.07 each. That totals $120.84—or $20.84 *more* than you borrow.

SAVE NEARLY TWO PAYMENTS

Merchandise Bank has two loan plans: On a $100 loan, if you use the popular plan of borrowing with one co-maker the cost is only $5.50—and you save $15.34 on $100 for 1 year. If you borrow *on your signature only* the cost is only $8—and you save $12.84. In either case the saving amounts to nearly as much as two payments—and it's money in *your* pocket. Only two examples are shown in the table above—but you save proportionately on *any* amount you borrow at Merchandise Bank.

EASILY ARRANGED. You needn't take time off your job to apply for a loan here. Merely phone or write. Call Whitehall 4500—or if convenient come in personally—weekdays until 4 P. M. or Saturday until Noon.

*Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.

Whitehall 4500 MERCHANDISE NATIONAL BANK
Personal Auto Loan Dept. 2nd Floor Merchandise Mart

DON'T WASTE Old Sunny Brook! Pour this fine whiskey sparingly—then it will be around to cheer you, for the duration. As you know, the supply is limited these days. We have been cooperating with the government alcohol program since October, 1942, and have been drawing on our reserve stocks in order to supply you.

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND
Gold Seal Liquors, Inc., Exclusive Distributors, Chicago, Ill. 93 Proof
Also available in Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof

3 ROOM OUTFIT

LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
DINETTE
74-PC. COMPLETE
$159
52 WEEKS TO PAY
AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

19 Pc. AMERICAN MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP
3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 16 EXTRAS!
Includes beautiful Sofa and Lounge Chair, also Occasional Chair, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 1 Junior Lamp and Shade, 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade, 2 Throw Rugs, Smoker, 2 Pictures, 2 Table Lamps and Shades.
$72 MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

18 Pc. MODERN COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT
3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 15 EXTRAS!
Includes Bed, large Mirrored Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Effectively modern in appearance. 2 Throw Rugs, 2 Pictures, 1 Coil Spring, 1 De Luxe Mattress, 6-Piece Dresser Set with Lamps and Shades.
$72 MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

Beautiful Modern Studio Outfit
Here is a double value outfit! Studio Couch, Large Pillow, Coffee Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade.
8-PIECE MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT **$33**

5-PIECE KITCHEN SET COMPLETE WITH 32-PC. SET OF DISHES
$15 When Purchased With the Above Outfit

Any Room May Be Purchased Separately

LOGAN Appliance and Furniture Mart
2453 W. MADISON STREET
OPEN Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Furniture

SUMMERTIME EARRINGS *by Coro*

Featherlite florals and simulated stones to add a romantic touch to your summer outfit. These earrings are the newest arrivals—every one adorable. $1.00 pr.
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Dennison's
62 East Randolph
HUNDREDTH YEAR—1844 to 1944

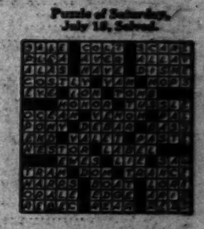
100 POUNDS OF PAPER! will make 115 boxes each containing ten 20 mm. shells. Paper is urgently needed for war. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and keep our guns firing.

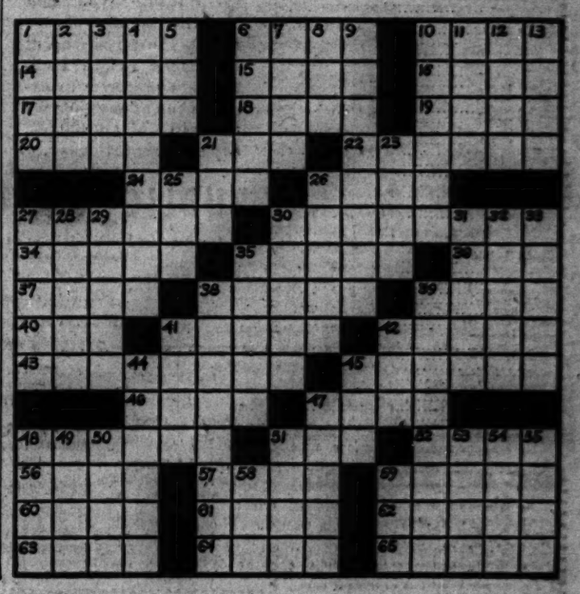
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Void
6. Out
10. Press
14. Hue
15. Path
16. Clever
17. Showring
18. Numerical group
19. Anger
20. Shoal
21. Wages
22. Great sufferer
24. Above
26. Bail
27. Clear
30. Lawmakers
34. Dried fruit
35. Throng
36. Cleaning implement
37. Swamp grass
38. Anecdote
39. Hindu deity
40. Scriptural canticle
41. Ladle
42. Called for in hotel
43. Arctic
45. Dress march
46. Speed
47. Stare awkwardly
48. Sausage
51. Weapon
52. Low tide
56. Colossal
57. Blaze
59. Edge
60. Sent
61. Flag
62. Progeny
63. Prophet
64. Penny
65. Chemical compound

DOWN
1. Blemish
2. Skin opening
3. Away from wind
4. Perplex
5. Epoch
6. Constellation.
7. Cautious
8. Blackbird
9. British volunteer force
10. Attic
11. Death notice
12. Units
13. Elk
21. Favorite
23. Type of furniture
25. Contend
26. Acquire knowledge
27. Kitchen attire
28. Set of beliefs
29. Odd
30. Faint
31. Greek letter
32. Wandered
33. Shovel
35. Heard
38. Definite
39. Absence of light
41. False
42. Foot
44. Investigator
45. Forest god
47. Visitor
48. Views
49. Projecting part of church
50. Row
51. Facial expression
53. Gaelic
54. Chill
55. Look at intently
58. Wrath
59. Life [French]

Puzzle of Saturday, July 15, Solved.





COUNT CUTELLI, GENIUS OF SOUND EFFECTS, DIES

Installed Equipment at W-G-N, Other Studios.

Seattle, Wash., July 16 [Special].—Count Gaetano Mazzaglia Cutelli, master sound effects man for the radio and motion picture industries, died today at the King st. railway station here when stricken with a heart attack while waiting for a train.

G. M. Cutelli.

Count Cutelli was credited with being able to reproduce without artificial aid more than 2,000 different animal, bird, and other sounds, but was best known for his ability to create natural sounds by mechanical means. In this field it was said that he simplified the production of sound to practically an exact science.

Installed W-G-N Equipment.

The sound effects department of radio station W-G-N, Chicago, was installed by Cutelli in 1935. Many radio and film studios both in this country and abroad are outfitted with his equipment. Much of his work for film studios was as a synchronist.

Saving space by substituting small devices for elaborate sound producing equipment was one of Cutelli's major accomplishments. In one studio he replaced a $450 motor occupying three square yards and used to create explosions with a tiny gadget occupying about an inch of space and costing $1.

Wind, Rain Reproduced.

For an ordinary rain, Cutelli poured fine lead shot on a canvas stretched taut across a specially constructed box placed six inches from a microphone. For a driving rain he placed a sheet of cellophane over the canvas.

He used sheets of plywood for thunder, boxes full of shot for waves breaking on a beach, coconut shells grinding into bits of granite for the thudding of horses' hooves, and devised a wind machine to produce anything from a zephyr to a hurricane.

IT WAS A GIRL, BUT ALSO A BOY; WHO WON BET?

Judge Joseph A. Graber of the Superior court said last night that he intended to dig into his law books to determine whether he won or lost a $5 bet he made on the golf course Saturday with a friend.

Mrs. Nancy Moran Graber, wife of the judge's son John, 8000 Justine st., was awaiting the stork at Little Company of Mary hospital. The judge's friend bet him $5 it would be a girl.

"It was a girl," conceded the judge, "but what do you think of this technicality? Her twin was a boy."

The twins, Mary and John, are his third and fourth grandchildren.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; continued warm.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow, except brief showers in north and extreme west tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today, except scattered showers in extreme west; scattered thundershowers tomorrow; warmer today; gentle winds, becoming moderate tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered thundershowers in west today and in east tomorrow; warmer today.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers today and in east tomorrow; warmer today.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 16, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	95	62	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	83	63	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	93	61	...
Cleveland, cloudy	83	70	Tr.
Columbus, cloudy	87	63	...
Detroit, clear	82	62	...
Escanaba, cloudy	70	53	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	82	55	...
Green Bay, cloudy	79	61	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	68	...
Louisville, cloudy	94	66	...
Madison, cloudy	88	55	...
Marquette, cloudy	67	47	...
Memphis, clear	100	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	61	...
Nashville, clear	100	70	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	72	48	...
Traverse City, clear	76	43	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	88	58	...
Des Moines, rain	80	63	Tr.
Dubuque, cloudy	82	60	...
Duluth, cloudy	81	49	...
Kansas City, cloudy	96	72	Tr.
Little Rock, cloudy	101	73	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	85	59	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	102	76	...
Omaha, clear	96	66	.14
Rapid City, cloudy	87	55	...
Sioux City, clear	81	61	...
Wichita, cloudy	92	73	...
Williston, cloudy	86	55	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	97	70	...
Boston, cloudy	87	68	.06
Buffalo, cloudy	80	67	Tr.
Eastport, fog	57	50	...
New York, cloudy	84	72	.37
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	71	Tr.
Pittsburgh, clear	83	64	.25
Washington, rain	91	73	Tr.
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	99	72	...
Amarillo, cloudy	93	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	93	76	Tr.
El Paso, cloudy	96	70	Tr.
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	74	...
Galveston, cloudy	96	80	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	95	73	.11
Miami, cloudy	90	73	.30
New Orleans, cloudy	96	75	...
San Antonio, cloudy	97	71	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	78	Tr.
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	61	...
Boise, clear	93	60	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	86	52	...
Denver, cloudy	92	58	Tr.
Havre, cloudy	89	60	.01
Helena, cloudy	86	50	...
Phoenix, cloudy	107	71	...
Pueblo, cloudy	89	62	Tr.
Salt Lake City, clear	96	57	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	100	62	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	55	...
Portland, clear	80	59	...
San Diego, cloudy	74	60	...
San Francisco, clear	72	53	...
Seattle, clear	75	58	Tr.
Spokane, clear	85	52	...
Yuma, clear	108	67	...

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SPAIN SLASHES GERMAN TRADE; ADDS PENALTY

Nazis Punished for Smuggling Wolfram.

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Spain has made considerable reductions in her over-all trade with Germany, it was learned today, and has deprived the Germans of 28 tons of wolfram she had agreed to send after concluding the tungsten ore negotiations with the allies.

The British-American-Spanish wolfram agreement provided that Spain should send the Nazis 20 tons in May and June, and 40 tons each month during the rest of this year.

In May, it was found that the Germans had smuggled 12 tons in excess of the quota, so as a penalty the Spaniards cut out all agreed shipments for the month of June.

The July quota was cut to 20 instead of 40 tons as an additional fine.

Embargo on Woolen Goods.

Other war vital commodities which the Spaniards have kept from the Germans include woolen goods, embargoed from the Nazis until September, and olive oil. The total shipments of olive oil to Germany for this year have been set at 1,000 tons, only 5 per cent of the 1942 total of 20,000 tons.

The best information here is that Spanish authorities would willingly cut trade with the Nazis even further if two difficulties could be overcome:

1. Spain requires machine tools, machine repair parts, and parts for the hydro-electric plants which provide some of the power needed because of Spain's oil shortage. The Nazis send these goods to Spain, and Spaniards must export to Germany in payment.

Civil War Devastation.

2. Still devastated from the civil war, Spain depends on international commerce to keep her economy going. Since no allied shipping is available to her, she must depend on her small merchant fleet. So long as Nazi submarines prowl from nearby France, Spain is afraid to antagonize Berlin openly.

Another way in which Spain has agreed to help the allies is in granting landing rights to American planes.

W. HAYWOOD, 60, MANAGER OF I. C. TRAFFIC, IS DEAD

William Haywood, 60, of 6933 Crandon av., freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, died yesterday in his home of a heart attack.

A native of England, Mr. Haywood came to the United States as a boy and entered the service of the Illinois Central at Chicago as a messenger to the traffic manager at the age of 17. He was appointed freight traffic manager in 1932.

He was a former president of the Traffic Club of Chicago and the American Association of Freight Traffic Officers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Haywood, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Thompson, 8348 S. Rhodes av.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av. Burial will be in Rockford, Ill.

Circus Fire Death Toll Now 163; 100 in Hospitals

Hartford, Conn., July 16 (AP).—The death toll from the July 6 Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus fire rose to 163 when Miss Rosalyn Kruh, 22, of West Hartford, died tonight. More than 100 other victims were still in Hartford hospitals, six of them in critical condition.

OBITUARIES

Edward H. Roemle.

Edward H. Roemle, former Chicago newspaperman, died of a heart attack at midnight Saturday at his home in Clifton, N. J., it was learned here yesterday. Roemle had been general manager of the Herald-News, Passaic, N. J., for the last 19 years. Born in Chicago, Roemle worked in the display advertising departments of the Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago Journal. He later held executive posts with the Pittsburgh Press, Detroit Times, Louisville Post, and the Denver Post before going to Passaic in 1925. He is survived by his widow, Edna, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Haslan of Riverside. Services will be held in Passaic.

John B. Peterson.

John B. Peterson, 94, former congressman from Lake county, Indiana, and dean of the Lake county bar, died yesterday in his home, 439 S. Court st., Crown Point. At one time he was president of the First Trust and Savings bank of East Chicago, Ind., which he helped to found, and for 35 years he was president of the Commercial bank of Crown Point, retiring in 1939. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Belle Peterson Bolster of Birmingham, Ala. Services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the home.

Sgt. Raymond Cullen.

Police Sgt. Raymond Cullen, 59, of 1852 Cornelia av., died yesterday of a heart attack shortly after returning home from the Hudson av. station. He had been a member of the police department for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Ella, and a daughter, Ruth. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Andrew's Catholic church, 3546 N. Paulina st.

Pvt. Thomas J. Morrisroe.

A memorial high mass for Pvt. Thomas J. Morrisroe, 29, former Chicago policeman, will be celebrated next Sunday at 8 a. m. in St. Patrick's church at Adams and Desplaines sts. He was killed in Algiers during an air raid June 22. Sixty policemen attended a memorial mass for Morrisroe yesterday in the Holy Cross mission, 126 N. Desplaines st.

TRIBUNE STORY UNITES SAILOR AND LOST DOG

Theodore Gatz, 24, boatswain's mate 1st class home on leave from Cuba, was reunited yesterday with his lost dog, Pat, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Melrose Park. An item printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE was responsible for bringing Gatz and his pet together. Mrs. Thompson picked up the dog on North av. Friday after following it in her car for two miles. The dog was following a street car, evidently in the belief that a sailor on board was her master. Gatz lives at 1630 N. Whipple st.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

. . . that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS and WREATHS from $5.00

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST

41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan

all phones RANDOLPH 3700

IF YOU NEED A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Whether you want a physical examination for a marriage license, a new job or merely to satisfy your mind about the condition of your health, the physicians of the Public Health Institute are prepared to examine you at any time between 10 A.M. and 8 P.M., any day except Sunday.

Established by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St.

Men and *Women*—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Joseph H. King, President
David A. Crawford, Pullman Company Vice President
Marshall Field
Donald P. Welles
Thomas R. Gowenlock, Vice President
Fred G. Gurley, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company
Hughston M. McBain, Marshall Field & Company
Albert A. Sprague, Chgo. Rapid Transit Co. Vice Pres. and Treas.
Nathan William MacChesney, MacChesney, Becker & Wells
James Simpson, Jr.
A. A. Carpenter, Vice President
James A. Cunningham, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
C. J. Whipple Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company

FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE NOT FOR PROFIT

CORNELIA HEILE FUNERAL IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Services for Mrs. Cornelia Dyer Heile, 92, who died Saturday in the apartment of her granddaughter, Mrs. Cornelia Richardson Neilson, in the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park West, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1732 Wilson av.

Mrs. Heile was the daughter of Dr. Charles V. Dyer, who came to Chicago in 1835, was one of Chicago's first health officers, and was surgeon of the city guards when that militia unit still occupied Fort Dearborn. She was born in a farmhouse on the present site of the First National bank.

Dr. Dyer subsequently opened the Lakeview subdivision, and named Cornelia av. after his daughter. Barry av. once was known as Nellie st., which was Mrs. Heile's nickname. She was one of the founders of the Lakeview Woman's club.

She is survived by a son, Louis A. Heile of Chicago, and by 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

OPA LIFTS PAPER PRICE; WPB ASKS HELP OF SCOUTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The office of price administration, which has long been urged to increase the ceiling prices on waste paper to stimulate its collection and sale, announced tonight that effective tomorrow it is raising the prices on 10 basic grades from $2 to $5 a ton.

At the same time the salvage division of the war production board announced that Aug. 1 the Boy Scouts of America will start an intensive two month drive to collect old paper. The Folding Paper Box association will sponsor the drive, designed to help offset an anticipated late summer slump in collections. WPB said it expected 1,500,000 Scouts to participate.

Policemen Overtake Car; Seize Stabbing Suspect

A police squad overtook a Stony Island av. car near 75th st. last night to arrest James Flannagan, 40, Negro, 210 E. 50th st., after he allegedly stabbed Donald Jones, 41, of 7623 Blackstone av. Jones, stabbed twice in the chest, told police he and Flannagan quarreled after the Negro jostled him on a sidewalk. Jones was removed to Chicago hospital.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
COLLEY—William R. 8 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BAXTER—Edith P. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HASSETT—George P. 9:30 a. m. in church.
O'DONNELL—Carrie. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
HOIBERG—Carrie J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUCE—Charles. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
DOBIN—Lena.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BOOTH—Harry J. 3 p. m. at chapel.
CARLSON—Fred P. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FRANKLIN—Clinton. 11 a. m. at chapel.
STELLWAGEN—John E. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
KRUGER—Emma V. 3 p. m. at chapel.
RINCE—Emma E. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
ROOZEE—Peter. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
KERNS—Lt. Richard E. 9:30 a. m. in church.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle AIR COOLED. COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO. FUNERAL HOME.
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS "HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

CEMETERIES

Acacia Pk cemetery—2 lots, 4 graves; Maple and chapel section; $300 lot. Pal. 8740-41. J. Skmarek.

TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; reas. VAN BUREN 4770.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

BODY IS FOUND BY THREE BOYS ON RIVER BANK

The body of Robert C. Miller, 53, of 3939 Amelia av., Lyons, was found on the bank of the Des Plaines river under the Ogden av. bridge by three boys playing in the forest preserve yesterday.

Police said Miller apparently had fallen 15 feet from the bridge, which has three foot walls, because there were no footprints leading down the bank and the body bore a head bruise. Miller had been dead only a few hours when found.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

FOX—Julius Fox. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, July 17, 1943. WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

HANAVAN—Dr. Louis C. Hanavan. "In memory's garden we meet every day." July 17, 1938. MARGUERITE HANAVAN

HUNTER—Hanna Cilley Hunter. In loving memory of a sweet, kind, patient wife and niece, who left us one year ago today. GEORGE AND AUNT HANNAH.

IZZO—Sabato Izzo, July 17, 1938. "Gone but never to be forgotten." LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SZYNANSKI—Victoria Szynanski, July 17, 1943. In our saddened hearts your cherished memory will linger forever. DAD, ELLA, AND CORNELLA.

AHRENS—Albert Ahrens, husband of the late Martha Ahrens, brother of Mrs. Anna Siegel, Mrs. Carrie Vetter, Mrs. Ida Kluese, and the late Mrs. Sophia Faunz, Mrs. Mary Rabbitt and Mrs. Frieda Schnadt. At rest and services Tuesday, July 18, 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower rd., Hubbard Woods. Interment County Line cemetery.

ANDERSON—John W. Anderson, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Marshall W., George R., Clarence E., and Mrs. Anna Kirby. Services 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, at chapel, 1646 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 653, K. of P., and West Englewood lodge, No. 1074, A. F. & A. M.

BECK—Alvin H. Beck of 11354 Champlain avenue, July 14, 1944, dear husband of Mary, fond father of Walter A., Mrs. Iris M. Schmiedl, Leslie V., and Mrs. Vivian Anderson, brother of the late Eliza Grant, Alice Cummings, Nellie Hancroft, Walter, Frederick, and Louise Johnson. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BEHRENDT — Mary Ann Behrendt, nee Brady, at Passavant hospital, July 14, wife of G. Walter Behrendt of 814 Hawthorne avenue, Glencoe, Ill., sister of Mrs. James G. McMillan and Joseph W. Brady. Resting at home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue. Mass Monday, July 17, 1944, at 10:30 a. m. at Holy Name cathedral. Friends invited. Burial at Calvary cemetery, Toledo, O.

BORTZ—Louis Borts, 3507 W. 6th avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, loving father of Edythe Weiss and Paulyne, brother of Ben, Max, Bertha Minkin, Moe, Miriam Hurwits, Jack, Sam, and the late Jacob and Leo. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Late member of Radiant Uptown lodge, No. 1050, A. F. & A. M.

BURNETT—Robert [Scotty] Burnett, of 5537 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved husband of Agnes [Hazel] Burnett. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Hyde Park 0014.

CASEY—See James L. Weiss notice.

COLLEY—William R. Colley, 7012 Princeton avenue, July 15, 1944, husband of the late Ethel Colley, father of William M. Colley, brother of George V., and Robert W. Colley. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Interment Galion, O.

COMSTOCK—Howard P. Comstock, husband of the late Alice, fond father of Howard P. Jr., brother of Mary Lodge. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Masonic services Tuesday at 8 p. m. Funeral services Wednesday, July 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Graceland. Member of University lodge, No. 1077, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

CULLEN—Raymond S. Cullen, July 16, 1944, beloved husband of Ella Proell Cullen, father of Ruth Cullen, brother of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Lucy De La Barre, John Wells, and the late Mrs. Anna Beck. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints'. Member of P. B. assn.

DAVIDSON—Bessie L. Davidson, July 15, beloved wife of Alexander, fond mother of Isabella Droegs, Elizabeth Neven, Andrew, and the late Alex Davidson. Resting at chapel, 5532 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Progressive chapter, No. 814, O. E. S., Bethlehem Shrine, No. 1, W. S. J., and New Century Review, No. 191, W. B. A.

DINSMORE—Sarah Frances Dinsmore of 756 W. 87th street, beloved wife of the late Denton W., fond mother of Bert, Mrs. Elsie Dougall, and Mrs. Dorothy Osgood. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence. Interment Fairmount.

DOLCE—Benedetta Dolce [nee Nasca], beloved wife of Rosario, fond mother of Charles, Mrs. Catherine Losurdo, Russell, Mrs. Ida Mascia of New York City, Michael, and Mrs. Josephine Aiello, grandmother of Pvt. Nick Spina, U. S. A., and Sam. Resting at funeral home, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DONAHUE—Catherine Donahue [nee Kenealy], of 3147 Monroe street, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Helen McNeilly, Thomas, Frank, Catherine Wering, Mary Homoly, and Margaret Rosenkrans, sister of Mrs. David Donahue, John Keneally, and the late Mrs. Mary Ferrigan. At her daughter's residence, 4857 Concord place. Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Member of Married Lady sodality, Our Lady of Sorrows parish, and L. C. B. A.

DONOVAN—Flo I. Donovan, late of 1540 W. 59th street, dearly beloved wife of Dr. Michael J. Donovan. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 9145 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Mass 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

DORAU—Anna Dorau, July 15, 1944, of 2506 Lake View avenue, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Bork, grandmother of Mary Ann. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Wednesday at 9 a. m., to St. Clement's church, at 9:30 a. m. Burial St. Joseph's.

DUFFIN—James Duffin of 8206 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary, father of Mary Lynch, Rose Lynch, and James J. Duffin. Funeral Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. from funeral home, 5458 S. Halsted street, to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EADIE—James M. Eadie, at his residence, 616 N. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of May Y., dear father of Sgt. James Mills Eadie and Mrs. Jane E. Brown, grandfather of Sandra Jane and Virginia Lee, brother of Mrs. R. W. Augustine. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Muskegon, Mich. Euclid 1643. Muskegon papers please copy.

FEINBERG—Benjamin Feinberg, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Elsie M. Silverstein, Dr. Isadore M., and Edward D., fond brother of Fannie Silverstein and Jennie Kane. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3126 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FINDLAY—Francis Richard Findlay of 5018 Blackstone avenue passed away on Sunday, July 16, 1944, son of the late Samuel Andrews Findlay and Isabel Wright Findlay, brother of Isabel, Maud and Ethel Marion Findlay. Services at chapel 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

FLYNN—Maria Flynn [nee Kelly], beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Mary Fly-n, sister of Nellie and Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Michael McNamara, the late Delia, John and Norah Kelly. Native of County Clare, Ireland. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday 9 a. m. to St. Carthage's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

GILBERT—Raymond D. Gilbert of 2138 E. 98th street, beloved husband of Virginia Ferry Gilbert, fond father of Patricia Ann, Virginia Rae, Carol Lee and Marilyn Jeanne, brother of Edith, Howard, Alsene, Stephen and Isla. Funeral Wednesday, July 19 at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1620 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Calumet 4030.

GILDEMEISTER—Alice M. Gildemeister, nee McGuire, beloved wife of Henry J., loving mother of Janice, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGuire, sister of Mrs. Ione King and Carolyn McGuire. Services 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d st. Burial Fairmount.

GLASSFORD—George B. Glassford of 8448 Ada street, beloved husband of Ruth Jackson, son of Emma and father of Jacqueline. Resting at home until funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, 6834 S. Emerald avenue. Interment Evergreen.

GORANSON—Ida M. Goranson, July 15, 1944, late of 5210 Glenwood avenue, beloved wife of Alfred, fond sister of Amanda Norgren of Battle Creek, Mich., one brother in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5140-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Ladies of Independence. Lon. 5147.

GOTTI—Catherine Gotti [Palumbo], beloved wife of John, loving mother of Anthony, Nicholas, and Nunzio Palumbo, sister of Jerry Coppola. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Cornelius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GREEN—Evelyn Stone Green, beloved wife of Nat J. Green, dear sister of Joseph H. Stone of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Jay Lowenmeyer, Jack H. Stone of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Ruth Harris, Irvin Stone, Mrs. Charlotte Heller of Valhalla, N. Y., Doris Stone of Trenton, N. J., and Paul Stone, U. S. Coast Guard. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Maariv.

GRITZBAUGH—William H. Gritsbaugh Jr., late of 983 Vernon avenue, Glencoe, husband of Edna Hammer Gritsbaugh, father of Judith Ann, son of William H. and Anna Gritsbaugh, brother of Lillian and Pvt. 1st Class Edward Gritsbaugh, U. S. A., overseas. At rest at funeral home, Linden avenue and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Services Wednesday, July 19, 10 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

HALLERAN—See Savillo notice.

HALVORSEN—Elina Irene Halvorsen, daughter of the late Jennie Ellsworth, dear aunt of Truman Halvorsen. Services Monday, July 17, 8 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark st. Burial Minneapolis.

HASSETT—George P. Hassett, 5465 Harper avenue, July 15, 1944, son of George T. and Madeline Hassett, brother of Madeline Jones, Josephine Weidner, and Dolores Perry. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 18, at 9 a. m., to St. Clara's church. Interment St. Mary's.

HAUF—Emma Hauf [nee Toohey] of 6217 S. Damen avenue, beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Martha Krieps, Marguerite Rogen, Theresa Rydberg, George, and Chris Hauf, and the late Mayme Folland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

HAYWOOD—William Haywood, July 16, of 6933 Crandon avenue, husband of Beulah, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Resting at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, until noon Tuesday. Services 2:30 p. m. at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery boulevard. Interment Rockford, Ill. Sou. 8822.

HEILE—Cornelia Dyer Heile, wife of the late Adolf, mother of Louis A., grandmother of twelve, great-grandmother of fourteen. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HERMAN—Mamie Herman, beloved wife of Lawson, dear mother of Audrey Lunde. Funeral at funeral home, 1733 Wilson avenue, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HILL—Minnie Hill, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Ray Porter, Mrs. Leo Murcek, and Sgt. Louis Hill, U. S. A. in England, devoted mother-in-law of Mable and two grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2743 Lincoln avenue. Interment St. Lucas'.

HOLMES—Matilda Holmes. See Johnson notice.

HURD—Dean P. Hurd of 152 Bertling lane, Winnetka, husband of Minnette, father of Shirley Hurd Stolle, Dean P. Hurd Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Richardson. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

IVERSON—See Lehmann notice.

JOHNSON—Irene A. Johnson, fond sister of George W. of St. Charles, Ill., and Elmer W., aunt of Robert C. Services Wednesday, July 19, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Memorial Park.

JOHNSON—Matilda Holmes Johnson of 7628 Merrill avenue, dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Unterberg, grandmother of Louise, Gloria, John, and Miriam Unterberg. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th st. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

KENNEDY—Anna Kennedy, of Oak Lawn, Ill., wife of the late Daniel, beloved mother of Dayton C. and Mrs. William H. Harnew. Resting at chapel, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

KERNS—Lt. Richard E. Kerns, U. S. A. A. C., at Sugar field, Texas, July 13, 1944, formerly of 10413 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved son of Leonard R., and Irma E. Kerns, fond brother of Leonard R. Jr., U. S. N. R., Thomas H., and Patricia Ann Kerns. Remains at chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, after 6 p. m., Monday, July 17. Funeral Wednesday, July 19, at 9 a. m., from chapel, to St. Barnabas' church, 101st place and Longwood drive. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KERWIN—Mary Elizabeth Kerwin, wife of the late Alexander Kerwin, mother of Mrs. Olive Oelerich, Mrs. Rose Kramer, William, Frank, Alex, Raymond, and the late Walter and Lucille Kerwin. Funeral from residence, 1907 Waveland avenue, Tuesday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

KLUNK—Sylvester Klunk of Harvey, Ill., July 16, dear father of Raymond, fond brother of the late Frank. Resting at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey, Ill. Funeral Thursday, July 20. Interment Hazelwood.

KNUDSON—Tom F. Knudson, 1st Lt., A. A. F., suddenly, over Holland, April 8, late of 8032 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved son of Jule, nee Somers; and the late Frank McGilicuddy, fond brother of the late Jack. Memorial mass Wednesday, July 19, at 10 a. m., at the Church of the Little Flower, 8000 S. Wood street.

KOLACZYNSKI—Walter Kolaczynski, beloved husband of the late Antonia, dear father of Helen Micnerski, Wanda Stasiak, Mary Kostka, Sophia, Matthew, Pfc. Walter, and Corp. Louis, U. S. A., father-in-law of Stanley Micnerski, Leo Stasiak, Joseph Kostka, and Emma Marie, brother of Walentyna Bielinski. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2945 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Burial St. Adalbert's, Cicero 177.

KORZEN—Raymond E. Korzen [Korzeniewski], late of 3024 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of Madeline, dear father of Bernadette and Raymond Jr., fond brother of Irene Kadow, Harry, Harriet Karawiec, Susan Karklowski, Gregory, Lt. [j. g.] Arthur Conrad, U. S. N., and Corp. Bernard, U. S. A. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment St. Adalbert's, Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C. Kil. 6220.

KRAEMER—William H. Kraemer, July 14, of 1402 Cuyler avenue, beloved husband of Louise E. Kraemer, brother of Mrs. Elsie Maier, George and Henry Kraemer. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KRAFT—Lt. Robert G. Kraft, A. A. F., July 13, 1944, at Biggs field, El Paso, Tex. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kraft, 2010 Beechwood avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Remains at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Services 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

KUCHENBECK

Today with Women

Ensign Fiance of De Clerques' Daughter Feted

BY JUDITH CASS.

OVER the week-end Winnetka neighbors of the Harry H. De Clergues have been meeting their house-guest, Lt. Otto Albert Ohland III., the young naval reserve flyer to whom the De Clerques' daughter, Natalie Stevens, is engaged. Miss De Clerque and her fiancè just returned from Torch Lake, Mich., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Paul A. Stevens, at her summer home. Lt. Ohland will be in Winnetka until Wednesday, when he leaves for Norfolk, Va., to report for reassignment.

Miss De Clerque was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school and from Pine Manor. She made her debut in 1938 at a supper-dance at the Indian Hill club, sharing honors with the former Virginia Ballard, now Mrs. Walter L. Cherry Jr. Lt. Ohland, who is on leave after flying medium bombers in North Africa, was graduated from high school in Manila and attended Lake Forest college. His father was the late Otto Albert Ohland Jr. His mother now divides her time between Michigan and California while her husband, Capt. Stevens, is on duty with the navy in the Pacific.

Miss De Clerque's brother, Pvt. Edward Stevens De Clerque, was not here to share in the week-end festivities because he is attending a marine school at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. No plans will be made for the wedding until Lt. Ohland has received his new orders.

Other Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beckett Smith of Glencoe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Lt. Herbert Carson Darbee of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darbee of New Preston, Conn. The wedding will take place Aug. 22 at 8:30 p. m. in St. Elisabeth's church, Glencoe, with a reception following at the Skokie Country club.

Miss Smith attended Sarah Lawrence college and was graduated from Lake Forest college. Her fiancé, a graduate of Williams college and of the graduate school at Yale university, is stationed as an instructor at Harlingen army air field in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Curtis of Crawfordsville, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Griffin, to Robert Frederick Wernle of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wernle of Evanston. Miss Curtis was graduated from Goucher college in Baltimore, Md. Her fiancé received his degree from Northwestern university and was graduated from the university's school of law in 1940. He recently returned from 18 months of overseas duty as a warrant officer, junior grade, with the Persian gulf command, and at present is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Here and There.

The W. Press Hodgkins' neighbors will be seeing little of them this summer. No sooner had they returned after spending a few weeks at the H F Bar ranch in Saddlestring, Wyo., than Mrs. Hodgkins packed up and left for the family's farm in Bangor, Mich. She and the boys, Robert, William Press Jr., and George will spend the remainder of the summer there. Mr. Hodgkins will join them for week-ends. Last summer the Hodgkinses were able to keep their friends supplied with peaches all during the season, but this year they are letting the thriving business die down because most of their supply has been spoken for by canners.

Here to spend a month in Winnetka with Mrs. Harry L. Street are her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. James Shannon, and Reid and Johnny. Lt. [j.g.] Shannon is stationed in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johns have taken the Harve G. Badgerow house in Winnetka for the summer months while the Badgerow family is at Spirit Lake, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Johns are former Winnetkans who now live in Chicago.

Mrs. Gail Belden and her two youngsters, Gail Jr. and Betty, are in Winnetka for a visit with Mrs. Belden's parents, the Barret Conways. The Beldens live in Wilmington, Del.

Also in Winnetka is Mrs. Alfred A. Snowball, who has returned with her young son to be here while Lt. Snowball is on sea duty with the navy. She is with her parents, the Joseph H. Browns.

On the Calendar.

Good news for Ravinia concert-goers comes from the committee in charge of coupon book sales, which this year broke its previous record by selling 5,010 books, totaling $50,100. Mrs. Ernst C. Von Ammón is chairman of the committee, whose previous record of 5,003 books, totaling $50,030, has stood since 1941. Tomorrow the festival season enters its fourth week.

Theodore Francis Green, United States senator from Rhode Island, who is in town this week for the Democratic national convention will be one of three guest speakers at the annual dinner of the Brown University club of Chicago at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Bismarck hotel. Blair Moody, a war correspondent, will tell his experiences on the fighting fronts with Quentin Reynolds, also a Brown university man. Charles Summerfield, secretary of the club, is accepting reservations for the dinner. Also on the committees are Elmer Stevens, chairman of the advisory council, and F. Donald Bateman, president of the club.

The most important topic of conversation at the luncheon, which Mrs. Joseph Buttas is giving this noon in her home in Highland Park for the board members of the North Avenue Day nursery will be the plans for the nursery's annual benefit party to be held in the near future. Mrs. John Quincy Adams Jr., president of the board, will direct the meeting.

* *

O. E. S. Luncheon Today.

The Johanna A. Thompson Conductress' club of Chicago, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a luncheon meeting today at the Triangle restaurant, 225 S. Wabash av. Mrs. Edna Middleton will preside.

Mrs. William Gordon Lyle and Wedding Attendants

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Left: Mrs. William Gordon Lyle (Helen Niblack) before marriage to Ensign Lyle of New York in Lake Forest's Church of the Holy Spirit. Right: Mrs. Arthur D. Fulton Jr., formerly Blissy King (left) and Miss Leontine Lyle, sister of groom, matron and maid of honor for the Austin H. Niblacks' daughter.

Women Renew Equal Rights Battle Today

The way to write this piece, the reporter was informed by one of the ladies most deeply concerned in it, is to begin with: "They're at it again." They are at it again, but this time they think victory is in sight.

All of this concerns the ladies, once called militant suffragists, who 24 years ago won their first victory with the constitutional amendment giving women the vote and have campaigned incessantly since then for a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights under the law with men. They have had such an amendment introduced in every congress since 1923, they have had eight congressional hearings, they have been given 11 favorable reports by congress, they have had equal rights accepted as a plank in the Republican platforms of 1940 and 1944—and they haven't been able to get the Democrats to come thru with a thing.

Today, as they have done every four years since 1920, a group of women representing the equal rights movement will go before the Democratic platform committee. This time they hope to get somewhere. The last time, in 1940, they almost did. The plank was ready for inclusion, and then, so two of the veteran workers charged yesterday, along came word that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and David Dubinsky, head of the Ladies Garment Workers' union, said no. Out it went.

"It was in until Mrs. Roosevelt stopped it," Betty Gram Swing, wife of the commentator, Raymond Gram Swing, stated flatly. "Mr. Dubinsky sent a telegram opposing it," Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, added.

Both Mrs. Swing and Miss Paul wear the "prison pin" of woman suffrage, a fellowship—or perhaps it should be termed hardship—badge worn by the 81 women in the United States and Great Britain who were imprisoned in the pre-suffrage era for the high political crime of picketing. Miss Paul is eligible to three stars.

Neither lady will appear in the front lines today. Neither now resorts to drastic or dramatic methods. Their work is known. Others, speaking for 30 large women's organizations, will carry their wishes to the Democratic platform committee, among them Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, national committeewoman from Pennsylvania and long an equal rights protagonist.

Behind Mrs. Guffey's voice will be, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Business and Professional Women, the American Medical Women's association, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the National Education association [275,000 women teachers, who indorsed it last week], the Women's National Democratic club, and so on.

Against it will be the strong voice of organized woman labor. Mme. Secretary Perkins is against it. The Women's Trade union is against it. Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Dubinsky still are against it.

The proposed amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Ensign's Fiance

[Carlos photo.]

Miss Joan Edith Johnson.

Miss Joan Edith Johnson, whose engagement to Ensign John Pope Forester of the navy has been announced by her parents, the Peter O. E. Johnsons of Highland Park. Miss Johnson is a senior at Northwestern university, from which her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Forester of Du Quoin, Ill., received his commission last February. He is on duty overseas.

Two Designers' Fashions Lead Parade at Show

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 16—Of all the American designers' collections shown at the New York Dress institute's press week two tied for first place. It was impossible to choose between those of Hattie Carnegie and Nettie Rosenstein, even tho their collections were so different.

Both design with enthusiasm and sincerity, both give lavishly of imagination and creative genius—to make the American women who wear their clothes the best dressed women in the world. Both believe in American fashions for American women, both dramatize and do everything to glorify the feminine figure lines.

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If it is true that Nettie Rosenstein's originals are seductive, it is likewise true that they are done with finesse and impeccable taste, because each gown is as carefully fitted to the figure as an artist molds in clay. Not since Ziegfeld has the American girl or woman been so expertly glorified.

Hattie Carnegie dramatizes with beautiful colors and with the most beautiful materials available. Her knitted fabrics are as opulent, as lush in texture as glorious satins and silks. She is supreme as the designer for elegant and patrician women.

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During the coming season you'll see Carnegie's perfect suit skirt, jacket, blouse, and waistcoat, each blending perfectly with the rest of the costume in a three, sometimes even four tone harmony. You'll like the practical luxury of a short and long skirted ensemble of three pieces with the jacket and both skirts all in the same material, brocaded satin, heavy faille, or bengaline; or the elegant duster, a stunning new convertible coat of wool on one side, satin on the other, cut and made just like the old-fashioned linen duster motor coats of the era of the first gas buggies.

Most effective of the small signature details that mark the collections of Carnegie, which are found in the smartest shops in the country, are the exquisite embroideries and beaded motifs, the scarves, bowties, gilets, and tiny trifles that make the perfect costume.

Golschmann's Ravinia Adieu a Brilliant One

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor. Presented at Ravinia, Sunday afternoon, July 16, 1944. The program:

Allegro Moderato and Andante Lento Molto, from Concerto for Orchestra in D major.....C. P. E. Bach-Steinberg
Symphony No. 35, D major, "Haffner" ..... Mozart
Suite No. 2, from "The Three Cornered Hat" ..... De Falla
First performance in Chicago.
Tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration" ..... Strauss
Bolero ..... Ravel

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Quietly, while no one was looking, something has happened to Ravinia's concerts. For a long time each visiting conductor had his big moment of a Saturday night, then returned for Sunday afternoon's concert at the peril of anticlimax. But this season, Sundays have been special. Pierre Monteux's touched the peak of his all too short week. Leonard Bernstein's gave him his most solid success as composer of the "Jeremiah" symphony. And yesterday, Vladimir Golschmann's farewell was one of the finest concerts he has conducted for the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Some of this change, I believe, is due to trains, or rather, the lack of trains. Maybe they take Sundays off. And tho far be it from me to quarrel with trains in war time, knowing without being told that they are more important than music, my favorite post-war project at the moment involves [a] tunnels thru the Ravinia area [b] rubber tired trains or [c] an altogether new type of train that whistleth not, neither doth it rumble.

Yesterday, the only trains that went by were propelled by gentlemen, not to say musicians, who picked the pause between movements to slip past as if orchestrated by Mozart. It was altogether a very nice day. A springer spaniel lolloped about, and a Dalmatian did the same in more dignified tempo. Walter Hancock of the violins dropped his mute and an amiable customer on the front row restored it. A little boy in a peppermint striped sunsuit was so mesmerized by the orchestra's Strauss he strolled down to the stage, leaned against it, and took the whole thing in quietly, indulging in a little imaginary bowing from time to time, but making the custodians of the place nervous only when he seemed about to climb up on the stage to get a better look at Dudley Powers' cello, which fortunately had no solo at that moment.

Things like that seldom happen at a poor concert, or a strained or nervous one. The point about yesterday's performance was that it was physically so relaxed and musically so alert. The orchestra played with exceptional brilliance, and Mr. Golschmann was serenely on the job. His program was effectively arranged, his two novelties were well chosen. The competent Steinberg arrangement of the orderly and attractive concerto by the great Bach's third son was so interesting most of us would have been happy to stay longer and hear the finale, too. And the second suite from De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat," vividly familiar from Massine's bristling ballet, is glittering concert stuff, a jeweled dynamo of exquisite articulation.

But the novelties were by no means all. There was shining Mozart in the lovely "Haffner" Symphony, a truly radiant performance. There was the expert Strauss of "Death and Transfiguration" which concentrated on surging scoring and forgot about the fustian philosophy. And at the end there was a revival, surprisingly welcome despite the few shrill bleats of an otherwise deft projection, of Ravel's "Bolero," still a masterpiece of orchestration. Perhaps Saturday night's Shostakovich was comparable, but I couldn't tell you. I lost it in the battle of the trains.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

War Workers Take Notice.

It's the little things that make history. For instance, last week a judge in Buffalo, N. Y., ruled that a husband who takes money from his wife's slacks is not guilty of larceny.

"The court takes judicial notice from time immemorial it has been the custom of the wife to dip her hands into the pockets of her husband," said Judge Michael E. Zimmer, holding that to call such a practice larceny would be a strain on the family tie.

Memos.

If all the energy and zeal
Expended on their papered appeal
Were better directed we'd understand a
Great deal more than memoranda.

BERTHA PETEY PETERSON.

Maybe Royal.

"And I suppose the gentleman named Remington Underwood Smith smokes Corona Corona."

RICK MORAN.

Word Study.

For the remainder of the definitions for which you asked:

Abject, from Latin *jacio*, to throw; *ab*, meaning away, from or down. Hence by progression of meanings we get thrown down, or cast down, or downcast.

Agony, from Greek *agonia*, meaning literally, without any angles—a flat place; it soon came to mean a contest for prizes or a place of contest. The connection with the present meaning is the struggle [often unconscious] of a dying person or animal, thus extended to any serious and acute suffering.

Anatomy, from Greek root, *anatommia*, meaning literally, cutting. You see, the Greeks had the same word for it.

Subtle, the most interesting word of the lot, derived from Latin *sutil*, meaning fine, or delicate. The derivation is obscure but thought to be from *sub*, meaning beneath, and *tela*, a web or fabric, hence under a web—concealed. The word subtle sounds like shuttle, a weaver's implement hidden a great part of the time as it darts thru the warp. The word shuttle itself is derived from middle English, Danish, Swedish, and perhaps German roots; it means literally a shooting bolt.

I sometimes think, however, that our chief trouble is not in our small vocabularies, but rather in the limited reach of our thoughts. I would venture a guess, if it could be tested, that we could get along better with small vocabularies *well understood and agreed upon*, than with large vocabularies with their almost inevitable obscurities, contradictions, and *subtleties*.

THE REAL WORD EXPERT.

Inter-Office Communication.

Regarding Lil the Compt.'s problem of taking 69,185 years to give the answer 9,999,999,999,999—it is probable but physically impossible. Think of working 24 hours a day for 69,185 years . . . think of the overtime!

MIL THE COMPT.

Thru the Looking Glass

Know how to give yourself a pedicure? Open toed sandals make polished toenails a must—and unless you can afford the professional job you'll have to do your toenail glorifying yourself.

Here is what one expert source of information recommends:

First, a good, sudsy footbath, using plenty of hot water and the kind of soap that lathers beautifully.

Use oily cuticle remover, after the bath, first working it around gently with a cotton tipped orangewood stick. If cuticle is still rebellious moisten pads of cotton with the remover, hold them over the nail for a few minutes, then coax again with the orangewood stick. Don't cut.

File your nails straight across, turning no corners at the sides of the toes.

Use two coats of polish [dark is better than light for the toes] and allow plenty of drying time between coats. Inserting plugs of cotton between the toes will protect the polish as it dries. If there are trickles or smears as you apply polish, remove them immediately. And bring the lacquer right over and under the nail tip—this is an anti-snag measure for your precious stockings.

Don't attempt to have moons at the base of the nail, or tips outlined in white. The straight coat of polish, from the base right to and over the tip, will give your nail the illusion of length.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Sally Requests 3 Machines for Home Sewing

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

If your basement or attic shelters a sewing machine which you no longer need we would be very happy to have it for one of the numerous families who have requested them. Mrs. B.'s letter is typical:

"Dear Miss Brown:

"My husband is in the army and I have four small children under 7 and I am expecting another this month. I am very much in need of a sewing machine and wonder if you could possibly obtain one for me. Altho I receive an allowance it is very difficult for me to provide all the children's wants, and in order to keep them clothed I find it necessary to make things by hand. My eyesight is poor and such work is becoming increasingly difficult for me. I will deeply appreciate your help."

Miss C. would also like to have a sewing machine. Her sister died recently, leaving three small children. Altho handicapped by an illness, Miss C. is endeavoring to care for the youngsters. Friends have been kind in giving her clothing, but much of it is in need of remodeling and repair.

Mrs. G. is the widowed mother of three sons. She is unable to work because of ill health, but could do repairing and alterations at home if she could obtain a sewing machine.

* *

Hadassah Elects Officers.

The north side district of Hadassah has announced the election of Mrs. Robert Levy as president for the 1944-'45 season. Mrs. George Pohn, Mrs. R. R. Kaufman, Mrs. Herman Waldstein, and Mrs. Raymond Koenig are vice presidents.

THIS IS JIMMY WALLINGTON (YOUR HINDS "HANDY MAN") SPEAKING!

JUST AS I ANNOUNCED IT ON HINDS "BLIND DATE" RADIO PROGRAM...

H-I-N-D-S for H-A-N-D-S

When's the last time YOU used it?

Budget Shops Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

2.95

Cool Cotton Coat
so versatile, it's perfect for brunch, beach and bedroom!

A short cotton wrap-around to give triple summer service at home or away from it! Wear it for doing those "million little things around the house" . . . throw it over your sunburned shoulders . . slip it over pajamas or gown. In pretty peasant printed cotton. Red and Blue. 12 to 20. 2.95

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Sterns

Budget Shops Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

10.95

ice-cool Bemberg Rayon in
A New Cape Collared Dress

So completely and refreshingly different for summer is this rayon sheer! Nothing could be more romantic or more picturesque under a big hat. It's soft drapery is a fitting climax for the graceful, slender silhouette. This is cool flattery at its most charming. Red, Green, Rose, Aqua, Luggage and Blue. 12 to 20. 10.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Sterns

BLUMS • VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN

Clearance

SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL

Junior and Misses Dresses

$10 formerly to $19.95
$15 formerly to $35
$19.95 formerly to $45

Misses and Women's Dresses

$25 formerly to $49.95
$35 formerly to $69.95
$45 formerly to $125

Coats and Suits

1/3 to 1/2 off

HANDKNITS
1/2 OFF

An assortment of beautifully designed one and two-piece dresses. Dark and pastel shades in sizes 12 to 38

BLUMS-EVANSTON TOWN & COUNTRY BLUMS-NORTH

This Mystery Comedy So-So as Movie Fun

"DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY."

A Monogram picture, directed by William Beaudine, featuring Jean Parker and Peter Cookson, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

KIND: Mystery comedy.

Komical? Kinda.

ACTING: A taxi driver, whose portrayer is unnamed in the cast, gives forth with the most intelligent performance. . . . Jean Parker as Kitty is appetizing to look at, enthusiastic, and not too bright. . . . Peter Cookson as Johnny Jones, Kitty's fellow worker and sweetie may or may not have a future in the films. . . . The customary dumb police inspector and his stooge are characteristically there in the persons of Tim Ryan and Edward Gargan. . . . One sympathizes with recent action by the AFL Police Employes union which filed a complaint with the Central Labor council against producers of film and radio shows, charging that guardians of the law are made to look ridiculous before the public. Certainly most of the comedy cops bore the onlooker to tears.

DIALOG: So so.

DIRECTION: Good as the story.

STORY: Kitty's boss gets himself killed. Kitty and Johnny—eventually—put the finger on the killer.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: The piece elicits a few laughs and furnishes the observer with some thrills of the roller coaster brand.

See you soon.

* * *

North Shore Opera Group Holds Luncheon Today

Mrs. Hadar Ortman, chairman of the Illinois Opera guild's subscription and coupon book committee, will entertain at luncheon today in the Georgian hotel, Evanston, for members of the north shore committee. Assisting her will be the committee's vice chairman, Mrs. William F. Mueller Jr.

Stage Note

"Song of Norway," the successful new operetta based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg, will come to the Civic Opera house after the engagement of "The Merry Widow," probably opening about the middle of August. As many as possible of the original cast will be brought from California.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 16.—Wait 'til you hear **Sonny Tufts'** duet with **Bing Crosby** in "Here Come the WAVES." Tufts' newest nickname is "Profile." His face in that position looks like the late **Jack Barrymore**. . . . **Abbott and Costello** have a different fox hunt in their new picture "In Society." Instead of getting the fox, the fox gets them, aided and abetted by a trained skunk. . . . **Merle Oberon** didn't wait for "Dark Waters" to finish. She presented her co-workers with war bonds while the drive was on. . . . **Veronica Lake** clipped her own wings in her Boston bond appearance. Therefore Paramount gave her second place to Diana Lynn in "Out of This World." It's lucky for Miss Lake, after Boston, that she isn't out of pictures. . . . Wouldn't you know **Paulette Goddard** would have a gorilla man making her up? That's what **Charley Geneora** used to be in dozens of pictures. . . . Paulette's bridegroom, **Burgess Meredith**, being talked about as the lead for **Lester Cowan's** "G. I. Joe." . . . And for the first time in her history, Paulette has a closed set while making "Kitty," or could that be **Mitch Leisen's** influence? . . . **Benny Goodman** recalling the time he signed **Harry James**, then unknown, fresh from the mighty **Haag** circus band. James' home paper wrote this headline: "Local Boy Makes Goodman."

Minding Own Business Is Dangerous!

Wonder what our town's got against **Mae West**? **Mike Todd** says she's a most coöperative star. Yet here some writers still pan her. Maybe it's because Mae minded her own business. That's a dangerous thing to do in our town. . . . When **Gracie Allen** shoved off for Chicago to cover the Democratic convention, husband George was along. He's taking no chances on Gracie getting lost again and having to pick up a ride from strangers. . . . After seeing a picture of **Hazel Dawn**, age 15, and her mother who looks even younger, I'm wondering why the studios don't grab mother, too, and team them as a pair. . . . Poor **Gail Patrick** has the darndest luck, having her bridegroom snatched away from her for a 10 day sitting spell. . . . **David Selznick's** plush invitational preview of "Since You Went Away" will bring out all the overglamorized, overlighted, but underdressed movie stars, and among the happy reunited couples will be **Wally Beery** and his ex, **Rita**. But it isn't what you think. . . . **James Flaster**, "Anchors Aweigh" soundman, showing me a $100 war bond given him by **Frankie Sinatra** for his daughter, Toni, the day she was born.

Elliot Paul Knows His Stuff.

Elliot Paul, finishing dialog on "It's a Pleasure" for **Sonja Henie**, tells me both Look and Atlantic Monthly want him to go to Paris as a war correspondent and write about people he knew so well before the Germans took over. That has to be cleared thru war and state departments. But the man who wrote "The Last Time I Saw Paris" certainly knows his Frenchmen. Most people think he is one, but he was born in Boston's back bay. . . . **Mrs. Jimmy Ritz** waited a year to marry that big business man. Now she'll have to wait longer because his former wife has entered an injunction to stop the divorce decree. . . . Other night when a popular Hollywoodite arrived from two years in the Aleutians, his pals had arranged a terrific welcome home for him. He said, "Sorry, fellows, **Yehudi Menuhin** is giving a concert in the bowl. That's something I can't miss. When he came north, I was with a group of 30 men at an outpost. It was 30 below zero. His hands were blue from cold, yet he played for us. When his fingers became stiff, he wrapped them in a muffler, told us stories until they got warm, then asked what melodies we'd like to hear. You don't think I'm going to miss hearing and seeing a guy like that, do you?"

Hollywood Has Its Dog Days, Too!

Donald Curtis taught dramatics at Duquesne university, but plays a hard boiled "dese, dem, and dose" guy in "Son of Lassie." Opening scene is a dog show with contestants valued at $100,000. . . . Incidentally, **Adrian's** Great Dane was among the first of our dogs to go to war. . . . **Greer Garson's** French poodle has been returned to her—couldn't be trained for war. . . . **Diana Pendleton**, singer with **Kay Kyser**, leaving to have a baby. **King Sisters** take over for her. . . . The **Charlie Hoffmans'** maid and butler asked if they could serve dinner at 5:30 because they were going to cocktails and bridge at the **Lana Turner** home. . . . When **Bill Gargan** first came west, he bought a cattle ranch—later suspected a neighbor of cattle rustling. So he wrote him this note: "I shall appreciate it in the future if you'll refrain from leaving your hot branding irons where my cattle can lie down on them."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Because the WAC is a component of the army, and WACs serve with virtually every branch, the women in khaki have an important role in the Weapons of War show which will continue daily thru July 24 in Burnham park. The show is conducted by the army service forces under the sponsorship of the United States treasury in the interest of the fifth war loan.

The exhibits of eight branches of the army illustrate the use to which war bond money is put. WACs are on duty in the tents and booths to explain army materiel to the thousands of visitors who throng the grounds between noon and 11 p. m. daily.

The WAC has its own display, consisting of large photo posters illustrating some of the 239 jobs women perform in the army, a handy talkie by which the public is invited to talk to WACs, a teletype machine, and a 10 minute film, "It's Your War, Too," showing the training and role of the WAC. Two of the women on duty in the WACs' own exhibit are Chicagoans: Pvt. Leatha Hockman, 3212 Clifton av., and Pvt. Anne Bertsos, 2329 N. Parkside av.

* *

There are WACs working in the transportation corps' display, the information booth, the kitchen car, and the administrative detail of the show. Two army nurses in the hospital car explain that exhibit to the public.

WACs describe insignia and decorations in one booth set up by the quartermaster corps, and model five types of women's clothing: the arctic, cold climate, temperate climate, tropical, and off duty uniforms of the WAC. Three of the mannikins are Chicagoans: Pvt. Doris Wise, 944 W. 54th st.; Pvt. Magdalene Maxa, Oak Lawn, and Pvt. Jewel LeRoy, Villa Park.

The complex equipment of the army signal corps is explained by a group of WACs including Pvt. Betty Lech, 2358 S. St. Louis av.

The large installation of the medical corps has the services of several women, stationed to give details about equipment, treatments, and the operation of field hospitals. One of them is Sgt. Betty Bachar, 4528 N. Kildare av.

—•—

Two WACs, one of them Pvt. Elaine Burke of Oak Park, answer questions in the large tent exhibit of Vaughan General hospital, Hines, which displays the modern equipment that will be used when that unit opens its doors to army wounded.

Clerical work, among the most important jobs in the long list of WAC duties, is the responsibility of five army women in the administration building, headquarters of the show directors. Pvt. Rose Sholder, 2215 S. Ridgeway av., and Pvt. Helen Jensen of Downers Grove; Pvt. Cleo Yount, Pvt. Dorothy Gotwalt, and Pvt. Laurel Goesel, all of Milwaukee, do typing, act as messengers, answer the telephones, and dispense information in the red, white and blue building at the eastern entrance to the grounds. The entire communications system of the show is manned by four WACs.

—•—

Members of the Women's Defense Corps of America staff the war bond booth at the show. Each chapter of the organization sends two representatives to the counter, which is manned during all hours of the exhibit.

Red Cross women volunteers of the staff assistants', nurses' aid, and Gray Lady [hospital and recreation] corps take turns staffing the Chicago chapter's blood donor center, where registrations for plasma contributions are accepted. Women members of the Red Cross volunteer first aid corps, along with men of the affiliated organization, are on duty in both the army and civilian first aid tents.

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[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Burns Course Tonight.

Robert Burns will continue his free course on "The Meaning of Literature" at 6 o'clock tonight in the Sheil School of Studies, 31 E. Congress st.

GASOLINE ALLEY

ORPHAN ANNIE

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Frank H., Chicago — When leaving our cottage each fall we scatter pounds of mothballs in each room. My husband insists this is excellent insurance against chipmunks, field mice, rats, etc., entering the house. He also caps chimney top with wire netting, as a lot of little animals can gain entrance down a chimney.

—•—

Katharine H., Des Moines, Ia.—Have already invested in some lump putty and intend to give our basement windows the effect of frosted or ground glass. It is easy. Just soften putty with a little linseed oil and pat this on glass. Let dry for 24 or 30 hours and repeat. To wash, use soap and water. To remove, use ammonia.

—•—

Mrs. Joy S., Aurora—A safety tip worth remembering—and heeding: Never handle a wet electric cord except with a thick pad of dry cloth and never handle a cord if your hands are wet!

Now—Your—Idea—Please!

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT COOL
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
Extra! Chicago! 10 A. M. at Stage Door—Free VICTOR MATURE Fan Fotos!

"SAILING ALONG" in its 6th capacity week!
COME EARLY! OPEN 8:15 Price change 12 & 5 LATE FEATURE 10:40 p.m.
CHICAGO
Bing CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
...would You like to swing on a star?
...or would you like to swing with a Spar?
Paramount's finest
BARRY FITZGERALD
Rise Stevens
Jean Heather
ON STAGE! The Coast Guard's own big musical revue!
"TARS & SPARS" Cast of 60
In Person Victor MATURE and 24 lovely Spars

STATE-LAKE
Open 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:25 P. M.
Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR SMASH
GARY COOPER
"The STORY of Dr. WASSELL"
Laraine Day · Signe Hasso · Carol Thurston

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:20 P.M.
IRENE DUNNE
"The White Cliffs of Dover"
MGM's 20th anniversary hit
ALAN MARSHALL · VAN JOHNSON

ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:15 P.M.
20th Century-Fox hit!
"HOME IN INDIANA"
BRENNAN · McCALLISTER in Technicolor

PRISON BREAK!
Murderous gangsters...shooting their way out...trapped by the F.B.I.!
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!"
20th Century-Fox's Moving drama
PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR McLAGLEN
LOIS ANDREWS
Plus
THE WOLF AT HER DOOR WAS HE LOVER OR KILLER!
"Ladies of Washington"
ANTHONY QUINN
SHEILA RYAN
3rd WEEK! 2 Smash Hits!
7:45 a.m.-3 a.m. Last Feature 1:50 a. m.
GARRICK
RANDOLPH NR. CLARK

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING
Op. 1:45. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL
"THE SULLIVANS"
& Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45
JOEL McCREA. In Color! "BUFFALO BILL"
Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari "TAMPICO"

TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK
GEORGE MURPHY In Technicolor! "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & LORETTA YOUNG "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

Will Rogers Op. 1:45—Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A GUY NAMED JOE" Plus RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45
Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles "Pardon My Rhythm" & TOM CONWAY "Falcon Out West"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—GINGER ROGERS in Color! "LADY IN THE DARK" & Co-Hit in Technicolor! "Showboat Serenade"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—6 HITS—COOL DONALD DUCK! Terrytoon! GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE in "MEXICALI ROSE" & RUSSELL HAYDEN "VIGILANTES RIDE!" & 3 STOOGES!
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Full. Op. 1:30. COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon! SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
● IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOL "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Open 5:30—COOL "LITTLE LULU" CARTOON! GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY IN DARK"—"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
● CROWN 1057 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M. COOL MIGHTY DRAMA OF POLAND Paul HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" "SILENT PARTNER"—MYSTERY THRILLER!

MONT CLARE
COOLED FOR COMFORT
Joel McCrea—Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL"
Edw. G. Robinson Lynn Bari "TAMPICO"

GRAND 3433 W. North—Open 5:45—COOL Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE"
MILFORD 2319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30 COOL William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser JOAN DAVIS, "AROUND THE WORLD"
TIFFIN "SILENT PARTNER" Ginny Simms, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 In Color, "LUCKY COWBOY" Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
ALAMO IDA LUPINO "THE HIGH WALL" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
KARLOV Melvyn Douglas, "OUR WIFE" J. Bicndell, "TOPPER RETURNS" John Wayne, W. Pidgeon, "DARK COMMAND"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Op. 1:30—GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND, "LADY IN THE DARK," IN TECHNICOLOR
RIVOLI 4320 Elston — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis C-O-O-L "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "The Heavenly Body"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO
Op. 1:45. BETTY GRABLE—In Technicolor! "PIN UP GIRL"
& CHESTER MORRIS "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
PARADISE Op. Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara 1:45 In Color! "BUFFALO BILL" & Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"
Cent. Pk. / SENATE / MANOR
GEORGE MURPHY In Technicolor! 'BROADWAY RHYTHM' & LORETTA YOUNG 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'
STATE Open 1:30—IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

AMERICAN Cooled Theaters B'DY STRAND 8 N. Ashland 1641 W. Roosevelt LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, ROCHESTER Tommy DORSEY, 'BROADWAY RHYTHM.' Color "Wells Fargo Days" & "ZOOT CAT" Cartoon!
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. "THE PHANTOM" C-O-O-L-E-D WAYNE MORRIS RONALD REAGAN, "ANGEL FROM TEXAS" "MAN IN THE TRUNK"—MYSTERY HIT!
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOL "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS." "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"—Mystery!
● BYRD Madison and Cicero—COOLED Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOL SUPERMAN CARTOON "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Action" HIT! "FALCON OUT WEST" & "THE PHANTOM"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Nicholas Brothers, Lena Horne, Fats Waller, "Stormy Weather," Eddie Dew, "Lucky Cowboy"; "CALL OF SOUTH SEAS," Cartoon, News, Short
4 STAR 2418 Mad. 'GUY NAMED JOE' "TIMBER QUEEN"—CARTOON
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Carm.—Op. 1—Cool GEO. MURPHY "BROADWAY RHYTHM"—"Wells Fargo Days"
MADLIN 1910 W Mad.—SPENCER TRACY Irene DUNNE, "GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN, "THE TIMBER QUEEN"
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—3 FEATURES! John Wayne, "DAWN RIDER" 'JUNGLE MAN" "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. ROY ROGERS in Opens 12:30 "SO. of SANTE FE" TIM HOLT, "ROBBERS OF THE RANGE"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Paulette Goddard 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' Humphrey Bogart, 'PASSAGE to MARSEILLE'
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL" Joan Davis, Eddie Cantor, "Show Business"
STRATFORD 83rd-Hals.—Geo. Sanders "ACTION in ARABIA" Walt Disney's 'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS'
BEVERLY Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
JEFFERY "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"
RHODES "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
GROVE Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE"
OGDEN / HIGHLAND 63rd-Ashland / 79th-Ashland
Loretta Young Geraldine Fitzgerald 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' Musical HIT! Ann Miller "HEY, ROOKIE"
SHORE "A GUY NAMED JOE" "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
COSMO Joan Gabin, "THE IMPOSTOR" Dick Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"
HAMILTON Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "CAT & THE CANARY" Bing Crosby, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel
Spencer Tracy Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Filmed Under Fire! "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
"MET" Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

PICCADILLY
JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA THOMAS MITCHELL
"BUFFALO BILL"
EDMUND LOWE JANIS CARTER ROBERT SCOTT
"A GIRL IN THE CASE"
HARPER Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery "MR. AND MRS. SMITH" TOM CONWAY, "FALCON OUT WEST"
HYDE PARK Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne "WHAT A WOMAN"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—COOL—Kay Kyser Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD" W. Powell, H. Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Rich. Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
JACKSON PK. Sonja HENIE, John PAYNE Jack OAKIE, "ICELAND" Jean ARTHUR, "ARIZONA" Wm. HOLDEN
COLONY 89th-Kedzie—COOL—Ann Miller Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE" Ida LUPINO, Paul HENREID, "IN OUR TIME"
PARK 3955 So. Pkwy.—HEDY LAMARR WM. POWELL, "HEAVENLY BODY" Kay Kyser & Band—"AROUND THE WORLD"
E. A. R. 6830 West.—Op. 5:45—COOL! William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—GINNY SIMMS. "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Plus "SILENT PARTNER," William Henry
LEX 1162 E. 63d—Op. 12:30—Cooled by Refrig. Jean Gabin, Allyn Joslyn, "IMPOSTOR" "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Janet Martin
STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE Ginny Simms, "Broadway Rhythm" Plus "THE TUNISIAN VICTORY"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A.M.—35c Including Tax to 1 P.M.
5 LAST DAYS! CAPTIVATING COMEDY! ENCHANTING MUSIC!
"TAXI TO HEAVEN"
RIALTO Price Change Noon & 6 P.M. BIG STAGE SHOW WITH BEVERLY LANE In Person! Plus Screen 'WOMEN IN BONDAGE'

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR at 63rd
Open 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS"
GEORGE RAFT "FOLLOW THE BOYS" VERA ZORINA
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. and HALSTED
Open 1:30. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' Robert Taylor "SONG OF RUSSIA" Susan Peters
TOWER Color! "BUFFALO BILL" Joel McCrea LYNN BARI, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO"
MARYLAND IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
REGAL ROCHESTER, LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, TOMMY DORSEY "BROADWAY RHYTHM." Color! & Dick Powell Linda Darnell in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

★ V 47th-Drex. Op. 1:30. "Captive Wild Woman" Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, "STORMY WEATHER," 1st Ch., "Great Alaskan Mystery"
★ ARK Cool. Op. 12:30. 3 Hits. "Gladiator" Gutlaw," Buster Crabbe, "The Contender" "Shake Hands with Murder," Frank Jenks
★ SUN "Chump at Oxford," Laurel and Hardy John Payne, "STAR DUST," "FALL IN"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—"4 CORNERS" LESLIE HOWARD "It Happened at Night," Lloyd Nolan, "Pier 13"
★ RAY SABU IN KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" COOL—Op. 1:30. "New Adventures of Tarzan"
★ MIDWAY COOL—THRILL SHOW! "BUCKET of BLOOD" "HIDDEN HAND," Julie Bishop, "Lumberjack"

MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—COOL BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! LENA HORNE, HAZEL SCOTT, ROCHESTER, Tommy DORSEY, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Color "AIRCRAFT CARRIER"—LATEST NEGRO News!
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Avenue 2 Units. "WELLS FARGO DAYS" Tom Conway, "FALCON OUT WEST," C. Colbert Ernest Torrence, "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave.—Opens 12:30 TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON OUT WEST," "POP ALWAYS PAYS," "MEXICALI ROSE," GENE AUTRY
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON Rich. Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A GUY NAMED JOE" & "Lucky Cowboy"—Color
MARQUETTE 636-Ked. COOL. Rich. Arlen "TIMBER QUEEN" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

CAREFULLY COOLED RKO PALACE OPEN 9:45 A. M.
THE VALOR STORY OF OUR FIGHTING HEROES!
MARINE RAIDERS
PAT O'BRIEN · ROBERT RYAN · MARTHA HUSSEY
PLUS ALLERGIC TO LOVE
WILLIAM GARGAN · MARTHA O'DRISCOLL · NOAH BEERY

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE COOL RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 9:45 A. M.
SENSATIONAL GANGSTER THRILLER!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents HUMPHREY BOGART in "DEAD END"
PLUS FRANCES LANGFORD "DIXIE JAMBOREE"

2 BEST at the cool McVickers
A Riot! Paulette GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Edw. Arnold
Romance! ROBERT TAYLOR Susan PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" JOHN HODIAK

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS J. Carrol Naish "MONSTER MAKER" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Sts. 2:30. BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR! CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
GRANADA SHERIDAN at LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30. ANNE BAXTER, THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Op. 1:30. ROBERT TAYLOR, SUSAN PETERS "SONG OF RUSSIA" ANNA NEAGLE Richard GREENE "YELLOW CANARY"
CENTURY / NORSHORE / MORTOWN / PANTHEON / BELMONT
JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA In Technicolor! "BUFFALO BILL" EDW. G. ROBINSON LYNN BARI "TAMPICO"
LAKESIDE IRIS ADRIAN, "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" JANET MARTIN, "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
COVENT RONALD COLMAN, GINGER ROGERS, "LUCKY PARTNERS" BETTY GRABLE, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
CINE JEAN GABIN "THE IMPOSTOR" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
HOWARD IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"

● SHERIDAN 4032 Sheridan Rd.—COOL (Color) — GENE KELLY Rita HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL," Jean GABIN DICK POWELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"
● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. ANN MILLER C-O-O-L "HEY, ROOKIE" PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
DEVON ● N. CENTER ● BUCK'M 6235 Broadway 4021 Lincoln 3316 N. Clark THEATERS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION GINNY SIMMS ★ LYNA GEORGE HASTY SIMMS ★ HORNE ★ MURPHY ★ SCOTT Tommy Dorsey "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Technicolor! "SILENT PARTNER"—MYSTERY DRAMA!
● MODE 3812 Sher. Humphrey BOGART C-O-O-L "ACROSS the PACIFIC" Paul LUKAS, "CAPT. FURY" & POPEYE!
● 400 6746 Sher.—COOL—BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK" "LADY, LET'S DANCE," HENRY RUSSELL
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lin.—Op. 12:45. COOL "SHAKE HANDS with MURDER," MYSTERY!
● DAVIS 4614 Lin. ● VIC 3844 Sher. COOL SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE "A GUY NAMED JOE"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30. COOL "LITTLE LULU" Cartoon GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND (Color) "LADY IN DARK"—"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
a very unusual program 6:30—9:10 BALLET RUSSE
Opera Discussed 7:10—7:50 SALUDOS AMIGOS
7:55—10:35 STORMY WEATHER
The ESQUIRE NEW SHOW "COVER GIRL" RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:15
ADELPHI 7076 N. Clark—ADULTS ONLY! Season's Most Talked About Picture Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Comedy Riot "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Ballis, James Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
SURF Beach at Division—Air Conditioned DON AMECHE, GENE TIERNEY, CHARLES COBURN, EUGENE PALLETTE, "HEAVEN CAN WAIT," in Color & SURF Digest Feature at 1:30 and 10:07 P. M.
LANE COURT ARMITAGE OPEN 1:30 AT CLARK COOL Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE," Musical Parade
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 COOL! Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, "A Guy Named Joe" & "Tunisian Victory"
CALO 5464 N. Clark St.—Op. 5:00—COOL Mary Hughes, "TIMBER QUEEN" SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
COED Tomorrow Amerike "HAPPY-LAND" Plus "YOUNG PEOPLE"
ROSEWOOD "FALCON OUT WEST" "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Ginger Rogers "LADY IN THE DARK"
RIDGE 1356 DEVON—Op. 1:30—3 FEATS "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" "Rings on Her Fingers" & "Mr. District Attorney"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE TUNISIAN VICTORY Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

DOWNTOWN

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
ORIENTAL
STAGE HORACE HEIDT
FRED LOWERY · JESS STACY · Shorty SHERROCK
Screen—Sat Showing LAUGH RIOT! Deanna DURBIN Plus JEAN PARKER

Danny KAYE Samuel Goldwyn's "UP IN ARMS." DINAH SHORE IN TECHNICOLOR!
Cool WOODS
RAND NEAR LAKE SHORE DR. 1:45 A.M. CONT. LATE SHOWS MIDNITE SATURDAY

MONROE HORSE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— "COVER GIRL" DONALD O'CONNOR "SHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
CLARK Clark at Rud. Middle Show Latest News —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" Loretta YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
STUDIO 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO "CHILD BRIDES" Plus "MISSING GIRLS" ADULTS ONLY

● SUBURBAN ● WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE"

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE," in Color Richard Arlen, "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K VARSITY Sts. Paulette GODDARD & "Sweetheart Town Gals" Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"
B&K VALENCIA Starts JEAN GABIN 1:30 "THE IMPOSTOR" & LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
B&K CORONET Sts. Barbara STANWYCK & Van Heflin "Lady Of Burlesque" Plus JOHN WAYNE, "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL," All in Technicolor & Edward G. Robinson, "TAMPICO"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid Mary Boland, "IN OUR TIME" "TIMBER QUEEN," Mary Beth Hughes

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 George Murphy, Ginny Simms Tommy Dorsey, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "IN OUR TIME" "HEY, ROOKIE" Ann Miller, Larry Parks

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL! George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Chas. Winninger, Tommy Dorsey & Orch., "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Color & Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Joan Davis, Kay Kyser "AROUND THE WORLD" H. Lamarr, W. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"
AUSTIN JEANETTE MacDONALD "CAIRO" Carv Grant, I. Dunne, "AWFUL TRUTH"
PARK 5800 LAKE—COOL—ADULTS ONLY "MIRACLE OF MORG

Tomatoes May Be Filled with Many Salads

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS— Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A luncheon which features stuffed tomatoes cannot fail to appeal to summer appetites, especially feminine ones. There are many ways to stuff a tomato—with cottage cheese and chives, with salmon or shrimp salad, with cole slaw, to name a few.

There also are several ways to prepare the tomato to be stuffed. None of the fruit should be wasted, so if we hollow the skinned tomato for stuffing, the removed pulp should be used somehow. If it won't fit into the recipe for stuffing, it should be saved for soup, sauce, or casserole dish. When there are enough of these scooped-out centers, the pulp may be strained, seasoned, and drunk as a fresh tomato juice cocktail.

Another attractive way to prepare the tomato cups is to cut each pared tomato to make six or eight "petals" which may be opened out at the base to hold the filling. The cuts aren't made clear thru the tomato of course; the wedges or "petals" all are joined at the stem end.

A third way to prepare a tomato for stuffing is to cut it in about five slices, not crosswise, as usual, but from blossom to stem end. The separated slices then are put together again with a filling to hold them. An entire tomato should be served to each person.

A mayonnaise type of dressing usually accompanies the stuffed tomato, and the greens are leaf lettuce, chicory, or watercress, depending upon what is available.

With any of these stuffings, a tomato can be the most important part of a noonday meal: Salmon, chicken, shrimp, crab, tuna, or lobster salad; cottage cheese with chives; cottage cheese with finely diced cucumber and onion seasoning; green beans or asparagus marinated with French dressing and parsley and onion; egg salad, ham salad, or corn and lima beans with mayonnaise.

Because the tomato is itself a fruit, it harmonizes in flavor with many other fruits. A tomato may be stuffed with pineapple, for example, or with avocado. One of the most appealing fillings for a tomato salad is a combination of crushed or shredded pineapple, cottage cheese, a little onion, and finely diced cucumber.

* *

Children Hear Talk on Saving of Fuel in Museum Today

With a view to enlisting the support of Chicago's children in the war time fuel conservation program, the Woman's City club will sponsor a rally at 1:30 p. m. today at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park. Joseph Harrington, advisory engineer, will address the youngsters on "How to Save Money for Father and Coal for Uncle Sam." The club's clean city committee, headed by Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, has worked jointly with the foods and merchandise committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, in planning the event.

* *

St. Viator's Unit to Hold Service Benefit Tonight

The military committee of St. Viator's Holy Name society will sponsor a benefit party tonight at the church.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Crispy Rice Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Scotch Scones
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Canned Vegetable Soup
Grilled Peanut Butter and Bacon Sandwiches
Chilled Applesauce, Cookies
Milk

DINNER.
*Braised Beef Liver with Mushroom Soup
Boiled Potatoes, Gravy
Fresh or Frozen Spinach
Tomato, Cucumber, Radish Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
†Homemade Ice Cream
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Beef Liver with Mushroom Soup—Cut beef liver into 4 or 5 inch squares. Brown quickly on all sides in small amount of hot fat. Dilute a can of mushroom soup with half a can of water. Mix well, pour over liver, and simmer in a covered skillet for about 20 minutes or until tender. Serve gravy over boiled potatoes.

†See prize recipe for Jiffy Ice Cream below.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Jiffy Ice Cream.

[Serves four to six.]

¾ cup thick peach jam
½ cup milk
1½ cups chilled evaporated milk

Put jam thru coarse sieve and stir in milk. Chill. Whip thoroly chilled evaporated milk until thick and fold in jam mixture. Freeze at coldest temperature until firm. Beat well and continue freezing. Any other thick jam may be substituted for peaches. MRS. L. J. LAUGHLIN, Genar, Neb.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
I MET TH' NEW PORTER, WINNIE, --AN' WHAT'S MORE, HE AIN'T TH' SABOTOOR!
HOW ABOUT THE NOTE HE DROPPED IN THE HALL?
THAT NOTE WAS MEANT FOR ME!
YOU? WHY, IT WAS ADDRESSED TO NUMBER 13 !!
WELL, THAT'S ME! MY CLOCK NUMBER IS 13!!
HAROLD TEEN
FOOEY!
LOOK, POP! I STILL GOT THEM VIBRATIONS--
I TELL YPOP-- SOMEP'N IS GONNA HAPPEN OR WE ARE GONNA HAVE A SURPRISE-- OR SOMEP'N--
CUT IT OUT--WILL YA, PANTYWAIST--? IT'S ALL IN THAT LAME BRAIN OF YOURS!
HEY, KIDS! WHAT'S COOKIN'?
SMITTY
WE WERE SMART WHEN WE SIGNED UP SMITH--O'BOY! LOOK AT THIS RECORD HE MADE WHEN HE PLAYED BASEBALL YEARS AGO
YES, BOSS--BUT THAT WAS YEARS AGO--HOW DO WE KNOW HE CAN HELP US NOW?
TUT! TUT! YOU JUST WATCH AND SEE! HE'LL WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR US!
BUT HOW?
JULY 17
THAT'S A SECRET! HEH HEH HEH
BERNDT

'One Is Missing'

By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XIX.

ANOTHER EXPEDIENT.

Jed turned his attention back to the others seated about the table. All of them were leaning forward, waiting for him to explain himself. Their faith in his power was too blind.

"I can't guarantee any part of it," he said. "But it is the only possible scheme that has even a slim chance of being successful. The main gamble is the part that Bart has to play."

Jed said, "I have no way of transporting you to your friendly submarine. So the thing to do is to get the submarine over here."

Scott Banning's smile faded. "How can you do that?"

"Well, it depends on two important factors, the destruction of the patrol base, and Bart's ability to reach the sub. We have the schooner's dinghy hidden here at the cove. Bart could shove off tonight, and try to slip thru the patrol before dawn. Once in the clear, with a decent breeze, he might be able to make it." He looked up at Bart. "You know what I'm asking you to do? I won't blame you if you refuse it."

Bart smiled. "I am glad to be of service, sir. I'll leave this evening."

Riddell drummed with his fingers on the table and stared at Jed. "Look," he said, "if he stands a chance, why haven't you two tried it before?"

Jed answered quietly, "It isn't much of a chance. The odds are about 10 to 1 against his getting thru."

Mae Nolan had returned to the room and was standing in the door. She looked at Jed and said, "You aren't placing all your chips on that one card."

Jed stared at her, and then he started to smile. "No," he replied, "I'm not."

"That's what I thought. What else do you have up your sleeve?"

"Another trick or two at even greater odds." He looked back at the others, then held St. John's eyes. "You and I will have to take care of the base. No submarine could get thru to this coast as long as that patrol exists. The Japs," he quietly stated, "would have no way of knowing whether or not the sub was a friendly one."

St. John nodded. "Yes, I understand that. We have to destroy the base to give the sub an opportunity to reach us. But suppose Bart doesn't reach the sub? What then?"

"Well, I mean to try two things at once. There's another expedient. When we dynamite the base, we will also try to get away with one of the Jap patrol boats. We can run it down here to the cove. If the sub isn't in, it means that Bart has failed, in which case we can make a run for it in the patrol boat."

"I like your scheme," St. John said. "It has the distinguishing merit of absolute impossibility. But that is what commends it to me. I shouldn't be at all surprised if you actually managed to do it."

Jed cocked an eyebrow. "You know," he said, "it's too bad I didn't run into you before. I think you and I could have managed big things together."

Ellen looked from one to the other and caught the flame of the Englishman's half-amused excitement. "It sounds grand," she said. "Exciting. Adventurous. It will be terrible, having to wait here in the cove, missing all that excitement."

Mae said, "You don't know the half of it, dearie. Think of what it means, waiting here if they don't come back. I'm for a more peaceful way out myself. Why don't we just walk in and take Singapore?"

Jed smiled at her, then shoved his chair back and got to his feet. He nodded to Bart, put on his helmet and picked up his rifle from the corner. Banning asked him, "Where are you going now?"

Jed looked back and said, "I left two Japs in the jungle below us. There is probably a patrol out looking for them now. Bart and I will be waiting to receive them. Come on, Bart."

As soon as they had gone, St. John got to his feet and took his sketch of the base into the galley to study it. Mae walked into the galley to join St. John.

He looked up from the sketch. "You're in love with him, aren't you?" he asked.

Mae's hand suddenly shook and she put down the glass. "Yes. Funny, isn't it?"

"O, I don't know," he said. "In a way, it's not hard to understand. You're fighters, the two of you."

"Don't make me laugh. I'm not in his class. We're not even playing in the same league. How did you guess?"

He shrugged. "Really can't say. Just did, y' know. Of course, he doesn't realize it. He is a grand person, Miss Nolan. Odd type, of course, but a man one may trust. If his mind were only clear——"

"What do you mean by that?" she snapped. "There's nothing wrong with his mind."

"Now. Now. I meant it in a different way. The man has witnessed too much destruction and has shed too much blood with his own hand. This morning, when he was talking with Bart, he came out of it for a moment. He began to see a light beyond the darkness in which he is living. He is back again, at this moment, stalking the trails to kill."

"None of us likes killing. But there are times when it has to be done. He doesn't refuse to face that fact, like the rest of us."

"Evidently I don't make myself clear. What I wish to convey to you is that no man can live in that darkness for long without permanent damage to his soul and mind. I would like to see him return to that light, and soon."

Mae's frown deepened, and she bit at her lower lip. "What are you driving at?"

He eased his long, lean body out of the chair and stood before her. "Miss Nolan."

"Well?"

"Maybe you already know this. It's something we all should have guessed. Capt. Reed does not believe he will live thru the attempt to get us away from here. Deep within the man, he is firmly convinced that his luck has played out. Soldiers have odd hunches, y' know."

Mae blinked at him, holding back the tears in her eyes, but she nodded. "I—I've noticed that."

"I thought you had. He is going to make a wildly desperate attempt to save us, and I shouldn't be surprised if he succeeded. But he will not save himself. He isn't even interested in trying."

Mae looked away from him. "That's what I'm afraid of, too. That's why I ran out of the room this morning, when he said he would get us out. But he has a right to live, too. More than any of us."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Visiting Nurses Staff Falls Off; Work Goes On

War has depleted the staff of the Visiting Nurses association but Chicago's sick are still receiving the same assistance as before, according to Mary E. Westphal, superintendent of the association. Last year, with fewer nurses, there were 335,123 visits made to more than 47,000 patients.

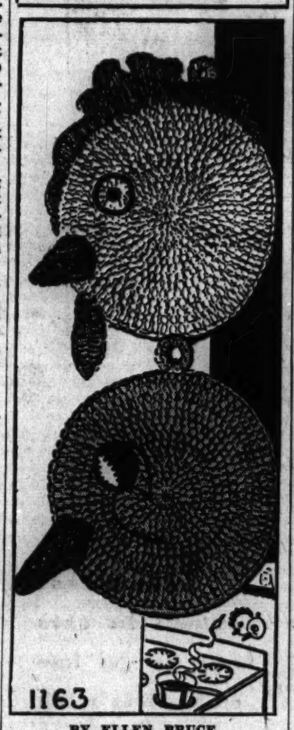
"Ambulatory patients are coming to us now instead of the nurses going to them," Miss Westphal said in explaining how the present staff of 130 nurses can do the work of a normal staff of 144.

Two new physical therapy centers have been opened and a third will be opened soon where poliomyelitis and spastic patients may report for treatment. Such cases are visiting the centers at the James Deering substation, 3985 Milwaukee av., and the Edna L. Foley substation, 734 W. 37th, at the rate of seven or eight a day. These centers were opened last Saturday and the third, at the Frank Billings substation, 9 S. Kedzie av., an area hit especially hard by last summer's polio epidemic, will be opened as soon as possible.

In addition to 14,961 visits to patients with poliomyelitis last year, the association reports 2,735 visits to expectant mothers and 48,544 visits to mothers with new born babies.

The Visiting Nurses association is now in its 54th year of unbroken service to the sick. It was organized in November, 1889, by a small group of Chicago women for "the benefit and assistance of those otherwise unable to secure skilled assistance in time of illness, to promote cleanliness, and to teach the proper care of the sick." The organization is supported by subscriptions and contributions, fees collected from patients, income from regular endowment, and the Chicago Welfare administration under its "per visit" allocation.

Novel Potholders



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted potholders in the form of vegetables or barn yard inhabitants are novel as well as utilitarian. These perky chickens are created of double carpet warp. They are simple and inexpensive to make and require little time.

For instructions in crocheting the chicken potholders, No. 1163, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Margaret Hickey Is Nominated by Business Women

New York, July 16 (AP).—Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., will be unopposed for the presidency of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to a slate presented to the convention today by its nominating committee. Balloting will be Tuesday. A vocational consultant and educator, Miss Hickey is chairman of the women's policy committee of the war man power commission. Miss Sallie Butler of Indianapolis, Ind., was nominated for first vice president.

President J. M. Wood to Address Alumnae of Stephens Tonight

Dr. James M. Wood, who has been president of Stephens college since 1912, will be the special guest and speaker at the annual Stephens alumnae dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Stevens hotel. Several hundred alumnae and students from the Missouri college who live in Chicago will attend.

* *

Milton Opens Series.

George Fort Milton, author and lecturer, will open a three day public lecture series on problems of American institutions in war congested production areas at 4:30 p. m. today in the social science building at the University of Chicago.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

There are times when the opening lead of a trump, which may be entirely sound from a technical point of view, is inadvisable because it indicates a certain holding in another suit. For example:

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ A K

WEST
♠ A Q 9 6
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A J
♣ Q 8 7 2

EAST
♠ K J 10 8
♥ 4
♦ K Q 10 9 4 2
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A K J 10 5 2
♦ 7
♣ J 10 9 6 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	4 hearts
Pass	Pass	4 spades	5 clubs
Pass	5 hearts	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West did not double five clubs because he greatly preferred that contract to five hearts, but when North made the correction anyway, West thought he might as well double the heart contract. Incidentally, North might well have redoubled, since he had far greater support than South could have expected. South's bidding, it is obvious, was extremely aggressive, considering his vulnerability.

West, striving to safeguard his club strength, opened the nine of trumps. Declarer won, cashed the ace and king of clubs, then led a diamond. West won and led another trump. When East showed out, it appeared that his distribution might have been four spades [assured], one heart, five diamonds, and three clubs, but declarer reasoned that this would not account for West's trump lead. Thus, when the club jack brought only the eight from West, declarer felt sure enough about the position of the club queen to let the jack ride. When it held, it was easy to ruff the next club, reenter the closed hand with a diamond ruff, draw West's last trump, and claim the contract.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week follow:

Bridge players: Sunday, 1—L. J. Kelly-J. Raymond; 2—J. Lynn-L. Woolf.

Buena: Saturday, 1—Mrs. Travelletti-J. Lynn; 2—Mrs. F. Ziegler-P. Boling.

Elms: 1—Mrs. M. Foley-W. Stein; 2—Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. L. Britz.

Evanston: N-S 1—Mrs. L. Bowen-F. Pond; 2—Mrs. L. Tetzlaff-Mrs. E. Feldschneider; E-W 1—C. Lee-W. Wahlman; 2—A. Wunder-G. Wunder.

Maywood: N-S 1—Mrs. P. Heintz-Mrs. M. Niebergall; 2—E. Atten-C. Ryan; E-W 1—Mrs. W. Baker-Mrs. J. Ward; 2—Mrs. G. Melson-Mrs. R. Ford.

Morgan Park: 1—Mrs. J. Harahan-Mrs. G. McKay; 2—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss.

Northern Trust: 1—B. Wood-M. Curtis; 2—J. Price—C. Conrad.

Oak Park: Friday, 1—Mrs. L. Fritz-Mrs. L. Mackie; 2—Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tideman. Monday, 1—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schulder; 2—Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks. Tuesday, 1—Mrs. L. Tideman-Mrs. A. Wehenn; 2—Mrs. H. Ramsey-A. McFarlane. Wednesday, 1—Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tideman; 2—Mrs. P. Marks-C. Ryan.

Palos: 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson; 2—Mrs. J. Lamb-T. Chamberlain.

Redondo: 1—Mr. and Mrs. Smith; 2—C. Craig-S. Howe.

South Side: N-S 1—E. Strough-J. Lawler; 2—R. Akin-Dr. Brunjes; E-W 1—Mrs. Travelletti-H. Hildebrandt; 2—J. Lynn-L. Woolf.

Midland: Sec. A, 1—Mrs. B. Arst-H. Hildebrandt; 2—Mrs. O. Pugh-Mrs. W. Ziegler; Sec. B, 1—Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy; 2—Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. T. Ford.

Homewood: N-S 1—Mrs. B. Hugill-O. Westbury; 2—G. Bateson-H. Krueger; E-W 1—Mrs. S. Pickford-W. Crowley; 2—Mrs. C. Jones-Lt. C. Jones.

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This front-buttoned jumper dress is easy to launder and keep in press. Add the shirtwaist blouse, and you have a tailored ensemble wearable anywhere. Style No. 3486 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 2¾ yards of 39 inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

2 Reasons Why Children 'Act Up' at Bedtime

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Bed time is battle time in many families, and I have seen really fantastic things happen at night in certain homes. The simple announcement, "It's time to go to bed," often becomes the signal for crying, tantrums, scolding, coaxing, games, and arguments. This sort of thing is not only bad for children, but it is not fair to the adults of the family, for it can wreck, time after time, an evening's peace.

I know of one small boy whose whole family immediately began to sit on the edge of their chairs when it was time for Harold to go to bed. The first bed time announcement always met with a refusal. Arguments always followed this. Then Harold's father would make a move toward him. The boy always darted away. And the whole performance ended up literally in a chase up and down the stairs. Incidentally, I found out later, after my visit, that this small boy was the constant center of talk, love, attention, and indulgence from friends and relatives alike.

Bed time antics vary. I have seen sleep put off in the oddest ways. But one of the most familiar kind is the following:

Dinner is over. The dishes are washed. Mother and father sit reading, perhaps listening to the radio. Young Elizabeth is already in bed and every one is settling down for a quiet evening at home. Then, breaking into this quiet comes a soft little voice calling:

"Daddy."

No answer.

Then, "Daddy, I want a drink of water."

"Betsy, you can't be thirsty so soon."

"But Daddy I am so."

Finally Daddy is worn out. "Just wait a minute and I'll get it," he says and produces a glass of water, then notices that the water is barely sipped. Annoyed, he goes back to his paper. Quiet reigns.

Then "Mommie, I have to go to the bathroom."

Mommie and Elizabeth argue back and forth until at last father calls out: "Helen, this is getting to be unbearable. I'm fed up, having evening after evening ruined this way. What under the sun is the matter with that child?"

What is the matter?

Altho Elizabeth may honestly be thirsty, may really need to go to the bathroom, the chances are she isn't and doesn't. Underneath she may be curious to know what grownups do in the evening, that lovely fascinating time when she has to be in bed. But the chances are that, if this sort of thing goes on night after night, Elizabeth is making a bid for her parents' attention, of which she has either had too much during the day, or of which she has had practically none.

Strangely enough, this thing works both ways. The chances are that she's either the consistently overindulged child, or that she hasn't the real interest of her parents and consequently feels quite insecure in their affections.

* *

Mrs. C. W. Balch to Talk at City Teachers College

"How Parents May Coöperate with Teachers for Recreation of Children and Youth" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles W. Balch when she appears at 10 a. m. Wednesday before summer school students of the Chicago Teachers college in the college assembly hall. Mrs. Balch is recreation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and a member of the Chicago Recreation commission.

Hypnotic Cure of Alcoholism Told by Doctor

Treatment of chronic alcoholism by hypnotic suggestion in which the patient's physical senses are conditioned to rebel against liquor was described yesterday at a meeting of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists, held in conjunction with the American Osteopathic association's war service conference in the Palmer house.

The technique was discussed by Dr. Thomas J. Meyers of Pasadena, Cal., senior attending neuropsychiatrist at the Los Angeles County Osteopathic hospital, and a professor of psychiatry. Best results are achieved, he said, if the patient is thoroly coöperative and treatment is started while he is suffering a "hangover" after a spree.

After the patient has been lulled into a trance by instructions to keep his eyes fixed upon an object and by monotonous suggestions that he relax and be drowsy, Dr. Meyers said, the anti-liquor conditioning is started by talking to him in this fashion:

"Drink is ruining your health and your life. It may be all right for others, but not for you. For you it is poison. In a short time, liquor will make you sick. Soon you will automatically refuse drinks when they are offered. You will have no desire to drink—instead of drinking you will devote your time to social activities where there is no drinking and become active in social control of liquor."

In succeeding treatment sessions, Dr. Meyers told his fellow neuropsychiatrists, this picture must be strengthened and built up until it is vividly impressed on the patient's mind. As a result, Dr. Meyers asserted, the patient's senses become so conditioned against alcohol that "the taste, smell, sight, and touch of liquor, even the sound of the word, will cause an aversion."

Dr. Meyers recommended daily sessions for two weeks, followed by treatments once a week, then every two weeks, then monthly. By the end of six months, treatments two or three times a year should be enough, he said.

"It should be recognized that the hypnotic trance is only part of the whole program; that preparation, initial impressions, and substitutive behavior are essential if success is to be attained," he added.

Dr. John P. Wood of Birmingham, Mich., was named president elect of the American Osteopathic association yesterday by the association's house of delegates. He will take office in midyear of 1945 and will succeed Dr. C. Robert Starks of Denver, Colo., who will take office as president today for the intervening year.

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Delightfully Cool
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Held over by demand
DANNY O'NEIL
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Dinners from 6 P. M.
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RIO CABANA
North Wabash at the Bridge
Reservations Del. 3700

Invite the Boy to a Party? Yes, It's Proper

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"I am a girl of 15 and am wondering if it would be strictly all right to ask a fellow to a beach party given by another girl? If so, would it be correct to call him on the telephone? Altho we have been friends for three years, I have never gone out with this boy. I don't really approve of girls dating at my age but I feel this party could be an exception. Some of my girl friends told me that he would like to ask me out—but since my folks don't approve of my dating and have let all my friends know this, he is still a little afraid to ask me. Would it be all right to call him first? Or would it appear cheap?"

on the SOLID side

If your mother and father have given the necessary permission, why not ask the Joe to the party? But be sure to call him in plenty of time. You've been friends for three years, you know he will enjoy spending an evening with you, so both of you can look forward to a good time. There are no black-and-white rules about girls making dating arrangements or calling Jacksons on the phone—ordinarily a date should be a boy-asks-girl affair but parties, such as this, are an exception.

"I am 16 myself and go with a boy of 18. I like him very much but I don't have fun when I am out with him because he is so jealous. He is very outspoken and all we seem to do when we are together is argue because he is afraid I will look at another boy. He can really be a lot of fun and I don't want to stop dating him but I don't want to go on like this, either. I don't mean to do things to annoy him but other boys ask me out and I guess he is afraid I will accept. . . ."

You might try to cure this off-the-cob character by dating other fellows—and enjoying yourself—just to show him that this kind of jealousy isn't one of his most endearing young charms and that if he doesn't mend his ways you may make the brush-off permanent. Jealousy is another form of selfishness; you'd be happier if you found yourself another tall, dark, and handy with a better disposition.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Leonard of Bennett av. announce the marriage July 6 of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Edward Reardon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reardon of Euclid av. The ceremony took place in Our Lady of Peace church, with a reception following in the Leonard home. Mr. Reardon, who received an honorable discharge after serving a year and a half with the marines, and his bride are at home in Chicago. The bride attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame and Mr. Reardon attended St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn.

Announcement is made of the marriage June 18 of Miss Frances Ann Gilray, daughter of Mrs. Hugh B. Gilray of River Forest, to Paul V. Colianni Jr. of the navy. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Luke in River Forest. While Mr. Colianni is attending the naval service school at Sampson, N. Y., his bride is living temporarily with her mother. Mr. Colianni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colianni of Oak Park.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER MATINEES TONIGHT AIR CONDITIONED
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for July-Aug. Send Stamped Envelope
Evgs. incl. New Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

HARRIS Tonight at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Funniest Comedy!
POP MAT. WED. $1.20 & $1.80
EVES.—SUN. $1.20-4.20 MAT. SAT. $1.20-1.80-2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
Cooled by Refrigeration
—LAST WEEK—
Vincent Youman's Popular Musical
"WILDFLOWER"
Beginning Sun. Night, July 23. Seats Now
The Shubert Production of
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Great Cast—Glamorous Production
Popular Prices

ALL STAR CAST OF 125—FEATURING
EVELYN CHANDLER
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
Nightly at 8:30—Sunday Mat. at 2:30
Tickets $1.20, $2.00, $2.20 plus tax at Spaldings, 211 So. State & Coliseum Box Office
1,500 SEATS AT 75c (PLUS TAX)
AIR COOLED COLISEUM

BLACKSTONE HAR. 8200. AIR COOLED 7th near Michigan
GLORIA SWANSON
In a Saucy Comedy Hit!
"A GOOSE for the GANDER"
By HAROLD J. KENNEDY with
RALPH FORBES
Staged by Franklin M. Doller
EVES., Inc. Sun., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (Tax Inc.)
MATS., Wed. & Sat., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

SELWYN—(Air-Cooled) Tonight 8:30
ZAZU PITTS IN
Ramshackle Inn
Hilarious Mystery Comedy
EVES. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40
SAT. MAT., $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Tax Inc.)
WED. MAT., $1.20 and 1.80 (Tax Inc.)

CIVIC AIR COOLED LAST 2 WEEKS Prior to New York Opening
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
ROSCOE KARNS
NEW LAUGH HIT
EVERY EVE., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Inc.)
SUN. MAT. ONLY, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

FELON RETURNED TO GEORGIA NOW IS IN NEW PRISON

Mistreatment Denied by State Director.

Atlanta, Ga., July 16 [Special].—Joseph A. Smith, 24, who last month lost a court fight to avoid extradition from Chicago as an escaped member of a Georgia chain gang, now is undergoing a "period of adjustment" in Georgia's new state prison at Reidsville, Francis R. Hammack, state director of corrections, said today.

Smith had told Chicago judges he would rather die than go back to Georgia as a convict, and asserted that torture awaited him if he were returned to the prison officials whose jurisdiction he fled last March. Hammack, however, said, "Smith has not been mistreated since his return nor will he be."

Formerly a Teacher.

Hammack, 42, a veteran of eight years in the federal bureau of investigation and previously a teacher and athletic coach in Atlanta schools, is Gov. Ellis Arnall's choice to administer the prison reforms which Arnall promised in his campaign last year. Hammock took over the prison job in February and since that time has eliminated two of the most widely known features of the traditional Georgia convict system—the chaining of prisoners

in work gangs and the wearing of stripes.

"Smith couldn't come back to a chain gang because there is no such thing in Georgia any more," Hammack said. "We still have work camps in the various counties and it is possible Smith may be assigned to one of them after he has completed his period of adjustment. He is getting exactly the same treatment as any other prisoner."

Georgia's new prison laws specify solitary confinement and restricted diet as the only physical punishments for prisoners, and bar the use of shackles, picks, chains, and leg irons. The state rehabilitation program for prisoners includes industrial, mechanical, and agricultural training, opportunity for religious activities, education and recreation, and uniform standards of hours of labor, food, and clothing.

An Army Deserter.

Smith is an army deserter who had served 10 months of a two year sentence for passing bad checks when he escaped from a chain gang in Troup county and made his way to Chicago.

Arrested in Chicago, he tried to avoid extradition by describing his treatment on the chain gang. He said prisoners were beaten with bull whips for minor infractions of rules, and honey poured on the blisters so that hogs would lick the honey while the men lay in the hot sun.

Georgia officials denied Smith's charges, altho practice of brutalities on chain gangs prior to the current reforms was exposed by a Georgia legislative committee which investigated the penal system before drawing up the reform measures.

Operate First U. S. Radio Chain in Former Jap Area

HONOLULU, T. H., July 16 (AP).—The first American radio network to operate completely in territory formerly controled by the Japanese went on the air yesterday. It was the Pacific ocean network of the Armed Forces Radio Service, broadcasting to forward areas of the central Pacific. It will carry regular broadcasts, transcribed and flown from the United States, to the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and ships at sea.

2 COPS DELIVER BABY; DOCTOR, ON PHONE, HELPS

Instructions delivered by an obstetrician by telephone yesterday aided Policeman James Loftus and George Peterson of the Woodlawn station to act with efficiency at the birth of Judith Ann England, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Sam England of 6410 Ellis av.

It was too late to remove the mother, Elsie, to a hospital when the policemen arrived. Loftus then phoned Dr. John Lambert of 6142 Kenwood av., but Mrs. England, who is 23, told the policemen she would not be able to wait for the doctor.

"What'll we do, doc?" asked Loftus. He listened and then he said "Hmmmm."

With the father and Peterson as his assistants, Loftus carried out the doctor's instructions. Loftus said he had assisted a dozen times before at childbirths, but this was the first time he had to be told what to do.

Seven Cases of Whisky Valued at $350 Stolen

Theft of seven cases of whisky valued at $350 was reported to police yesterday by Jack Lavin, 47 E. Elm st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

COTTON ARISTOCRATS

With the fresh spic and span appeal no summer costume can resist. Soapsuds white with hand-done whipstitching and hem tops. 2.00

Gloves, First Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

"CARPET BAGS" **woven by hand in the highland homes of the South. So lightweight, and so right with your cottons. Solid colors and color combinations. 1.00**

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Handbags, First Floor, Madison.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Specially Priced!

FEATHEREE PERMANENT

. . . it leaves your hair so soft and lustrous, so simple to manage. And you'll love the way it combs right back into wave after swimming.

Regularly 10.00, now **7.95**

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

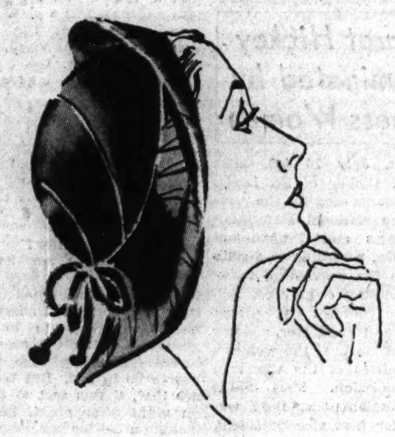
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Black Hearted PIRACY

Heart-stealer in smouldering black velvet . . . the swashbuckling silhouette of a pirate's hat, new and important shape of things to come this fall. 7.95

Millinery, Fifth Floor.



The tunic look, that long, lean line of beauty. Black, green, purple, brown, blue rayon crepe. 12 to 20.

17.95

The Little Shop, Misses' Sizes, Fourth Floor.

La Lique, a frosty fabric in soft shades, pretty dress for summer afternoons. From a collection. Aqua, pink, white. 16½ to 24½.

25.00

Moderate Price Shop, Fourth Floor.

A soft dress to span the summer season. Bemberg sheer rayon print. Black on white, white on navy, green or blue. 16½-24½.

12.95

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor.

The Classic Lady has a cool outlook on crisp rayon shantung. Trapunto pocket detail. Shrimp, green or blue. 16½-26½.

8.95

Petite Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Take a cool attitude in this easy to get into coat-dress with easy to wear lines. White, brown, or green rayon Embassy cloth. 12-20

8.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

SUIT FLUTTERS, or how to turn on the cooling system between your lapels. Light-as-a-wisp white organdy dickey with a double row of embroidered frills. 3.95

Neckwear, First Floor.

THEY DRY OVERNIGHT!

Rollins' Celanese® Rayons—they do not wrinkle when you bend your knee and fit smooth as a second skin at the ankle. 1.01 and 1.08

®Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Hosiery, First Floor, State.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, July 17, 1944. **** 15

SOX SPLIT; 40,920 SEE CUBS, PIRATES DIVIDE

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THE Cubs, and Vice President Jim Gallagher, in particular, have been criticized by certain sports writers for so-called "dumb deals," but how about the smart ones? . . . What's wrong with Pitcher Bob Chipman, obtained from the Dodgers for Eddie Stanky, or with Andy Pafko, who is hitting, throwing and fielding with big league skill? . . . And, come to think of it, how about the return of Charley Grimm? . . . There can't be a great deal wrong with a ball club which is well on its way to a new five year attendance record. . . . Scout Wish Egan of the Detroit Tigers claims an all-time record for pitching assists, 167 with Louisville in 1904. . . . Eddie Joost, the former Braves second baseman, is working as a cargo handler for United Air Lines in San Francisco while waiting his call to service in the air transport command. . . . Mel Mazzera, San Diego right fielder, has returned to duty as a Stockton [Cal.] policeman after spending his summer vacation as a ball player. . . . Johnny Indrisanno, a former welterweight fighter, has been appointed technical director for the motion picture story of John L. Sullivan's life. . . . Catcher Gus Mancuso, whose comeback with the New York Giants has been one of the pleasant surprises of the 1944 major league campaign, was a pitcher when he signed with the Cardinal chain in 1925. . . . "It took me two years to learn to catch a pop foul," Gus reminisces. . . . Second Lt. Bob Pastor, the fighter, has been assigned to an army base in Texas. . . . Instead of calling his boys together in midsummer, as a lot of other football coaches are doing, Ralph Welch of the University of Washington will wait until Aug. 21, then keep them going until the season opens.

Pitcher Rex Cecil of San Diego is certain to be in the major leagues before the season ends. . . . Several clubs are bidding for him and he's much too fancy to go for the $7,500 draft price. . . . Once Moore was the most common name in the big leagues; now it seems to be Barrett. . . . The list includes three pitchers—Red Barrett of the Braves and ditto of the Red Sox, and Dick Barrett of the Phillies—and John J. Barrett, the Pittsburgh outfielder. . . . Sam Crane, former Athletic, is planning his 12th appeal to the Pennsylvania pardon board for commutation of an 18 to 36 year sentence for murder.

With Malice Toward None.

I shall not yet inflame my heart with hate,
This sudden conflagration will not last
So I shall work to smother it and wait
Until the tongues of human fire are past.

I would not live in self-made tyranny
Or bind my soul with chains of dark intrigue
Imposed by thoughts of things so unlike me
The hordes of hell might think I were in league
With them. This is a cruel, bitter strife
But I will love mankind for I shall yet
Have need to live with him. My very life
Is knit with his; I must not once forget
That men who measure justice out for all
Cannot be trodden down and will not fall.

—Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham.

* *

Amusing Musings.

Don't the owners of the vending machines know there are no pigeons in the subway, or do the people eat the peanuts?—Her Bee Gee.

Just heard of the sad plight of the rabbit farmer. He went nuts after trying for six months to take an inventory.—Augie, the Miller.

Vanishing American — The girl who gives up dating when her one and only goes back to camp.—J. R. F. of C. V. S.

* *

So Far as We Know.

Am I first to suggest adding a bit of mosquito repellent to leg makeup? —Henry Spetter.

* *

O, They're Only Humans.

The interstate commerce commission has a rule limiting the number of cattle which may be shipped in a railroad car. Now, take the Loyola express around 8 a. m.—or rather, try to take it. —Tweedsmuir.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

A help wanted ad in The Tribune asks for a singing waiter. Could they possibly want him to chant, "No steaks, no lamb, no pork, no nothin' "?—Jenkins, the Adjuster.

With the widespread addiction among the ladies, it seems odd no one has thought of making queen-size cigarets.—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

Pet Peeve.

All arguments about indispensable men. —Irving of Evanston.

* *

Paradoxical.

I dearly love to smoke a pipe,
But—what a paradox!
I hate to buy tobacco for
My old tobacco box.

Altho tobacco soothes my nerves
It also gives me pain
To think that when I buy the weed
I'll wreck my nerves again.

And if I beg tobacco from
A friend, I'm filled with awe
Because I know I'll pack my pipe
So tight it will not draw.

—Ean Boyd.

* *

Thinkogram.

Four church walls do not make a Christian.

—Kenneth Robert Sandberg.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Girls wore fraternity pins instead of wings, anchors, bars, stripes, and shoulder patches?—Bob's Donna.

One of the morning's duties was to wash the smoky lamp chimneys?—Ella Farr.

Soldiers and marines of today were the younger generation that was going to the dogs?—The Riverside Redhead.

* *

This Changing World.

Okay, Mom, meet you in the cocktail lounge. —Eve.

* *

Daffynition.

Model—A girl who doesn't feel in the nude for work. —Perly.

* *

Probably.

A convict wrote a book of poems while in an Oklahoma prison. He probably had given up all hope of a parole for good behavior.

—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

* *

Signs of the Times.

In a loop liquor store window: We Have Whisky for Sale Here.

—Charles J. Snyder.

* *

What Steaks?

That mechanic who made himself a set of stainless steel false teeth should be able to pull a Commando raid on one of those steaks they serve these days.

—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

* *

O, We'll Believe You, All Right.

You'll never believe this, but I'll tell you anyway. The missus cleaned out the clothes closet and actually tossed away a few things. Naturally, the "few things" were what I had been saving, just in case.

—The Tall Man.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Lee outpitched Carl Hubbell as the Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 2 to 1.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	23	.701	....
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	11½
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	11½
New York	39	41	.488	16½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	20
CHICAGO	32	42	.432	20½
Brooklyn	34	45	.430	21
Boston	32	47	.405	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago .....1-0; Pittsburgh 0-1
Boston .....8-5; Brooklyn 4-8
St. Louis.....4-2; Cincinnati 2-3
Philadelphia ...6-3; New York 2-6
[Second game called end of eight innings; curfew law. To be finished later date.]
GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	37	.565	....
New York	43	36	.544	2
Boston	43	40	.518	4
Washington	41	41	.500	5½
Cleveland	40	44	.476	7½
Detroit	40	44	.476	7½
CHICAGO	36	41	.468	8
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago ..... 7- 3; Detroit 2- 7
New York ..... 7; Boston 1
[Second game postponed.]
Washington .. 8- 4; Philadelphia .. 4- 3
St. Louis.....8- 2; Cleveland .....7- 1.
[Both games 12 innings.]
GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

DEFEAT TIGERS, 7-2; THEN FALL IN SECOND, 7-3

Wade Pitches, Hits in First Game.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—The White Sox ended the first half of their 1944 schedule today and concluded their rather dismal second eastern trip by splitting a double header with the Tigers. They took the first game behind genial Jake Wade, 7 to 2, and lost the second, 7 to 3, behind 17 hit pitching by John Humphries and Joseph Haynes. A crowd of 33,307 watched the games, making a total attendance of 57,446 for the six game series.

The Sox left for Chicago tonight, the city they departed on June 26 in second place. Since that long ago day they have lost 14 games while winning 6, dropping to seventh.

Wade was the main gent in the Sox triumph in the first game, his first victory of the year. Dizzy Trout, who held the Sox to three hits as he won the opener of the six game series last week, had no soft touch today, despite the terrible hammering absorbed by Humphries and Haynes. The Sox were twice ahead and as late as the eighth had the tying run on third with only one out.

Jake Busy with Bat, Too.

In his pitching role, Wade held the Tigers to six hits, all singles. On offense, Jake set off a four run rally by singling off Rufus Gentry at the start of the third inning. The lefty got a two run foray under way with another leadoff single which knocked out Gentry in the fourth inning. Boom Boom Beck replaced Gentry and held the Sox.

In the successful first game Wally Moses, with a walk and a double, and John Dickshot and Ralph Hodgin with two singles each, were the main Wade collaborators.

The Sox stayed in the second game almost till the finish mostly because of Hal Trosky's timely socking. Dickshot and Hodgin each contributed two singles in this one—but three double plays broke up jams which threatened to send Trout to the bathhouse.

Jake Stars a Rally.

The score was 1 to 1 when Wade touched off a bundle of firecrackers by singling at the start of the third inning of the first game. After Jake's hit, Moses walked. Le Roy Schalk bunted and Wade was forced at third. Six times in the last 10 days the Sox have been upset by the same play—but today they didn't slow down. Dickshot singled to right, scoring Moses. Hodgin also singled to right, scoring Schalk and putting Dickshot on third. Trosky flied to Jim Outlaw, Dickshot scoring. Ed Carnett beat out an infield single and Mike Tresh walked, loading the bases. Hodgin scored the fourth run, and the other runners advanced on a passed ball.

Wade started the fourth inning with a single. Beck replaced Gentry and Moses doubled over Ross' head. Schalk popped to Joe Orengo, but Dickshot again came thru with a line single, scoring Wade and Moses. Hodgin grounded into a double play.

Ed Mayo walked at the start of the sixth, then Outlaw flied out. Rudy York singled to center, Mayo reaching third. Dick Wakefield sent a short fly to Dickshot, but Don Ross singled to left, scoring Mayo.

Sox Open Scoring in 2d Game.

In the second game, the Sox scored in the third inning on singles by Humphries and Moses, and the first of three errors by Joe Hoover, this one on Dickshot's grounder. The Tigers tied it in the fourth on Chuck Hostetler's walk, steal, and Orengo's double.

The Sox led briefly, 2 to 1, after successive singles in the sixth by Dickshot, Hodgin, and Trosky. In their half, the Tigers knocked out Humphries when Hostetler, Orengo, and Bill Swift singled. Trout singled off Haynes for the second run and a 3 to 2 lead. Outlaw's double, an infield out, and a wild pitch gave Detroit a run in the seventh.

Schalk's walk, Hoover's error on Hodgin's grounder, and Trosky's single gave the Sox a run in the eighth. Then Carnett bounced into a double play. The Tigers busted out with four hits in their half for three runs.

The Sox, who have won 36 and lost 41 games, will rest tomorrow, but Tuesday night must face the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a four game series in Comiskey park. The Red Sox, you know, have drubbed Cousin Jimmy Dykes and his more or less happy little family in all 10 of the games the teams have played this season.

DOUBLE HEADER 1 TO 0 GAMES THRILL 40,920 IN WRIGLEY FIELD

UMPIRES
PLATE 1ST. 2ND. 3RD.
5 11 3
BATTER
BALL STRIKE
OUT
INNINGS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
SBURGH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BS 0 1 0 0 0 0
OKLYN 4
TON 8
Y YORK 2
ADELPHIA 6
CINNATI 0 0 1 0 0 0
LOUIS 0 0 3 0 1 0
P. C.
SOX
DETROIT
9 2 ST. LOUIS 0 2 0 0 0 0
4 4 CLEVELAND 0 2 1 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
WASHINGTON
7 1 BOSTON 0 0 0 1 0
2 2 NEW YORK 1 2 0 0 0
VIS 7 HITS 6 CUBS

Besides seeing a pair of 1 to 0 baseball games, 40,920 fans enjoyed almost five hours of sun bathing in Wrigley field yesterday. Practically every design of dress (and undress) is noticeable in this picture of the baseball citizenry massed under the scoreboard in center field. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MEHL'S VICTORY PROVIDES THRILL IN ALLIED MEET

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, July 16.—Walter Mehl, University of Wisconsin's great middle distance runner of a few years ago, gave an exhibition today of the same speed and gameness which enabled him twice to beat Glenn Cunningham and to win Big Ten and national distance titles as an undergraduate.

Walter Mehl.

Suffering from an injured right tendon and left heel, Mehl still had enough kick in the stretch to win the 1,500 meter race which featured the allied track meet in Foro d'Italia, the huge stadium Mussolini built and never used.

Ran in Tennis Shoes.

Mehl, whose home is in Wauwatosa, Wis., and who now is a lieutenant [j. g.] in the fleet air arm of the Atlantic base section, was timed at 4:11.1. That's far behind the American record of 3:47.9 set when he beat Cunningham in a national amateur event on June 29, 1940, but was nonetheless brilliant in view of the fact that he ran in tennis shoes, wasn't in top physical shape, and he had to set his own pace.

Mehl had started in the 5,000 meter final yesterday but pulled a tendon and did not finish. He ran today despite this and at 1,000 meters injured his heel and ran almost pigeon toed the rest of the way. He was passed by a Briton, Pilot Officer John Guest, but Mehl caught Guest in the stretch to win before 20,000 soldiers and civilians.

North African Team Wins.

Mehl's performance wasn't enough to win the team title for the Atlantic base section, but did make it a good second to the North African district zone which took the day's honors.

The only double winner of the day was Sgt. William Steele, Negro, of San Diego, Cal., competing for the North African district. He took the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 10 inches and the broad jump at 22 feet 2 inches. Three Negro American soldiers made a runaway of the 100 meter sprint. The winner, Pvt. Richard Ford of Detroit, Mich., was clocked in 11 seconds. Another Negro, Pvt. Thomas Cannon, 3522 Rhodes av., Chicago, was the second runner on the North Africa district team which won the 1,600 meter relay.

Curly Lambeau Casts Vote for All-Stars Over Bears

This is the last of a series by National Football league coaches on the College All-Stars-Chicago Bears game to be played the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium at Evanston.

BY EARL (CURLY) LAMBEAU.
[Coach, Green Bay Packers.]

I know something of the problems that are keeping the mental process of the Chicago Bears' coaches humming as they contemplate next month's College All-Star game. I was in this spectacular series twice with my Green Bay Packers, and know the pangs of defeat [1937], and the joys of victory [1940].

Curly Lambeau.

It is a tremendous job getting a pro team ready for this contest, with the problems magnified by these times. I know that success in this game is the most satisfying experience which can come to a professional coach. You are exalted in victory.

I have seen half a dozen Army-Navy games, have been a sideline observer at as many Rose bowl contests, and have witnessed innumerable other recognized headline gridiron attractions. But after seeing them all, the Chicago All-Star game remains football's greatest spectacle.

Preparation Is Difficult.

The Bears' coaches know, like I do, that preparing a team for an all-star engagement is like getting ready for no other contest in football. The All-Stars are a phantom opponent. The combination of quality and quantity of these fine college players offsets whatever advantage the professionals, even in normal years, might expect to have. Placing this wealth of material under a staff of top flight college coaches, all of whom contribute to the strategy and offense from their own pet tricks, further complicates the professionals' task.

One of the first tasks for the pro coach is to convince his players that they are no longer the world champions. This is another year. It was last season that the Bears won the championship. Perhaps the All-Star coaches will have that problem, too, because I seem to remember that the collegians took the Washington Redskins apart last season.

Thrills Are Assured.

I think that the game coming up will be an exciting one. Anything can happen. Much depends on the personnel the Bears can round up. We in the pro ranks, of course, are hoping that Sid Luckman will show up to play in this war charity game. Without Luckman, I would say the Bears are in for a rough evening.

SOCCER CROWN GOES TO VIKINGS DESPITE 1-1 TIE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16 [Special].—The Chicago Vikings gained the Midwestern soccer championship today as they completed a round robin playoff with the Milwaukee Falks and St. Louis El Reys by tying the Falks, 1 to 1, on Jimmy McDermott's goal.

The title was decided on a total goal basis. The Viking edge was due to a recent 2 to 1 triumph over the El Reys, the only victory scored by any of the three teams in the series.

WYSE WINS, 1-0; PASSEAU DROPS 1-0 DECISION

Double by Butcher Decides 2d Game.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

The Cubs and Pirates swapped pitching punches instead of slugging with their bats yesterday, the net result being an even split of the loot on an irreducible minimum of runs. Charley Grimm's boys did their share of entertaining 40,920 customers by appropriating the first battle, 1 to 0, whereupon Frankie Frisch's Pirates took over and demonstrated that they, too, could dish out 1 to 0 trimmings as well as take 'em.

The pitching act as a whole was such an elaborate affair that only a skimpy grand total of 21 hits was attained in the 18 innings of play. But the choicest bits were reserved for the second game, the portly Max Butcher shaving the Cubs down to a mere pair of hits and Claude Passeau doing a four hit job that availed him nothing. And by way of extra chagrin the Cub expert was forced to yield the lone run because his pitching opponent tossed a two bagger into the proceedings.

Wyse Shades Sewell.

To accomplish their first game success, the Cubs had to step on the talented Truett Sewell in behalf of Hank Wyse's eighth victory of the season. Sewell, manipulator of the freak rainbow shaped pitch, was slick enough to hold the Wrigley field tenants to seven hits but there was one flaw in his performance. He couldn't keep the Cubs from bunching three of those seven in the second inning for the run that settled everything. After this little but decisive display the Cubs were just about helpless.

The pleasure of launching and completing the run that Wyse successfully protected by keeping the Pirates' hits well scattered, went to Bill Nicholson, who blew open the second inning with a one base thump into center. He didn't get any help from Dom Dallessandro who filed to Vince Di Maggio but assistance came quickly from Andy Pafko in the shape of a single to left. Then Don Johnson singled in the same direction to move Nicholson to the plate. To prove he was a bit disturbed by this, Sewell concluded the inning by fanning both Billy Holm and Wyse.

Only Three Cubs Reach Base.

The Butcher elbowing in the second game was so effective that only three Cubs experienced the novelty of getting to base. Pafko walked with two out in the second inning and expired when Johnson popped to Pete Coscarart. Johnson was the next on Butcher's courtesy list. Don broke the no-hit spell by singling with two gone in the fifth and promptly was out in an attempt to steal. Then Roy Hughes, who disturbed Passeau with three errors, all harmless, led off in the seventh with a single and he was bunted along by Phil Cavarretta but Nicholson filed out and Dallessandro bounced to Babe Dahlgren.

Passeau, who earlier had experienced some close calls, got one out of the way in the fatal eighth before Butcher decided to take a hand in the attack. The bulky fellow plastered a two bagger into the ivy on the left field wall. Passeau got into a 3 and 2 jam against Pete Coscarart and when the cripple came along the latter cracked it for a single, Butcher scoring. The throw in was messed up by Dewey Williams, Coscarart going all the way to third, but Passeau staved off a second run by fanning Jim Russell and getting John Barrett on a tap to Cavarretta.

BILLY TALBERT TAKES CHICAGO OPEN NET TITLE

Billy Talbert of Indianapolis won his first title of the year when he defeated Norman Bickel of Oak Park in straight sets in the finals of the men's singles division of the Chicago Open Tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis club yesterday, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. He then went on to share in the men's doubles and mixed doubles championships.

Talbert became the favorite to win the singles crown during the early part of the week when Francisco [Pancho] Segura of the University of Miami, the top seeded player, was forced to withdraw because of a sprained ankle. Talbert has been meeting Segura in the finals of all of the leading tournaments around the net circuit, but has been unable to defeat the South American star.

Wastes Few Shots.

As in the semi-final match Saturday afternoon against Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles, the Hoosier star wasted few shots and little time in sweeping to the title against the Oak Park representative. The opening set required 15 minutes of playing time, the second set went 17 minutes due to the two games which Bickel won, and the concluding set was timed in 12 minutes.

Bickel's backhand has not been the same since an injury which he suffered three years ago, and it has resulted in his being rejected from all branches of the armed forces.

Arnold Upsets Bundy.

The women's singles final resulted in an upset when Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, whose poker face reminded many of the spectators of Helen Wills, one of the greatest players in tennis history, defeated Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., 7—5, 9—7.

It was the second consecutive week in which Miss Bundy was beaten in a tournament final. She lost the western tournament singles final to Pauline Betz last week.

Miss Arnold played brilliant tennis, and fought an uphill battle in both sets to take the crown.

Shares in Second Title.

Talbert added another title to his list when he returned to the courts with his doubles partner, Nick Buzolich, the Pepperdine college player from Los Angeles, to triumph in straight sets over the combination of Karl Hodge and Harold Weise of St. Louis. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Talbert's third title triumph was in the mixed doubles in which he paired with Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and defeated Miss Arnold and Buzolich, 6-4, 6-2.

CHICAGO GIANTS TOP CLOWNS, 3-1; LOSE SECOND, 9-1

The Chicago American Giants split a Negro American league double header with the Cincinnati Clowns in Comiskey park yesterday before 15,000. The Chicagoans gained a 3 to 1 triumph back of Gentry Jessup in the opener. The Clowns came back with great pitching by Roosevelt Davis and a 15 hit attack to take the seven inning final, 9 to 1.

Chicago	001	011	00*—	3	10	2
Cincinnati	010	000	000—	1	5	5

Batteries—Ruiz, Williams and Haywood; Jessup and Barnhill.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati	002	131	1—	9	15	2
Chicago	010	000	0—	1	8	0

Batteries—Davis and Haywood; Sutton, Sharp, Jones and Barnhill.

When the All-Star Roll Is Called Will You Be There?

Take a tip—you won't—unless you join the rush for tickets to the 11th annual College All-Star football game in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, the night of Aug. 30.

One of the thrills for the thousands comes when contestants rush out singly onto the darkened field, a huge spotlight playing on them as their names are called. Collegians vs. Chicago Bears! It's a spectacle no sports fan can afford to miss. Prices:

~~$5.50~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

DIDN'T GIVE HIS NAME AND INSISTED ON SEEING ME PERSONALLY, EH?—
NOW, WHO COULD THAT HAVE BEEN?
A TALENT SCOUT FOR A BUG HOUSE.
DON'T BE SILLY. DID HE LEAVE A CARD OR NOTE?
NO- JEST HIS INITIALS IN THAT LID.
B.J.B., WHY THAT IS B.J. BRICKBAT! A BUSINESS ASSOCIATE TO WHOM I AM VERY DEEPLY INDEBTED.
BOY! ARE YOU LUCKY! AND ALL I OWE TH' GUY IS A APOLOGY FOR THROWIN' HIM OUT.

REDS WIN FROM CARDS, 3-2; LOSE OPENER, 4 TO 2

Cincinnati Gains Split on Brecheen's Balk.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16 (AP).—Harry Brecheen, leading National league pitcher until today, lost his second game of the season this afternoon as the Cincinnati Reds scored their winning run on a balk to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, in the second game of a double header. The Cards won the first game, 4 to 2, with Sylvester [Blix] Donnelly taking his first major league start.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	0	0	5
Clay,cf	4	0	1	0
Marshall,rf	4	0	4	0
McCor'k,1b	4	0	11	1
Mueller,c	4	1	0	0
†De La Cruz	0	0	0	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	1	0
Mesner,3b	3	3	0	2
Miller,ss	4	2	2	4
Carter,p	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
	*34	8	24	16

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	4	2	4	0
Sanders,1b	4	2	8	1
Musial,rf	4	0	1	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	6	1
Kurowski,3b	4	1	1	1
Litwhiler,lf	4	2	2	0
Marion,ss	3	2	1	3
Verban,2b	3	2	2	2
Donnelly,p	2	0	1	1
	31	13	27	9

*Criscola batted for Carter in eighth; Crabtree batted for Gumbert in ninth; †De La Cruz ran for Mueller in ninth.

Cincinnati .....001 000 001—2
St. Louis .....003 001 00*—4

Runs—Cincinnati: De La Cruz, Mesner; St. Louis: Hopp, Kurowski, Marion, Verban. Runs batted in—Hopp [3], Sanders. Marion, Miller. Errors—Marshall, Verban. Two base hit—Miller. Stolen base—W. Cooper. Sacrifice—Donnelly. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick; Marshall to Sanders; Miller to McCormick; Marshall to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Carter, 1; Donnelly, 2. Strikeouts—Donnelly, 5. Hits—Carter, 11 in 7 innings; Gumbert, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, and Boggess. Time—1:52.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	0	2	7
Clay,cf	4	1	1	0
Walker,rf	4	0	3	0
Marshall,rf	0	0	0	0
McC'rm'k,1b	4	3	17	0
Mueller,c	4	0	1	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	2	0
Mesner,3b	2	0	0	4
Miller,ss	3	2	1	0
Heusser,p	2	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
	‡31	6	27	11

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	4	0	3	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	11	0
Musial,rf	4	0	3	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	4	1
Kurowski,3b	4	0	1	4
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	1	0
Marion,ss	3	1	3	5
Verban,2b	3	2	2	2
Brecheen,p	2	1	0	1
	‡32	7	27	10

*Walters batted for Heusser in eighth. †W. Cooper batted for O'Dea in ninth.

Cincinnati .....000 100 020—3
St. Louis .....001 000 100—2

Runs—Cincinnati: Clay, Mesner, Miller, St. Louis: Verban. Kurowski. Runs batted in—Brecheen, McCormick, Marion, Walters. Error—Litwhiler. Two base hits—Verban, Kurowski, Marion. Stolen base—Clay. Sacrifice—Brecheen. Double play—Miller to Williams to McCormick; Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Brecheen, 1. Struck out—Heusser, 1; Brecheen, 4. Hits—Heusser, 7 in 7 innings; Shoun, none in 2. Balk—Brecheen. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess, and Pinelli. Time—1:37. Attendance—13,845.

DODGERS END LOSING STREAK.

[At Boston.]

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Olmo,2b	5	1	3	4
Rosen,cf	4	1	3	1
Galan,lf	5	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
Bordag'y,3b	4	0	2	2
Owen,c	4	1	8	1
Schultz,1b	4	0	11	0
Bragan,ss	4	1	3	3
Gregg,p	1	1	0	0
Branca,p	0	0	0	0
†Warren	1	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	1
‡P. Waner	1	1	0	0
	*38	11	24	12

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Ryan,2b	4	3	3	2
Macon,1b	4	2	8	1
Holmes,cf	4	0	4	0
Nieman,lf	4	0	5	0
Workman,rf	3	0	2	0
Masi,c	2	1	3	0
Phillips,ss	3	1	1	3
Huston,3b	3	1	1	3
Tobin,p	4	0	1	3
	29	8	27	12

*Bolling batted for Gregg in fifth. †Batted for Branca in seventh. ‡Batted for Webber in ninth.

Brooklyn .....000 002 011—4
Boston .....500 000 03*—8

Runs—Boston: Ryan, Macon, Nieman, Workman, Masi, Phillips, Huston. Brooklyn: Rosen, Galan, Walker, Bragan. Runs batted in—Macon, Phillips [2], Ryan [3], Galan [2], Nieman, Walker, Huston, Olmo. Errors—Owen, Walker, Schultz, Olmo. Two base hit—Ryan. Three base hit—Ryan. Home Runs—Galan, Walker. Sacrifices—Holmes, Phillips. Double plays—Olmo to Bragan to Schultz; Phillips to Ryan to Macon. Left on base—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Gregg, 3; Webber, 2; Tobin, 1. Struck out—Gregg, 2; Branca, 1; Webber, 1; Tobin, 3. Hits—Gregg, 6 in 4 innings; Branca, 0 in 2; Webber, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Gregg (Huston); Webber (Workman). Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Time—1:53.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Olmo,2b	5	2	1	6
Rosen,cf	3	0	3	0
Galan,lf	4	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
Marshall,rf	0	0	0	0
Owen,c	4	1	7	1
Schultz,1b	4	1	8	0
Bragan,ss	4	1	2	4
Higbe,p	2	0	0	1
Hutch'son,p	1	0	0	0
Klopp,p	0	0	0	1
	33	7	27	13

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Ryan,2b	4	0	6	5
Macon,1b	4	1	8	0
Holmes,cf	4	0	4	0
Nieman,lf	4	1	1	0
Workman,rf	4	1	2	2
Kultz,c	3	0	7	0
‡Cuyler	0	0	0	0
Phillips,ss	4	1	2	3
Huston,3b	3	2	0	2
*Wright	1	1	0	0
Hutch'son,p	1	0	0	0
Klopp,p	0	0	0	1
	‡35	7	27	15

*Batted for Barrett in third. †Ran for Klutz in ninth. ‡Ross batted for Barrett in third; Eschison batted for Huston in ninth; Masi batted for Klopp in ninth.

Brooklyn .....070 000 001—8
Boston .....003 001 001—5

Runs—Brooklyn: Olmo, Rosen, Galan, Walker, Bordagaray, Schultz, Bragan, Davis. Boston: Macon, Workman, Phillips, Huston, Wright. Runs batted in—Olmo [3], Galan [2], Bordagaray, Wright [3], Phillips, Macon. Errors—Huston, Javery, Macon, Bragan. Two base hits—Nieman, Workman. Home runs—Wright, Macon. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Davis, Double play—Huston to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Davis, 1; Javery, 2; Barrett, 1; Klopp, 1. Hits—Javery, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; Barrett, 4 in 1 1-3; Hutchinson, 1 in 4; Klopp, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, and Dunn. Time—1:38. Attendance—10,002.

PHILLIES BEAT GIANTS.

[At Philadelphia.]

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Bucker,cf	4	0	3	0
Luby,2b	3	0	3	4
Ott,rf	4	1	1	0
Mowrick,lf	4	1	2	0
Weintr'b,1b	3	1	9	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	2
Kerr,ss	4	2	4	1
Jurges,3b	3	1	2	4
Allen,p	0	0	0	1
Pyle,p	1	0	0	0
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0
Bartelson,p	0	0	0	0
	*32	6	24	13

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	3	1	1	2
Lupien,1b	4	1	8	0
Adams,cf	3	1	4	0
Waedell,lf-rf	3	2	2	0
Northey,rf	2	0	2	1
Triplett,lf	3	1	1	0
Letchas,3b	2	0	3	4
Finley,c	3	0	4	0
Stewart,ss	4	0	2	2
Gerhea'ser,p	4	2	0	1
	34	9	27	10

*Bayes batted for Fischer in seventh.

New York .....010 100 000—2
Philadelphia .....121 200 00*—6

Runs—New York: Weintraub, Kerr; Philadelphia: Lupien [2], Adams, Northey, Letchas, Stewart. Runs batted in—Mancuso, Kerr, Waedell, Stewart, Mullen, Finley, Adams [2]. Error—Finley. Two base hit—Gerheauser. Three base hit—Weintraub. Home runs—Adams, Kerr. Stolen bases—Lupien [2]. Sacrifice—Lupien. Double plays—Northey to Stewart; Kerr to Luby to Weintraub; Jurges to Luby to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Allen, 2; Pyle, 1; Fischer, 2; Bartelson, 1; Gerheauser, 3. Struck out—Gerheauser, 2. Hits—Allen, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Pyle, 3 in 1; Fischer, 4 in 3 2-3; Bartelson, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

New York 200 300 01
Philadelphia 200 100 00

Batteries—Seward, Hansen, Adams and Lombardi; Barrett, Mussill, Karl, Schanz and Peacock. (Game unfinished because of curfew; to be completed.)

Yacht Race Committee Reaches Mackinac Island

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 16 [Special].—The Chicago Yacht club's race committee, headed by Chief Boatswain's Mate Harold Ashton, U. S. C. G. R. [T], reached here at 6 o'clock this evening and reported none of the 31 yachts racing here from Chicago had been sighted since Saturday night, a few hours after the start.

69 Share in Football Drills at Iowa State

Ames, Ia., July 16 [Special].—Sixty-nine candidates now are reporting regularly, three times a week, for summer football practice at Iowa State college.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

Yankees Beat Red Sox, 7-1, on 4 Homers

New York, July 16 (AP).—The New York Yankees hit four home runs to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 1, today. Don Savage, Johnny Lindell, George Stirnweiss and Herschel Martin were the home run hitters. A scheduled second game was postponed because of rain.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Finney,lb	4	2	11	0
Metkov'h,cf	3	1	1	0
Fox,rf	3	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	2	5
Talbot,3b	3	0	0	2
Partee,c	4	1	3	0
Newsome,ss	4	1	3	2
Hausm'n,p	2	0	1	1
Lake,p	0	0	0	1
	*31	6	24	11

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw'ss,2b	3	1	2	3
Metheny,rf	4	0	1	0
Martin,lf	4	3	1	0
Lindell,cf	3	1	1	0
Eiten,1b	3	1	12	0
Garbark,c	3	0	7	0
Savage,3b	3	1	1	3
Milosev'h,ss	3	0	1	7
Donald,p	2	0	1	1
	30	8	27	14

*Bowman batted batters in 3d]; West, 2 in 3; Caster, 0 in 7; Post, 2 in 2; Harder, 1 in 2 1-3; Hevring, 4 in 2 2-3; Calvert, 0 in 1; Gromek, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard, and Berry. Time—3:15.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	R	A
Hall,2b	5	3	2	3
Garrison,lf	4	0	3	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
*White	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	4	1	4	0
†Greenfield,rf	1	0	0	0
Siebert,rf	4	0	1	0
McGhee,1b	4	1	8	0
Keil,3b	3	0	1	1
Busch,ss	4	0	3	1
Flores,p	3	2	0	3
Berry,p	1	0	0	0
	37	8	24	8

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	1	2	0
Myatt,2b	3	0	2	3
Kuhel,1b	4	2	9	0
Spence,cf	4	0	6	1
Powell,rf	4	0	1	0
Cliff,3b	4	0	1	6
Evans,c	3	0	4	0
Sullivan,ss	4	3	3	3
Haefner,p	4	1	2	2
	34	7	27	15

*Ran for Estalella in ninth.

Philadelphia .....100 001 001—3
Washington .....000 011 20*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Hall, Garrison, Busch. Washington: Kuhel, Evans, Sullivan [2]. Runs batted in—Case [2], Hayes [2], Hall, Powell. Errors—Garrison, Keil, Busch, Berry, Kuhel [2], Cliff [2], Sullivan [2]. Two base hits—Sullivan [2], Kuhel. Three base hit—Kuhel. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Garrison, Estalella. Myatt. Double plays—Spence to Evans. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.—Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Flores, 1. Struck out—Flores, 1; Haefner, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Flores, 7 [none out in 7th] in 6 innings; Berry, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Weafer. Time—2:02. Attendance—13,000.

SENATORS WIN PAIR.

[At Washington.]

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Burn'd,2b	2	0	1	0
Hall,2b	2	0	1	0
Garrison,lf	4	1	2	0
Siebert,rf	2	1	2	0
Estalella,cf	3	1	2	0
Garbark,c	3	1	7	0
Hayes,c	3	1	4	0
McGhee,1b	5	2	6	2
Keil,3b	3	2	0	2
White,cf-rf	3	1	2	0
Busch,ss	4	2	0	3
Hamlin,p	1	1	0	0
Wheaton,p	1	0	0	0
	36	12	24	7

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Yosmik,lf	2	0	3	0
Case,lf	1	0	1	0
Myatt,2b	3	1	3	3
Butka,1b	1	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	7	1
Spence,cf	3	0	1	0
Powell,rf	4	1	1	0
Torres,3b	4	3	0	1
Ferrell,c	4	0	7	1
Sullivan,ss	3	1	1	3
Candini,p	3	1	0	3
	35	12	27	13

Philadelphia	000	010	021—4
Washington	002	150	00x—8

Runs—Philadelphia: Garrison, Garbark, McGhee. Keil. Washington: Case, Myatt, Kuhel, Spence, Powell, Torres, Sullivan [2]. Runs batted in—Case, Kuhel, Busch, Powell [2], Torres [2], Candini, Keil, White, Garbark. Errors—Burns, Keil, White, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Case, Torres. Sacrifices—Garrison, Powell, Candini [2], Hamlin. Double plays—Candini to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 13. Bases on balls—Candini, 3; Hamlin, 2; Wheaton, 4. Struck out—Hamlin, 1; Wheaton, 3; Candini, 1. Hits—Hamlin, 8 in 4 innings [none out in 5th]; Wheaton, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Hamlin [Spence]. Balk—Wheaton. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:04.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	R	A
Hall,2b	5	3	2	3
Garrison,lf	4	0	2	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
*White	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	4	1	4	0
†Greenfield,rf	1	0	0	0
Siebert,rf	4	0	1	0
McGhee,1b	4	1	8	0
Keil,3b	3	0	1	1
Busch,ss	4	0	3	1
Flores,p	3	2	0	3
Berry,p	1	0	0	0
	37	8	24	8

Washington.	Ab	H	R	A
Case,lf	4	1	2	0
Myatt,2b	3	0	2	3
Kuhel,1b	4	2	9	0
Spence,cf	4	0	6	1
Powell,rf	4	0	1	0
Cliff,3b	4	0	1	6
Evans,c	3	0	4	0
Sullivan,ss	4	3	3	3
Haefner,p	4	1	2	2
	34	7	27	15

*Ran for Estalella in ninth.

Philadelphia .....100 001 001—3
Washington .....000 011 20*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Hall, Garrison, Busch. Washington: Kuhel, Evans, Sullivan [2]. Runs batted in—Case [2], Hayes [2], Hall, Powell. Errors—Garrison, Keil, Busch, Berry, Kuhel [2], Cliff [2], Sullivan [2]. Two base hits—Sullivan [2], Kuhel. Three base hit—Kuhel. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Garrison, Estalella. Myatt. Double plays—Spence to Evans. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 8.—Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Flores, 1. Struck out—Flores, 1; Haefner, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Flores, 7 [none out in 7th] in 6 innings; Berry, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Weafer. Time—2:02. Attendance—13,000.

BROWNS WIN TWICE IN 12TH.

[At Cleveland.]

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	6	1	5	1
Byrnes,cf	7	3	3	0
McQuinn,1b	6	1	8	1
Laabs,lf	4	2	2	0
Moore,rf	5	2	6	0
Chr'man,3b	5	3	3	4
Baker,ss	4	1	2	4
Mancuso,c	1	1	0	0
Hayworth,c	4	0	7	2
Shirley,p	1	0	0	0
West,p	1	0	0	0
*Zarilla	1	1	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
	49	16	36	12

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	6	3	10	1
Hoag,cf	5	1	3	0
Hockett,lf	6	2	2	0
Boudreau,ss	3	0	4	4
Cullenb'e,rf	5	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2
Mack,2b	2	0	3	4
Rosar,c	5	0	8	0
Pout,p	0	0	0	1
†Grant	0	0	0	0
Harder,p	2	1	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Calvert,p	0	0	0	2
‡Seerey	1	1	0	0
§Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Gromek,p	1	0	0	2
	42	10	36	16

*Batted for West in sixth. †Batted for Post in second. †O'Dea batted for Hevring in eighth. ¶Batted for Calvert in ninth. §Ran for Seerey in ninth.

St. Louis .....020 004 100 001—8
Cleveland .....021 100 021 000—7

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Laabs [2], Moore [3], Christman, Hayworth; Cleveland: Rocco, Hoag, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Mack, Harder, O'Dea. Runs batted in—Byrnes [2], McQuinn, Christman [2], Mancuso, Zarilla, Rocco, Hoag, Hockett, Cullenbine, Keltner, Mack. Errors—Gutteridge, Christman, Hayworth, Mack [2]. Two base hits—Laabs [2], Moore. Stolen base—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Rocco, Mack, Baker, Laabs, Moore. Double plays—Post to Boudreau to Rocco; Baker to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 17. Bases on balls—Shirley, 6; West, 5; Caster, 4; Harder, 2; Calvert, 2; Gromek, 3. Struck out—Caster, 5; Post, 2; Harder, 2; Heving, 3; Gromek, 1. Hits—Shirley, 0 in 3 innings [pitched to two

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	61	27	.693	St. Paul	41	38	.519
Columbus	50	31	.617	Min'polis	32	52	.381
Toledo	50	33	.602	Kan. City	25	55	.313
Louisville	49	37	.570	Ind'apolis	24	59	.289

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 4-1: Minneapolis, 2-4.
Indianapolis, 8-7; Louisville, 5-4.
Columbus, 7-0; Toledo, 6-2.
Milwaukee, 21-3; Kansas City, 8-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 5-4; Syracuse, 1-5.
Montreal, 3-4; Rochester, 1-2.
Baltimore, 2-10; Jersey City, 3-1.
Newark, 16-5; Buffalo, 9-9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 9-2; Little Rock, 3-5.
Atlanta, 4-5; Memphis, 3-2.
Nashville, 12-12; New Orleans, 6-6.
Birmingham, 5-3; Mobile, 1-4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 4-6; Hollywood, 1-5.
Los Angeles, 3-4; Sacramento, 1-3.
Oakland, 5-6; San Diego, 0-3.
Portland, 5-3; San Francisco, 2-1.

Golfers Open Four Chicago Meets Today

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

If any Chicago citizen thinks that the Chicago Victory National, the All-American tournaments, and the Women's Western comprise the 1944 golf program in these parts, he need only inspect this week's schedule to discover that there are a few other fairway competitions hereabouts.

Beginning with today, they'll be swinging brassies and niblics all over—north, south, east and west. For the day, the No. 1 battle will be the fight at Tam O' Shanter for places in the national tournament of the Professional Golfers' association, opening the week of Aug. 14 at the Manito club near Spokane, Wash.

The Chicago District Golf association today will hold its medal play examination for the Annual Junior Open, for which all boys up to 21 years of age are eligible. The scene will be the Medinah Country club's famed No. 3 championship course.

The Women's Jackson Park Golf club also has chosen today for its qualifying round in the Cook County Victory tournament.

The Midwest Amateur tournament for men will get under way today with a qualifying round over the Waveland avenue course in Lincoln park.

VOLO SONG'S LEG BROKEN DURING ELKHORN RACE

Elkhorn, Wis., July 16 [Special].—Volo Song, 1943 Hambletonian champion owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., suffered a broken foreleg during a mishap in the first heat of a free-for-all trot featuring today's program of the Elkhorn early race meeting.

Track veterinarians declared, according to a spokesman, that they do not expect it to be necessary to destroy Volo Song and that he likely will be placed in stud. He was driven by Harry Fitzpatrick.

Only last week Volo Song set a mile record of 1:57 3-5 in the Grand Circuit meeting in Cleveland.

As a 3 year old in 1943 Volo Song captured the famous Hambletonian trophy by winning the second and third heats.

Farmer Sets C.Y.O. Meet Vault Record

Walter Farmer of the Olde Tymers club established a new Catholic Youth organization record for the pole vault in the 13th annual C. Y. O. track meet held yesterday in Key Branch stadium. St. Sabina and the Olde Tymers club captured team championships in three divisions of competition. Farmer soared 13 feet 4¾ inches to smash his own record for the meet, established last year.

SENIORS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Brown, Olde Tymers; Campbell, Olde Tymers, second; Fuglese, Washington playground, third; Stratton, Washington park, fourth. Time, 10:4.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Brown, Olde Tymers; Dizonno, Washington playground, second; Wilke, Washington playground, third. Time, 23:5.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Cotton, Olde Tymers; Campbell, Olde Tymers, second; Jones, Washington playground, third; Steinberg, Green and Gold A. C., fourth. Time, 53:6.

880 YARD DASH—Won by Bowers, Green and Gold A. C.; Cotton, Olde Tymers, second; Jones, Washington park, third. Time, 2:04.9.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Bowers, Green and Gold A. C.; Steinberg, Green and Gold A. C., second; Trandel, Riis park, third. Time, 4:52.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fitzsimmons, St. Catherine of Siena; Wichmann, Green and Gold A. C., second; Sarley, Washington playground, third; Barry, St. Sabina, fourth. Time, 27:3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Pugliese, Washington playground; Sarley, Washington playground, second; Cook, Green and Gold A. C., third; Disonno, Washington playground, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brown, Olde Tymers; Farmer, Olde Tymers, second; Cook, Green and Gold A. C., third. Height, 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Farmer, Olde Tymers; Cook, Green and Gold A. C., second; Wichmann, Green and Gold A. C., third. Height, 13 feet 4¾ inches.

16 POUND SHOT PUT—Won by La Cornata, Washington playground; Farmer, Olde Tymers, second; Wilke, Washington playground, third; Pugliese, Washington playground, fourth. Distance 39 feet 2 inches.

880 YARD FOUR MAN RELAY—Won by Olde Tymers; Washington playground, second; Green and Gold A. C., third; St. Sabina, fourth. Time, 1:38.8.

Soft Ball

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

Windy City Mens' League.
Fewer Boilers, 5; American Gear, 4. [10 innings.]
Owl Club, 19; Ellis Plumbers, 16.

Metropolitan Girls' League.
Rock-Ola, 4; Rheingolds, 3.
Gold Crowns, 12; Flint Michigan, 1.

North Town Mens' League.
Blue Marines, 18; Grant Boosters, 9.
North Town Currency Exchange, 7; North Town Vaults, 5.

National Girls' League.
Brach Kandy Kids, 1; Blue Birds, 0.
Bloomer Girls, 7; Tungsten Sparks, 0.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

North Town Mens' League.
North Town Currency Exchange vs. Blue Room, and Irv-Oaks vs. Champion Comets, and winners play each other at North Town stadium, Devon and Kedzie.

National Girls' League.
Bluebirds vs. Chicks at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—48.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WGES—1390	

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; the Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News Bulletin.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
6:50—WMAQ—Human Relations Forum.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WMAQ—News reports.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban Hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News: Music.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WJJD—Morning Show Boat.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—Telephone Quiz.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—A Cappella Chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; music.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—W. B. Cline, talk.
WCFL—Frankie Masters entertains.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-In program.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WIND—News; Record Session.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
11—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Political Theory.
WIND—News; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters [M].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love [N].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WAAF—Hollywood.
WAIT—Woman's Corner.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
WIND—Telephone Quiz.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WIND—News; music.
WMAQ—Bond Wagon.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Beech [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Swing Session.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—A. E. Sachar, news.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WLS—June Merrill; grain market.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jan Americana [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Club Time.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND—News; Club 560.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WCFL—News reports.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Misers.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WMBI, WDLM—Bible School.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Convention Highlights.
WJJD—Warmup time.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Dugout news.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WJJD—Sports Page.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WIND—Sports Editor.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WLS—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop Concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods; Story.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers[M].
WGNB—Pop Concerts.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Blue Points.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WCFL—South of Border; news.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WCRW—Treasury Songs.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News; Victory Vanguards
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing It.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
WWZR—Glory Pleasants Trio.
WIND—Club 560.
5:25—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Mitchell Ayers orch.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].
6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade, music.
WBBM—News, Sports Reel.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Hill Sanders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WBBM—Bob Burns show.
WCFL—Adventures of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Hans Meunzer's orch.
WEDC—Czech drama.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Marching Along Together.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 10 p. m.
WDLM—News; Evensong.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
8:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Music of Worship [M].
WMAQ—Vacation Serenade [N].
WENR—Spotlight Bands [B].
WBBM—Man Named X [C].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Muller [B].
9—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news.
WGNB—News; also WIND.
WMAQ—Contented Program [6].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; music; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Convention Previews.
WENR—Malone from England [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Telephone Quiz.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WENR—Heidt Time [B].
WBBM—Thanks to Yanks [C].
WCFL—Lone Ranger [B].
WIND—News; We Deliver Goods.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kieve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WCFL—London Calling.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Pop Concert.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch. [M].
WBBM—A. Goldsworthy's orch.[C].
WMAQ—Convention Preview.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; Les Brown [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—H. Brandon's orch. [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Dance Orchestra [M].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WENR—Another Dance.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Telephone Hour: Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, gives first radio concert. Program: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor; Albeniz's "Tango in D" and Kreisler's own "Caprice Viennois."

11:30—WMAQ—Pre-Convention Roundup.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

7:00 p. m.—WBM—Vox Pop, with Ann Rutherford and Warren Hull.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Comdr. W. C. Chambiis' "Boomerang."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "Adventure of Bruce Partington Plans."

7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis.

8:00—WBBM—Mayor of the Town: Lionel Barrymore in "Adhesive Plaster."

8:00—WENR—Counter Spy: Espionage drama.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test: Fred Lewis makes bid for Hollywood.

8:30—WBBM—The Man Named X: Herbert Marshall in "The Diamond Tree."

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild Players: Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, and Alan Hale in "Make Your Own Bed."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond; "The Case of the Two Left Shoes."

9:30—WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks, with Bob Hawk and Lynn Gardner.

MUSIC.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheons with Lopez, with Gerry Larson, Karole Singer.

7:30—WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.

8:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Louise Yates, Harry Walsh, and octet.

8:30—WMAQ—Vacation Serenade, with Rose Bampton and Wilfred Pelletier in a Jerome Kern medley.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine and Percy Faith.

9:30—WENR—Horace Heidt Time from Chicago. Guest: Charles Boone, veteran of navy, whom Heidt will help obtain job.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Gluck, Bach, and Handel works.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: An hour of ballet music.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
6:25—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND	
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND	
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
6:45—WMAQ	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	
7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N		

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 16 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Raspberries, 24 pints, blacks, $4.50 to $5.13; reds, $4.50 to $5.49. Dewberries, 16 quarts, $4.32 to $4.68. Sour cherries, 16 quarts, $4.00 to $4.75. Sweet cherries, 16 quarts, $5.25 to $5.92. Apples, yellow transparent, bushel No. 1, 2 inch, $4.00 to $4.75. Utility, $2.00 to $2.50. Tomatoes No. 1, $2.50 a 12 quart basket; No. 2, $1.00 to $1.25 a 12 quart basket. Cucumbers a bushel slicers, $2.00.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

RUSSIA KEEPS HER SECRET OF GOLD SUPPLIES

Fund Pact Permits Silence on Output.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 16.—More than two weeks of discussion at the allied nations monetary conference has failed to unlock one of the best kept secrets of international finance, the gold resources and rate of gold production of Russia. Nor is the world likely to obtain accurate information on Russia's gold resources for several years, it is believed.

Under the agreement reached here for establishing an 8 billion 800 million dollar international currency stabilization fund, member countries eventually would be required to make available information on their gold resources and transactions. But a loophole was left that is expected to permit Russia to keep the secret for five years after the fund begins operation.

Believe Second Largest.

There have been no reliable figures on Russian gold holdings or production since the soviet regime came into power. Annual production has been estimated as high as 5 million ounces a year but this figure is questioned by experts. Russia is believed, however, to be the world's second largest gold producer. South Africa, with current production of between 13 and 14 million ounces a year, is the largest producer by a wide margin. Ranking third and fourth respectively as gold producers are Canada and the United States.

The agreement to which 44 countries have subscribed here permits Russia to exclude from its gold holdings all newly mined metal for a period of five years after the fund begins operation. With other member countries, Russia will make available figures to the fund on her monetary gold holdings, but will exclude current production. As a result there will be no way in which to calculate with accuracy Russia's gold resources.

Must Sell on Topping Quota.

The significance of this provision rests on the fact that a country under certain conditions is required to sell gold to the fund when its gold holdings exceed its fund quota. Under other circumstances a country may obtain foreign exchange from the fund by putting into the fund its own currency. When its gold holdings exceed its quota, however, it must put up half gold and half currency to obtain exchange.

Russia obtained this concession to help finance the reconstruction of war devastated areas. Another proposal that would have reduced Russia's initial gold contribution to the fund below that of other countries was turned down.

An official conference spokesman was asked if complete information on Russia's gold resources was known to the conference when the Russian quota was fixed.

"We had a rough idea," he said, and after a pause added, "it was very rough."

ACUTE SHORTAGE IS DISCLOSED IN HIGH GRADE BEEF

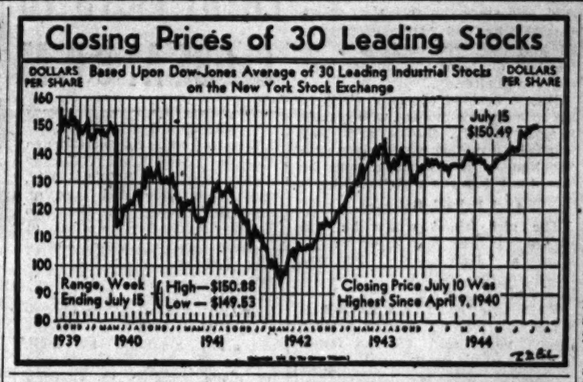
Acute shortages of grades AA and A beef were disclosed in nationwide reports from 600 meat packing operators and branch house managers, the American Meat institute said yesterday. The survey was made at the request of OPA rationing officials.

The report showed, however, less short supplies of beef grading utility or below. Still short were veal cuts from the hindquarter, and pork hams, loins, and tenderloins, reflecting continued governmental demands for large quantities of pork products, the institute said.

Jones & Laughlin Starts Coke Oven Project Today

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16 (AP).—The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation today announced construction of a new 7½ million dollar battery of 106 coke ovens starts tomorrow at its Aliquippa works.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Federal Policy Change Asked on Transport

The Transportation Association of America announced yesterday it had sent a letter to all chambers of commerce in the United States and to 25,000 farm, business, and civic leaders in which it asserted that outmoded principles of regulation and the promotion of one form of transport against another will lead to ultimate government ownership in the post-war period.

Donald D. Conn.

The letter advocates a complete reappraisal of national transportation policy by congress, and a post-war regulation pattern giving first consideration to the needs of the shipper and consumer. An opportunity should be afforded private capital to obtain a fair return when invested in the industry as a whole, it said.

Supports Chamber Position.

The association sent the letter to answer opposition by the American Trucking associations and the Air Transport Association of America to referendum No. 83 of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which, it asserted, is a first step toward the preservation of private ownership for the industry.

Donald D. Conn, executive vice president of the transportation association, asserted the trucking group is seeking to maintain an uneconomic structure among common carrier trucking companies by asking the public to pay a constantly increasing level of rates.

Assails CAB Activity.

He charged that the civil aeronautics board, being interested only in the promotion of air lines, permits a duplication of facilities, and encourages "wastes without parallel in the history of the industry."

The CAB should be abolished, and regulation of all domestic common carriers should be centralized in a recognized interstate commerce commission, Conn said. The commission should be "dedicated to the primary responsibility of administering regulation so as to assure the patron of the most dependable, efficient service, regardless of the facility, at the lowest cost consistent with preserving a sound credit position for the industry as a whole."

Bennett New Director of WPB Alcohol Branch

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Frank E. Bennett, formerly of Orange, N. J., where he was in the chemicals industry, is new chief of the alcohol and solvents branch of the WPB, the agency announced today. Bennett succeeds John W. Boyer who has resigned to become a consultant to the chemicals industry.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, July 17, 1944.

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REDUCES DOUBLE TAXATION.

I understand that Lehman corporation plans to elect to be taxed as a regulated investment company. Please explain the effect of such a change.—C. H.

Answer: As a "regulated investment company" Lehman corporation would not be subject to federal income tax on that portion of its net income which is distributed to its stockholders. The dividends would be taxable only to the recipients, as follows:

Distributions of ordinary net income of the company would be taxable to the stockholders as ordinary dividend income. Any distribution by the company of net long term capital gains would be designated a "capital gain dividend" and the stockholders would be taxed on it as a long term capital gain.

Such companies, however, are not allowed the customary credit of 85 per cent of dividends received from other corporations. On undistributed net income they are subject to the usual corporation taxes. Lehman has reported that all its taxable net income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, was distributed.

Regulated investment companies are principally those registered under the investment company act of 1940. To be taxed as such, however, the company must so elect, and its choice is binding for subsequent taxable years.

PRE-SOVIET BONDS.

What is the status of the Russian 6½s, 1919, and 5½s, 1921, more active recently on the New York Curb exchange?—F. A.

Answer: The bonds, which were the obligation of the czarist Russian government, never were recognized by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Both issues have been in default since 1919.

Government Will Sell American Potash Stock

Trona, Cal., July 16 (AP).—The government will sell 479,726 shares of capital stock of the American Potash and Chemical company, which was seized in 1942 because 90.79 per cent of the stock was held by Germans acting thru American investors. The company's plant, situated in the Mojave desert at Searles Lake, produces mostly for war industries.

Million Firms Close Doors in 2 Year Period

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—American business enterprises totaling 1,073,000 closed their doors in the two year period between the Pearl Harbor attack and the end of 1943, and only 572,000 new businesses were organized. An additional 541,000 businesses were reorganized or transferred to new owners.

These figures are included in an article in the July issue of the Survey of Current Business, a monthly publication of the department of commerce.

Not War Casualties.

"These are startling figures," the article said. "Superficially, they suggest that the ranks of business have been decimated by war. It does not necessarily follow from them, however, that the effects of war upon business have been adverse.

"The decline in the number of firms has not, on a whole, been accompanied by a similar decline in the profitability or volume of business. Altho there have been notable exceptions, production, sales and profits in most lines—for small as well as large enterprises—have been maintained at a high level during the war."

Turnover in Small Firms.

A large part of the business turnover has involved the smallest companies, the article said. During 1942 and 1943 companies with fewer than four employes—comprising about 82 per cent of all firms—provided 95 per cent of all discontinuances and 91 per cent of all new businesses.

"A large number of recent business deaths have been due, not to the fact that the economic forces of war have driven entrepreneurs out of business, but that the owners have found attractive alternative opportunities in war industries or have been called into the armed services," the article said. "The existence of lucrative employment opportunities and the operation of selective service have been even more powerful as a deterrent to entry into business."

COAL SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED AT 21 MILLION TONS

Washington, D. C., July 16 [Special].—Shortages of coal, wood, and fuel oil next winter were forecast in a survey issued today by the office of war information.

A shortage of 21 million tons of coal in the year beginning April 1, 1944, was estimated. Of this about 16 million tons will be in bituminous and 5 million in anthracite.

The wood shortage is estimated at about 11 million cords, and no more and possibly less wood for fuel will be available than in 1943.

The fuel oil supply is expected to be approximately equal to the amount made available to civilians last year, with consequent rationing in 33 states, despite the fact that petroleum production reached an all time high this year. War requirements have mounted so fast there will be an actual shortage near that which was caused by transportation difficulties two years ago, the survey said.

Heat Treating Furnace Shipments Fall 63 Pct.

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—Shipments of heat treating furnaces in the first five months of 1944 decreased 63 per cent below a year earlier, the WPB reported today.

BUSINESS LISTS WAYS TO SPEED SHIFT TO PEACE

Chamber Asks Fast Ending of Curbs.

Washington, D. C., July 16 (AP).—An 11-point program "to make fully effective the dynamic forces of American business" toward shortening the war and prepare the country for full peacetime economic development was outlined today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Accompanying the program was a statement by Eric Johnston, president of the chamber, in which he said:

"For the first time in five long years the hope exists that the end of the war is in sight. Only one thing can delay victory. It will be delayed only if any of us at home—worker, employer, farmer, and public servant—slackens the pace which was set after Pearl Harbor to meet the challenge of our enemies."

Winning War Comes First.

Ralph Bradford, general manager of the chamber, said in outlining the organization's plan that business will:

1. Continue to devote its energy toward winning the war at the earliest moment.

2. Work for private and public policies which will enable service men and women to reënter civilian life with fullest opportunity.

3. Assist the government to obtain as much revenue as possible without hampering the national economy, impairing the system of free enterprise, or hamstringing efficient war production.

4. Encourage policies favoring the release of materials and restrictions as rapidly as the war permits.

Urges Competition Return.

5. Encourage continued industry coöperation with governmental agencies in administering necessary war time controls and in the meantime work for a rapid shift to reliance on competition and an expanding production of civilian goods.

6. Work to obtain prompt settlement of terminated contracts.

7. Encourage industry solutions of problems in coöperation with government agencies; provide assistance to industry.

8. Urge the prompt enactment of legislation which will provide sound policies and effective machinery for the orderly and equitable disposal, thru established channels, of surplus goods and plants.

Asks Simpler Government.

9. Emphasize the necessity of reducing the size and scope of war time government as soon as practicable.

10. Encourage the opening of new opportunities for the investment of capital and the expansion of business activity.

11. Prepare for the resumption to the maximum extent practicable of the exchange of goods and services between countries thru normal trade channels.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OSCAR C. RIXSON CO.:

The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OSCAR C. RIXSON COMPANY will be held Thursday, July 27, 1944, at 10 A. M. at the office of the Company, 4450 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE OSCAR C. RIXSON COMPANY
A. M. Schleicher, Secy.

This advertisement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

35,000 Shares*

General Printing Ink Corporation

$4.50 Preferred Stock, Series A

(Cumulative, Without Par Value)

*Less 18,191 shares issuable in exhange for $6 Cumulative Preferred Stock pursuant to the Company's Exchange Offer, the terms of which are summarized in the Prospectus.

Price: $102.50 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

SHIELDS & COMPANY

July 17, 1944

TOOL, DIE & GAGE DESIGNERS WANTED
Manufacturer offers permanent position with post war future and attractive salary to two men with practical experience in design of dies, jigs, fixtures and tools. Write, stating experience.
Address A B 391, Tribune

Mechanical Engineer Wanted
Must be experienced in design, construction and maintenance of pulp and paper machinery and have a knowledge of paper processes. Plant located in Wisconsin. Write fully giving age, experience and background.
ADDRESS A B 388, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Nationally known manufacturer of paper products, rated war-essential on peace-time line, has openings for two layout and detailing draftsmen. Positions offer excellent, permanent opportunity on current and post-war products. Prefer experience on light automatic machinery. In reply, please outline previous experience, education and sal

ESCAPED JAIL PRISONER TAKEN AT GIRL'S HOME

Pisano Fugitive 6 Months; Tells of Flight.

William Pisano, 25, alias Sonny Johnson, one of two men who escaped from the county jail Jan. 12, was captured early yesterday by police and deputy sheriffs at the home of his girl friend at 725 N. Throop st.

William Pisano.

Eleven policemen had waited for Pisano for a week. Their leaders were Sheriff Mulcahy, Chief McGinnis of the police, and Capt. O'Connell of Racine av. station.

Other police were hidden in the vicinity of 1336 Erie st., where Pisano's wife, Rose, and their two children reside.

Fugitive's Surrender Demanded.

At 3 a. m., Pisano emerged from the Throop st. address and began walking rapidly across the street toward a narrow areaway south of 730 N. Troop st. Policeman Frank Catanese was hidden in the areaway. As Pisano approached Catanese ordered him to halt and raise his hands.

Pisano turned to run. Policeman John Nykaza blocked him. Both policemen fired over Pisano's head in warning.

"I give up," he said.

Wearing Soldier's Uniform.

Pisano wore a soldier's uniform with the services of supply insignia. At Racine Avenue station he first said a soldier named Joe Tabor, 29, had given him the uniform. He later admitted he stole the uniform. His hair was cut in regulation G. I. fashion.

Pisano told police that he would not be in the station had he been armed. Detective Sgt. William Devenny asked him where he would have been.

"In potter's field," Pisano replied airily.

He described the jail break in which he and Michael Cerese, 28, later killed by a policeman in an attempted Glen Ellyn burglary, gained freedom.

Escape Jail Nude.

They sawed thru bars, he said, and, finding the aparture too small to crawl thru, stripped off their clothes, threw them out, and wriggled thru nude.

The two dropped 15 feet to the jail yard, donned their clothes, and climbed a fence between the yard and that of the Bridewell, the captain said. They descended the fence with a rope a tower guard had left.

Pisano said he went to a south side hotel, where he stayed several weeks, then moved to Cicero, getting a ride with a Negro acquaintance.

Sleeps in Lincoln Park.

After two weeks in Cicero he began paying visits to his family, he said, and since the arrival of warm weather he had been sleeping in Lincoln park, the backstop of the baseball diamond and bushes serving for shelter.

Pisano boasted of many visits to his wife and his mother, who resides in the vicinity. Police said they learned his mother would place mail for him in her mailbox, and he would get it in the early morning.

Girl Friend Released.

The girl friend whom he had visited was Miss Jean Zajac, who is known as "Jean Rabbits." She was taken to the station, but was released after brief questioning.

Violation of draft laws, as well as his escape, will be charged against Pisano, police said. He had failed to report to his draft board.

Changes His Spots

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Bozo, home from the wars, at master's door.

The protective coloring which the army applied to Lt. Bozo, a black and white Dalmatian coach dog during his year and a half in the south Pacific, has followed him home.

At the home of his owner, Thomas R. Wagner, 6959 Constance av., Bozo is now a uniform bronze color except his eyes, which are ringed in white. A graduate of the army canine training center at San Carlos, Cal., Bozo recently was given an honorable discharge.

But the army couldn't take away his uniform. It's painted on.

GIRL CHARGES 3 MEN KIDNAPED AND RAPED HER

A widespread search was made yesterday for three men accused of having kidnaped and raped a 20 year old girl employed as a drill press operator by the International Harvester company. The woman, who withheld her complaint for 12 hours, reported the men forced her into their automobile after she alighted from a street car at 26th st. and Spaulding av., on her way home from work Saturday. She said she rode with them under compulsion for nearly four hours before they put her out at 111th st. and Western av. She described her assailants as Mexicans, about 40 years old. All three raped her, she asserted.

SAILOR'S CHILD REVIVED AFTER COUGHING SPELL

A fire rescue squad yesterday revived Billy Wood, 8 months old, in a nursing home at 4060 Ellis av., after he had been seized with a coughing spell. The baby was taken to the Municipal Contagious Diseases hospital when his illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis, but later it was found he was suffering from pneumonia. His father, Thomas, is in the navy, and his mother, Mrs. Aleta Wood, is a war plant worker.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ENTRY LISTS TO CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

SEATS GO ON SALE.

Reserved seats for the Chicago Musical Festival on Saturday night, Aug. 19, in Soldiers' field, will go on sale this morning over the counter at the two Tribune Public Service offices, at 1 South Dearborn street and in The Tribune Tower. They are priced at $1.25 and 80 cents, including federal tax. The box offices will be open each week day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tickets also are available by mail. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The deadline for the entry of Cook county singers in the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival vocal contest will be 6 p. m. today. Signed entrance blanks must be in the festival headquarters, fourth floor of Tribune Tower, by that time. More than 300 vocalists have entered these auditions which lead to the appearance of the two "best men singers" and the two "best women singers" in the finals at Soldiers' field before 90,000 spectators at the festival concert.

Dorothea Brodbeck, and George Durham.

The city has been divided into three sections for the preliminary contests which will start Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7 o'clock in the Graemere hotel, 103 N. Homan av.

Trials Open to Public.

The public will be admitted to the competitions. Admission is 35 cents, including tax.

Two of the entrants are George Paul Durham, 27 year old baritone, of 3604 Pine Grove av., and Miss Dorothea M. Brodbeck, 16 year old coloratura soprano, of 7831 South Shore dr. Durham has been studying voice for seven years. He has sung in many amateur opera productions and operettas, and has given two recitals. Miss Brodbeck has just been graduated from Loretto academy and has been taking voice lessons for three and a half years.

List Includes 36 Judges.

Invitations have gone out from THE TRIBUNE to 36 outstanding vocal coaches and singers of Chicago and vicinity to act as judges for the various festival vocal contests. No judge is used twice and as far as possible no judge is asked to serve on a night when any of his or her students are contestants.

SHOW GIVES REASONS WHY ARMY BRAGS OF BEST MEDICAL CARE

The medical department of the United States army has for its slogan "The Best Medical Care in the World" and offers visual proof to visitors at the Weapons of War exhibit in Burnham park, south of Soldiers' field.

The show is open daily from noon to 11 p. m. and is free to the public. It is conducted by the army service forces in conjunction with the treasury department in the interest of the fifth war loan. The show will run thru July 24.

Principal components of the medical department of the army are the medical and dental corps. Both are exhibitors in the war show in addition to Gardiner General hospital, 1600 Hyde Park blvd. Both medical and dental exhibits contain comparative equipment of the United States, German, and Japanese armies.

THREE RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND WITH 2 STOLEN BIKES

Three boys, aged 11 to 14, who said they had run away from their Buffalo, N. Y., homes July 6, were arrested yesterday in Wilmette with

Frank Busch [left], Frank Dixon, and John Dixon [right].

two bicycle police said they admitted stealing in Evanston.

They were turned over to Evanston police. The boys said they had subsisted for the last six days on cherries and green applies filched from back yards, and had slept on the flat roofs of neighborhood garages.

They gave their names as Frank Busch, 11, Frank Dixon, 12, and the latter's brother, John, 14. They said they had grown weary of the factory district in which they lived, and had set out for the wide open spaces of the west. Buffalo police were instructed to notify their parents.

11 GROUPS PASS 70 PCT. OF GOAL IN 5TH WAR LOAN

Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the fifth war loan for Chicago and Cook county, reported yesterday that 11 groups in the trades and industries division have passed 70 per cent of their goals. He said the majority of other groups in the division made favorable progress during the last week.

The drive for individual sales will continue thru July 31. A recanvass of many of the block sections will be made under a plan initiated by the office of civilian defense, whose wardens are the block canvassers.

The groups reported over 70 per cent and their percentages included finance companies, 99; petroleum, 92.9; steel and iron, 85.4; engineers, 79.1; meat packing, 78.6; auto and auto parts manufacturers, 78; dairy and poultry, 75.9; amusements, 75.3; heating and plumbing, 74; shoes, 73.2, and music, 70.5.

Baby Girl Dies of Burns Suffered in Stove Blast

Maria Puente, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Puente, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in County hospital of burns received Friday when an oil range in her home exploded.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA.

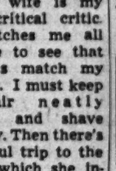
[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by M. Pearlman, 622 Patterson av.]

THE QUESTION: Who is your severest critic?

WHERE ASKED: Hotel Chicagoan.

THE ANSWERS:

Jack Chivers, salesman, Detroit, Mich.—Naturally my wife is my most critical critic. She watches me all the time to see that my ties match my suits, etc. I must keep my hair neatly trimmed and shave regularly. Then there's that awful trip to the dentist twice a year which she insists I must make.



Ruth Deutsch, student, St. Louis, Mo.—It seems the youngest member of a family always receives a flood of advice and criticism from the rest of the family. They all realize the mistakes they made in their lives and pass their experiences on to me for whatever it's worth. As a result, I have many severe critics.

Charles Miller, private first class, 4645 Greenwood av.—I'm always talking about the army and my wife tells me I should get interested in other subjects. She is interested in other things, I know, especially things that concern me—the way I wear my hat, what I say, my manners, or telling me to get a haircut.

Lewis L. Perlman, furniture representative, Minneapolis, Minn.—My 14 year old son is my severest critic. When we're walking he tells me I shouldn't look at other women. I'm not to listen in on his telephone conversations. When I answer a question he usually says, "Dad, I think you're wrong."

Mrs. Paul Weit, riveter, Detroit, Mich.—If I wore my hair in an upswept hairdo I'd be much more attractive, my husband tells me. It would make me taller, he says. He doesn't like my taste in food, either. He thinks that, instead of variety, we should have fried bologna practically every night, and I can't agree with him on that.

Mrs. J. B. Koppel, housewife, 5447 Winthrop av.—It's a tie between my mother and my brother for my severest critic. My brother criticizes my driving. He's always saying I should practice more. Mother tells me I don't know enough about keeping house and thinks I should get up earlier and do more tasks.

Boy, 5, Drowned in Lake After Falling Off Pier

Steven Brown, 5, of 5753 Westminster av., St. Louis, Mo., was drowned in the lake at Farwell av. last evening when he fell off a pier where he was playing. With his mother, Mrs. Fannie Brown, and an uncle, Martin Schwartzburd of 3603 Ainslie st., the boy had gone to the lake for an outing. He was pulled out of the water by his uncle but resuscitation efforts were futile.

1 Slain, Another Wounded in Restaurant Gun Fight

Tyree B. Jones, 36, of 756 Oakwood blvd., a bartender, was killed yesterday in a gun battle with Norton Wigley, 31, of 310 E. 55th pl. in a restaurant at 322 E. 55th pl. Both are Negroes. Police said Jones picked up the revolver when Wigley became antagonistic. Jones shot Wigley in the abdomen. Wigley then seized the revolver and shot Jones three times. Wigley was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

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PERSONAL

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us whose names are subscribed hereto, under the firm name and style of "CO-OPERATIVE BURGLARY PROTECTION CO." engaged in the business of furnishing and servicing Burglar Alarm Systems, at 5032 Cornelia-av., in Chicago, Ill., was dissolved on the 12th day of July, 1944, by mutual consent. The business in the future will hereafter be carried on under said name "Co-operative Burglary Protection Co., [not inc.]" by the undersigned

FRED LANGNER, who will pay and discharge all debts and liabilities of said former partnership and will perform all of its executed contracts.

Dated at Chicago, Ill., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1944.

Fred A. Langner and Henry Broderson

Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. George Carr 1017 E. 43d-st.

GERTRUDE McF.: Please telephone Riverside 5413.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. Frank J. Sieko Sr., 3325 N. Whipple.

Not resp. for debts other than my own. Geo. D. Nehmer, 4701 N. Ayers.

Jimmie Orr is back in town. Friends contact, Address C 460, Tribune.

Evie—Please come home. Terribly worried. NORA.

MARIECHEN—Call Mae at once. Beely.

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

COCKER, SPANIEL pups, pure-bred—Reasonable. 1448 Milwaukee-av.

Dachshund, scottie, pointer, bull, sheep. Others low as $2. 3043 Milwaukee.

English Springer puppies—Bred from field trail champion stock; private party. Pen. 7725.

Puppies of all popular breeds. $10, $7, $5, $3 including toy ter., shep., police, collies, bull, ter., spits, fox wire ter., fishers, Trained Cocker. Teas. Kittens from $3. 6456 Cottage Grove. Open 12 noon to 7 p. m. We buy.

Miscellaneous

Rabbits ($20) for sale—$1.50 each: young ones. 1312 N. Clark-st., rear building. Can be seen at any time.

SPORTING GOODS

Shot gun shells—Private party wants 12 and 16 gauge shells. Give full particulars and price.
Address J H 176, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED $10 anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

LOST AND FOUND

Box lost—Carson Pirie Scott label; cont. unifms., 3 aprons. Bit. 7235.

Bracelet lost—Gold lace design. Mon., 2500 North in Lincoln Pk. Of sentimental value. Reward. Bit. 7000.

Apt. I-B.

Brief case lost July 10 at Union Station, black leather. La Salle. Contains important papers relating to the war effort with owner's name. Compensation. Call Independence 3365.

Coat lost—Black sheer; on Jackson Pk. subway July 9. Rew. Shel. 5886.

Dog—Pomeranian lost. All brown and gray, black nose. Vic. N. Claremont and Potomac. Clipped. Answers to Peggy. Fem. of pr. Male grieves. Rew. Humboldt 4533.

Dog lost—Black and white toy terrier, female, 1 year old. Sick boy's pet. Vicinity of Armitage and Mohawk. July 10. Reward $25. Mrs. Fry, 1833 Howe.

Dog lost—Black and white Cocker Spaniel, male. Child's pet. Child is grieving. Reward. Victory 6073.

Dog lost—Brown husky, Belgian police. Vic. Sheffield and North-av. Shep. Rew. Wab. 2100 or Gol. 6152.

Dog lost—Pomeranian Spits; looks like a little red fox; name "Pepper"; lib. rew. Arm. 4400. Open 24 hours.

Dog lost—Brindle Boston bull-fox terr. Reward for return. Can. 1055.

Dog lost—Old Irish Setter, gray muzzle, bare spot on tail. Liberal reward. Winnetka 1909R.

Dog found—Small tan, wear tag named Cedric. Melrose Park 4322.

Eyeglasses lost—Gold rimmed in brown case, vicinity of La Salle-st. Reward. Monroe 7266.

Fountain pen and pencil combination lost—Gold; marked W.B.W. from I.N.P.; initials and date July 5, possibly July 7. Liberal reward, corresponding with sentimental value. Walter B. Wolf, 105 S. La Salle-st. Central 5880.

Fountain pen lost—Eversharp Skyline, Friday, 2nd floor, Prudential. 2445.

Locket lost—Gold with chain, picture inside. Reward. Radcliff 2134.

Lost—Diamond bar pin, 11 stones; lp design; sentimental value. May 11; rew Ran. 8000, ext. 240.

Notebook lost—Black, small identification papers, driver's license, etc.; nr. Montrose Harbor. Longbeach 4788; rew.

Wallet lost—Black, leather; service man; imp. papers. Nr. 5424 Cornell. Rew. Mid. 8240, eves.

Wallet lost—In Harding Theatre; keep money, return ident. card. Rock. 9642.

Watch lost—Lady's, chromium pocket; in loop; Sat. morn.; reward. Hay 0086.

Wht. purse lost—Loop. Keys, personal papers. Reward. Brink. Pla. 3800.

WRISTWATCH LOST—Gold bracelet type; initials J. F. S.; vicinity loop or S. S. REWARD. DOR. 7270.

TRAVEL

WEST—FREE MLS., FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS NO MEALS

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St. Louis	5.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.95	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL.
514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300
CONVENIENT OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 4888
174 N. State. Dearborn 9407
Hammond Bus Depot, Hammond 3390.

Service man and wife desire ride to West Coast about July 27 to 29; half drive; references exchanged.
Russell Collins, Hudson, Indiana.

Leaving for Los Angeles—Will take 3 share expenses. Call between 5 and 7. Longbeach 4788.

Navy officer driving to Houston, Tex. Take 2 share exps, driving. Majestic 20469, North Chicago.

Would like to drive someone's car to Calif.; des. to leave on or before Wed., July 19; have gas coupons. Rec. 5856.

Driving to Abilene, Tex., about July 21; Take 2-3, share expenses. Hyd. 4445.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE, LG. SELECTION FR. LOW PRICES.
J. W. McGRATH.
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060

Office equipment, chairs, desk, typewriters, filing cabs., jewelers showcases with lights. Call 4-13 Wed. a. m. Reapers Bldg. Office.

FANS FANS FANS

Calculators and other office machines. 1636 Washington-blvd. Austin 8887.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. File, desk, safe, table, chairs, etc. Bittersweet 6600. Apt. 203.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES. VAULT DRS. MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO. 214 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. CEN. 0211.

Highest cash prices paid for typewriters and adding machines in any condition. 1520 Belmont, GRAceland 6646.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs. etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACH.; ANY KIND, MON. 1237.

Wanted—Add. machine, typewriter. We repair, buy any make. Lon. 8069.

Electric calculator — Rebuilt Monroe, D. C. current. Wabash 7611.

Multigraph—Hand operated; rd. cond.; all access. Call after 6 p. m. Nor. 1266.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS. DEARBORN 7807.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

16 Ft. Comet sail boat—Nat. mag. fin., 3 sails, dinghy, mooring, 4 life jackets, anchor bilge pump, 2 wheeled trailer, car hitch and other extras; $350. 848 74th-st., Vin. 2231.

14 ft. Wolverine boat—With 16 h. p. Johnson motor; complete with steering wheel, lights, seat backs, life preservers and canvas covers. A bargain at $290. Pullman 1329.

Wanted for cash — ChrisCraft express cruiser; model '41 or '42, 28 ft. or more. Lon. 3500 ext. 417, 6-8 p. m.

15 ft. runabout, 25 h. p. Arnolt marine motor; $400. Brant. 5514 S. Emerald.

Neptune twin cylinder, 5 h. p., outboard motor, 1 year used. Bou. 5181.

22 ft. sail boat fully equip. outboard mtr. Montrose Har. Best of. Buc.1988

Mullins Speedboat—33 h. p. outbrd mot.; mah. hull; all met. 3447 W. 64th.

SAILING KAYAK—BEST OFFER. CALL MULBERRY 7124.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Move anywhere—Save 25%. No crating. General Movers. 2433 W.14th. Mon.4870

COLLECTIONS

Collections—United Mercantile Service. Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4161.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bakery—Good bus.; est. 15 yrs.; 3 man shop, N. W. bus. section. Bel. 0047.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new. used. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

Beauty Salon—Fully equipped; beautifully furnished; 4 shampoo bowls; 8 elec. dryers; 8 individual booths. Harlem and Lake dist., Oak Park. Cost $10,000; will sell $4,500.

Beauty shop—Well established; 2310 W. Irving Park. Village 2310.

Beauty Shop—3 operators; South Shore dist.; big income; beau. equip. Easy terms. COX & CO., DEA. 1097.

Beauty shop—Exc. bus.; reasonable; best mod. chrome equip.; big money maker; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

Burial garment and tuxedo rental business—Wonderful opport. for intelligent woman who drives car. Address G T 453, Tribune.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLY — Cigars, cig., card; WELL ESTAB. business; sell acct. illness. 200 N. CICERO.

CLEANING STORE—Est. 25 years; retiring; rooming district.

7 North Paulina, near Madison.

Dairy and Confectionery—Best Northwest side location. Low rent. Living quarters. Reas. Monroe 7266.

Delicatessen and groc. N. W. side; near 6 corners. 4911 Belle Plaine.

Delicatessen store — Excellent location; good stock. 3606 Milton-av.

Delic.—Elec. retire; well stocked. Doing good bus. 739 W. Garfield-blvd.

Drug Store—Account death; good established business; an honest invoice. Mrs. Augusta, Ill.

Filling station bus. for rent—Large corner; fully equipped; has conveyor wash rack able to wash 100 cars per day. Bus. running now. 4500 Diversey.

Food shop—Well estb., gd. bus. reasonable for quick sale. 812 Irving Park.

Garage, machine shop and welding shop—One of the largest and best equipped shops in the east central Iowa. Located in county seat town of 3,800. All machinery and equipment is of the best. Doing a very good business. Sale is because of poor health. This is a very good opportunity for any one wanting a good machine shop, welding shop and garage. Will sell all or part. building, 50'x115', part of which is two story; 7,100 square feet of floor space. Any one interested write Haus & Gilchrist Auto Co., Inc., Marengo, Ill.

GAS STATION—N. W. cor. 87th-Morgan; encl. grease and wash.; reas. rent. Good oppor. Standard Gas Wen. 1060

GROCERY—BARGAIN—STORE NO. 2 IN LINCOLN PARK. STOCK, FIXTURES; 5 rm. flat rear. Comp. with furniture. GOING TO FIRST ONE WITH $5,750. WILLIAMS BROS. REALTY, INC. 5570 N. Clark-st.

Grocery—Cor. across st. from Cath. sch. college and church; 4 lge. rms. flr. $35. Net earn. $130 wk. Price $2,700. ADDRESS G 5, TRIBUNE.

LINGERIE, HOSIERY, DRESSES. Estab. 14 yrs. Mod. fixtures. Will sell fixt. without stock. 4710 Lincoln-av.

Leg. of estate forces bargain sale of nationally adv. established business. Value $3,000; will sell for $1,500. Call McManus, Whitehall 9338.

Meat market—Good loc.; long estab. business; excellent customer file; reasonable to right party.
ADDRESS G X 380, TRIBUNE.

RADIO, washer, and vacuum repair business; good location; reas. rent; exc income. 7437 Cottage Grove-av.

Ready to wear, millinery and accessories—On Far South Side; industrial shopping district; rare opport.; must sell due to illness.
Address G Y 270, Tribune.

Restaurants, Taverns, and Hotels—Choice loc.; offered by M. C. D. Co., 422 South Halsted. Mon. 2515.

RESTAURANT—ON ASHLAND; GOOD BUSINESS; PLENTY OF POINTS. $1,150. ASHLAND 5733.

Restaurant and bldg.—Center of steel chem. ind. Only pl. in vic. Own. ret. 1101 Wentworth-av. Chas. Hie. 4350.

RESTAURANT—Lincoln Pk. dist.; 60 seats; avg. sales over $500 day. Priced low. Address C 350, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Estab. 5 yrs. $1,300. Retiring, 2457 S. 79th, Bay. 29834.

Restaurant—Good loc.; closed Sun. and nights. Call Col. 2720, 9-11 a.m.

Restaurant—Good going business; reasonable. 1545 W. Division.

Rooming house—42 rms., 13 baths; Woodlawn; lease; cont. 2740 Racine.

Rent $200. Price $3,800, or sell bldg. and furniture with $5,000 down.
DAVIS CO. Superior 6160.

RMG. HSE.—25 RMS., MR. $1,100 INC. $340. Stoker, trigs. $2,300; 8 Z tms. WILL RENT TO JAPANESE.
MARTIN CO. 741 N. LA SALLE.

Rmg. hse.—20 rms.; stoker; inc. $50 mo.; nets $150; 1946 lease; clean; $2,800, all cash; north; good renting location. Address J H 252, Tribune.

RMG. HSE., BLDG.—Milwaukee and Carpenter; nr. loop; about 50 rms.; stove heat; cor. bldg.; $2,000 cash will handle. PHONE MONROE 1766.

Rooming house business—24 rooms; good going business; completely furn. $1,200. 3 yr. lease. Mic. 7140.

Roominghouse—17 rms.; vic. Jackson nr. Ashland; rt. $47.50; stm. ht., stkr. Call Monroe 2311.

Rmg. hse.—23 rms.; clears $200 mo.; $450 dn. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division.

Rmg. house—Small; reas. rent; good income. 651 Sheridan. Gra. 5619, eves.

Rooming houses—Income $950 mo. 734 N. State. Delaware 9695.

Sandwich shop—Well estab.; good going bus.; very reas.; selling because of illness. Sou. 5910. 10148 Ewing-av.

Service station with lubrication and washing facilities — 25th and South Park; petroleum stock consigned; investment in equipment only; earnings possibilities over $300 month. Write or call L. J. Flannery, 2757 W. 31st-st. Rockwell 8481.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP.
Money maker; good loc.; long estab. 2024 E. 79TH. RAD. 6116.

Shoe shine-hat cleaning store — Reas. gd. bus. Own. drafted. 8014½ W. North.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Shoe repairing shop for sale — Very good business. 2540 N. Cicero.

SODA ROUTE AND TRUCK—Well established; 6 yrs.; good oppor.; very profitable. Address C D 407, Tribune.

Tavern—4038-5 S. Oak Park-av.; good stock quota; no closing hours; small license; best offer.

TAVERN.
Call in person. 421 S. Wabash.

VARIETY store—Well est. bus; yearly sales avg. $18,000. 5650 W. Chicago.

Tourist court in Mobile, Alabama, consisting of home, 18 modern units, and trailer court; situated on main highway; doing excellent business; $12,000 cash, balance monthly.
Address G Y 469, Tribune.

—Business Service—

CALIFORNIA
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
wishes migrs lines selling best stores on Pacific Coast. Navy goods, Clothing, Uniforms, Parts, Workclothes, Men's wear, etc. Write B. GREIFF, 420 Market St., San Francisco.

C. P. A.—Will purchase accounts being serviced in essential activity of any kind. Address C 456, Tribune.

Manufacturing

PRECISION WORK
Have facilities for LATHE turning, SMALL DIAMETER RIFLE BORING; also CENTERLESS GRINDING. DEPENDABLE MFG. CO. A. D. Rose, Lin. 3800, or Mr. Reismon, Sup. 0920.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO PROCESS EACH SHIP ORDER of a product of a liquid nature for the retail trade, or we can formulate a product for you and MERCHANDISE IT. UNDERSIGNED $5,000.
TO MANUFACTURERS.

Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party.
Address G P 295, Tribune.

Manufacturer has open time for punch press work—We make our own dies; have long experience. Call Wabash 6000, Mr. Reuther.

Metal-cutting saws for screw machines, lathes, mills, and drill press, production jobbing and experimental bench work and assembly. L. R. Alexander Machine Co., 1400 W. Lake. Mon. 2564.

WORK WANTED FOR LATHES.
Boring mill; turret lathes, and
MILLING MACHINES. MICH. 8757.
HABERKAMP MFG. CO., 1557 WENDELL.

WORK WANTED
For 14 inch lathe, drill press work, and bench assembly work.
Call Brunswick 8204.

OPEN TIME FOR HAND SCREW MACHINE AND DRILLING WORKS. HUMBOLDT 0820.

OPEN TIME FOR BRIGHT ZINC MECHANICAL PLATING.
ADDRESS J X 192, TRIBUNE.

Open time for light drilling, milling, or hand screw machine work; precision work; small parts. Call Lin. 162.

ASSEMBLY WORK WANTED.
7,000 sq. ft. factory; good personnel. Schmarie, 4239 Madison. Van 7118.

PERFECTING—TURRET LATHE WORK. IMMEDIATE TOOLING.
DECKER MFG. MICH. 0889.

Work wanted for Cincinnati centerless No. 5 grinder. Address H 120, Tribune.

SHOP FOR RENT OPPOSITE YOR OF GAS WELDING, DIV. 9220.

Wanted

WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS in 24 hrs. No fee req. Free listing. DELMONT CO. DEA. 2564

WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCE fees. CASH or ONCE. LEWIS & CO. MONROE 8032.

Will rent gd. spot for liquor str.; pref. So. Side. Address G 5, Tribune.

Want small business—Mail order or mfg. Address G 448, Tribune.

Lease or rent resort business—Northern Wis. or Minn. Cicero 6749.

Want rest. or conf. store. Partner; must stand investig. Address H J 2, Tribune.

Will offer $2,000 down on good business. Give details. Address C 456, Tribune.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

Deep Freeze 6 hole unit Recond.; guaranteed; reas. UNIVERSITY 8624.

Electric mangle, Apex-rotarex; perfect condition; newly overhauled; reasonprice—On Far South Side; industrial shopping district; rare opport.; must sell due to illness.
Address G Y 270, Tribune.

RANGES—25 WESTGHSE. ELEC. YOUR CHOICE $15.
3 AND 4 BURNERS NEED REPAIR CEN. 0301. 10 A. M. TO 4.

Refrig., 5 cu. ft.; t. t. stove, el. sew. mach. 4304 Milwaukee, 1st apt.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a good Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CRES. 2312.

WANT REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, T. T. STOVES, COMBIN. RADIO. TOP PRICES IN SPOT CASH. DAY OR NITE. MIDWAY 4473.

Wanted—Singer sewing machine, portable elec., recent model, good cond. Ph. Ran. 1626 Mon.

Want hot water heater, electric, any size. Must be in good condition. Address C 354, Tribune.

WANT—1941 model Frigidaire. Pay good price. Box 393, Manteno, Ill.

WANT—Gas stove. Call STOVE. PRIVATE PARTY. CRAWFORD 3733.

Wanted—Electric refrigerator and washing machine. Independence 7988.

5 Pce. Living rm. set, dinette, dresser, bookcase, misc. items. Wel. 7094.

—Machinery and Equipment—

For Sale
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.
No. 00 Brown & Sharpe Turret Forming Machines, with high speed spindles. Serials, 4886, 5738, 6099. Price, $875 each.
Serials, 8212, 8215, 8219, 8190. Price each $1,100
Machines in excellent working condition. Wire or phone. J. L. LUCAS & SON, INC. Bridgeport 5, Connecticut.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

Get Smart, Buy a Duplex

One side to live in, other to rent, New brick; 5 rooms in each unit. Separate furnaces, entrances, etc. $6,000 per unit plus financing charges. See model on 90th-street Just west of Colfax. PHONE SOU. 8H. 8886 OR SAGINAW 6405.

FINAL LIQUIDATION

Corner 12 apt. in Auburn Highlands—3 5s, 9 4s; A-1 general condition; good stoves, refrig. Annual income $7,200; $9,000 cash required, balance over 15 years at 4½%. Republic 5000. John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

2 FLATS, 12 YRS. OLD

6 rms.: steel constructed; excel. hd wd. trim; oak firs.; stm. ht.; insulated refrig.; stv.; linol. kit. firs. 71st-Hermitage; $10,500. Triangle 0600.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.—BARGAIN.

5 rooms; gi. pchs.; mod. stvs., refrs.; sand. firs.; stoker; 3 gars.; poss.; near 78th-Cornell. Bargain. Price $13,750. Daniel C. Conner, Exc. Sec., Sou. 1620.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Well built brk. 2 flat, 6 rms. each. Extra closets, 3 yr. roof, 3 brk. gar., ige scrnd. front porch; $2,500 dn., loan all set. S. L. Barbee. Nor. 2555.

Real buy—8552 S. Bennett-av.: 3 apt. 3-5s; enclosed porch; stoker; 1st fl unfurn., 2d and 3d fl. furnished; total rental $280 monthly; price $14,500 including furn'gs for 2 apts. State 3766.

SOUTH SHORE 3 FLAT

6 rms., 2 baths, 1 blk. to lake. Rent.....$2,760 Price.....$20,000 Henry Leech & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

STORE RENT FREE

with a profit from 2 other 5 rm. and slpg. porch units. Modern 3 story apt. building. Attractively priced. Address C 476, Tribune.

Englewood—3 flat bldg., 1 now vac. fine neighborhood, churches, schools; steam, i. surface lines; bargain. Address T 533, Tribune.

6818 EAST END

3 flat: 5-6 rms. Price.....$17,500 Henry Leech & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

HYDE PARK—CHOICE CORNER.

Income $6,000; 3 units, remodeled, furnished; 22 units; price 4 times rental; by appt. only. Commodore 3274.

3 FLAT—6 LARGE RMS.—GARAGE

New roof, insul., stoker; between 77th-78th East End-av. Hyd. 0172, 8 to 4, Cor. 28 apts.—Woodlawn: 3's, 4's, 5's; income $15,270; mtg., $56,500; price $100,000 or will trade. Dea., 8700 or Sou. Sh. 6 apt.—6 rms., 2 baths.; 6 gars. 16 yrs. old. Pr. $31,000 $16,000 cash. Bal. 10 yrs., 4½%. South Shore 1626.

2 flat brick—5 and 5 rms.; 2 furn.; separate units, h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; 38 950. See owner, 7325 Wabash.

5 flat on near south side; good rental; reasonable. Englewood 4928.

$11,000—Nr. 79th-Ashland; high class 6 flat; 5 rms.; tile. Medora, Bev. 6155.

Southwest Side

4323 S. FAIRFIELD—Brick 2-6s.
5611 S. LOOMIS—Brick 2-6s.
Information Yards 2180.

N. W. CORNER, 62D-ARTESIAN.

Modern 4 flat brick; oak trim; brick garage. Only $17,900. Hemlock 8300.

North Side

TRUST WILL SELL,

$8 mod. apt. bldg. Consisting of 52-3½ rms.; 6—4 rms.; new roof; newly painted; A1 cond.; mod. refrig.; t. t. stoves; annual inc. $28,136; 1st mtg. $112,000; 5½%—17 yrs. will take 10% down, bal. between 1st mtg. and down pymt. To be paid in 48 equal amounts. Pr. $155,000. Call State 9888, Mr. McGrath or Pal. 7210, Mr. Johnson.

19 APTS., $40,000

Uptown dist.; 13-4's; 6-5's; court type bldg.; inc. $8,100 yr.; estate liquidation. Mr. Franke.

4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

SMALL APT BLDG.

Big opportunity to get in on ground floor for post-war development; 4 rms. near north side ioc. $16,000 cash req. Address J X 200, Tribune.

2239 N. Halsted—Owner must sell 2 story brick; 4 rms. furn. ht., stoker. 31 ft. lot, 2 car zar.; $6,500 or best offer, incl furn. Appt. only, Moh. 2262.

Mod. Devon-Western 2 apt.—Stoker; 2 car gar.; spacious rms.; tile bath. Bri 3507.

JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon, N. Edge, cor. 13 apts.—5s-4s; lgt. rms.; refrig.; t. t. stoves; inc. $7,800 $17,000 cash, bal. long terms 4½ %.

F. J. Stein, 2318 Devon-av. Bri. 4100.

LIQUIDATION—NR. LINCOLN PARK

36 apt.; 2-3-4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves; annual gross $17,310; only $81,000. Address G T 259, Tribune.

Edgewater brick 2 apt.—5 rms.; encl. porch; refrig.; t. t. stoves; worth $65 ea. gar. Price $10,500. Rog. 7051.

$10,200. Address G Y 283, Tribune.

2 sty. brk.—1-5, and 1 store; steam ht.; on quiet street; nr. school; $10,500. Lakeview 1 yr. lease offer refused; nr. St. William's church. 6844 W. Fullerton.

3 fl. fr. on conc.; 2-5s, 1-4; sab. shingled; arch doors; excel. cond.; $6,500. Melrose west of Lincoln. Lak. 3428.

3 apt. brick—5-5; separate h. w. htg. plants; immediate possession; $15,000. 6-5's; 5 car gar.; wide lot; near Marine-dr. Price $23,500. Edg. 4953.

Edge. dist.—2 apt. fr.; 5-6; h. w. ht; 1st; stove 3d; 5 rms. Sun. 10-5. Adams 3500.

2 apts., 2 stores—Income $16,000; $18,000; price $85,000. Bri. 2234.

2 apt.—5-6 rm.; nr. Ridge-Lunt; nr. $9,750; cash. $2,500. Ker at Bri. 4000.

3 apt. cakeview; 2 4 rms.; rental $3,600; price $40,000. Sho. 8820.

Northwest Side

ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS.

Why pay high rent when small down payment buys beautiful new 6 room shed arched doors, 3 & 4. 3 unfinished rooms in basement. 2 car gar.; h. w. h.; partly furnished; both apts. available now. 1918 N. Cenart-av. Open for inspection Sun., from 10 to 6:30.

1056-58 N. Oakley-blvd.—14 apts., stm. ht.; cor.; inc. $5,820 yr. Price $23,500. 1903 N. Washtenaw—6-6; st. ht., brk.; 2 car gar.; inc. $91.50 mo. Pr. $5,700.

5323 Dickens—2 flat, brk.; 6-6 rms.; 2 car gar.; inc. $1,200 yr. Price $12,500. Owner, 1928 N. Mozart-st. Open for inspection Sun., from 10 to 6:30.

5058-58 N. OAKLEY-BLVD.

Real bargain—Income $6,000; 3 apts., 6 rms. each; 3 baths; stoker; 1st fl unfurnished; 2d and 3d fl. furnished; total rental $280 monthly; price $14,500 including furn'gs for 2 apts. State 3766.

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3235 Dickens—2 flat, brk.; 6-6 rms.; 2 car gar.; inc. $1,200 yr. Price $12,500. Armitage 5000.

Bargain—Beau. modern 28 flats; tile baths; stoker; rent $15,270. Down cash $25,000 or more, balance 1st mtge. for 20 or 25 years. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
South Side

8848 INDIANA-AV.

6-rm., 2-story mod. brk.-stucco; gas furnace, Crane water htr., cabinets, kitchen, storm sash and drs., full scrns.; landscaped brk. ter.; lot 30x165. Phone Yin. 7060. Owner appt. Price $8,950.

5 Rm. Brk. Bung., 2 Yrs. Old

Nr. 83d-Ashland; h. w. ht.; stoker; refrig. and stove; insul.; tile bath; cab. sink; ven. blinds; a buy at $11,750. Mr. Blick, Hemlock 7900.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Attrac. home for large family in Hamilton Pk. Lite sunny rms., Fine cond. $8,000, $2,000 dn., bal. like rent. Emma L. Barbee will show Nor. 2555.

Southwest Side

COME OUT TODAY!

NEW PLANNED COMMUNITY

Fine homes; ready to live in.
LAWLER PARK.
5201 W. 63D-ST.
Near airport and 100,000 jobs. Small down paymt.; FHA terms.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
J. E. MERRION CO.
RADCLIFFE 3210.

ACT QUICKLY!

If you would like this octagon front 5 rm. brk. bungalow with 2 car gar. and h. w. ht., venetian blinds, arched doors, has extra entrance to front of basement that was finished off for a beauty shop, near 70th and Damen. Only $7,500; terms.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

6 rm. brick bung.—Next to large orchard; fully insulated; new boiler; storm windows, screens. Ven. blinds; newly decorated; incl. porch; garage. 6612 S. Mozart-av. Call Gro. 2601.

Income home. Double and Studebaker plants; 1½ stories; h. w. ht.; owner leaving town; $7,500. Lincoln Realty, 4034 W. 63th-st. Portsmouth 6411.

3 YEAR OLD PRE-WAR.

Beautiful 6 rm. brick res.; air cond., tile baths, powder rm., tile recrea., basmt.; nr. 67th-Kedzie. Bargain. Hem. 8300.

5 rm. brk.—2 car gar.; stoker, ven. blinds, inlaid linol., screens, storm windows, full bsmt. Price $8,250. Belmont 3021.

Mod. 2-flat brk. bldg.; 4 and 3; forced air ht.; 2-c. gar.; 2 yrs. old; prl. own. Call after 6 p. m. 5922 S. Karlov.

5 room frame house—90 ft. lot; nr. transp. and schl.; new low mortgage community.

10432 HOMAN-AV.

2624 W. 89th-pl.—4 rm. house, like new; venet. blinds; storm winds.; insul.; recr. rm.; paneled. By owner.

North Side

Just completed and ready for occupancy, the finest Colonial style 2-5 rm. apts. in Chicago; modern conven. and best construction on 50x125 lot; which I built for myself but must sell account of ill health. Real buy for discriminating home buyer. Owner on premises, 1340 Winonaavenue.

6 rm. bung.—H. w. gas ht.; lg. yard. fruit trees; fine loc.; $7,500; ims. imm. poss.

WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

W. Rogers Pk.—5 rm. res., 4 yrs. old. gas hot air ht., elec. water htr.; $10,-500. 2826 Greenleaf. Bri. 4546.

5 rm. cottage; $70 monthly income; finished basemt. and attic; 3 baths; furn. heat. 1621 Barry. Cash offer; reas. $2,000 cash down—Buys 9 rm. brk. and clapboard hse., 50 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; bal. E-Z tms. Rog. 6500.

1241 Earley-av.—13 rm., 3 bath, hskpg. units; gas ht.; nr. Broadway. She. 2296

1625 Granville—7 rm., h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot. $7,500. Fal. 5456.

8 rm. stucco—2 gar.; ige. lot; immed. poss. Inq. 1833 Morse, 1st. Rog. 3655.

Northwest Side

LINCOLN-LAWNDALE-FOREST GLEN.

5 rm. brk. Col. 3 yrs. old; 1½ baths; 2 car attach. gar.; gas air cond.; lot 60x120; newly dec.; Ven. blinds; stove, refrig. $14,750.

6 rm. brick; tile kitchen and bath; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; beau. landscaped lot 50x150 ft.; $16,000. Rice & Co., 100 W. Monroe. RAN. 7411.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

War workers—New, ultra mod., beautiful 5 rm., 2 story brick residence on large lot. The greatest value in Chicago; $6,000 plus financing; 7800 blk. W. Berwyn-av. to 6 today.

JOHN F. HARRINGTON
4910 Madison-st. Columbus 2400.

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JOHN F. HARRINGTON
4910 Madison-st. Columbus 2400.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—$9,500.

Cor. 9 rm.—1½ baths; vapor ht.; gar.; lot 76x123; vic. Balmoral-Sawyer.

ROBERT E. SAUER, 6 SOUTH CLARK.

3430 W. North-av. Spaulding 4353.

Owner leaving town—Must sell 2 flat brk.; 5 and 5; steam ht.; ⅛ blk. to Riverway bus. Make offer refused; nr. St. William's church. 6844 W. Fullerton.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW.

5 large rooms and sleeping porch; 2 car garage; tile bath; new roof; fine location.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

Modern brick bung.—Large rms.; h. w. ht.; stove; insul.; recrea. room; vicinity Montrose and Milwaukee; $7,500. Mr. Yoskuil, Mulberry 6401.

MONTROSE-IRVING PARK.

Norwood Pk.—Beau. 5 rm. Enc. style, mod. brk. bung.; insul.; natl. firepl.; canvas walls; carpeted; tile kitchen, bath; h. w. ht.; immediate poss.; make offer. Call MARINE State 1100.

Irving Pk.—7 rm. frame res.; forced air ht.; remod. bath.; lino. walls; auto. water htr.; dbl. gar.; lot immed. poss. Mgr. Realty Co., 5618 W. Lake.

Berwyn-Ridgeland Rooseve—6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. $9,800. Van 4770 or Berwyn 4134.

Cicero—Owner built 5 room cottage; insulated brick siding; full attic; extra room in large floored attic.; hot air furn.; lavatory in bsmt.; 2 car gar.; fruit, flower, shrubbery; loc. in best section of Cicero, close to schools, churches, shopping, transp. For appointment call Cic. 1486.

CLARENDON HILLS

I have several beau. ige. lots; some have trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school and stores; all imprs. in and paid; I am selling these lots with clear title for much less than the cost of imprs.; these lots are in a fine community surrounded by beau. homes; can be purchased for cash or on terms; don't wait—answer today. Address G K 118, Tribune.

Clarendon Hills—5 room brick; encl. porch; garage, shade trees, walk to bus; $7,000. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect.

Downers Grove—5 rm. yellow brick bung.; ½ acre lot; fruit, berries; landscaping; hen house, garage; full bsmt.; furnace; city water; indoor plumbing; elec.; all fenced. $7,500. 5741 Fairmont, Downers Grove 760W.

Downers Gr. Beau. Col. Home

Brk. 7¼ rs.; sup. const.; gas ht.; gar.; wded. cor.—Cen. 1 Interview 8366.

GLEN ELLYN

See this before you buy anything West; 104x120 ft.; with all imprs. paid for in full; best part Glen Ellyn; will sacrifice at ¾ actual value; most unusual terms to responsible party; near school, stores and transportation. Address G Y 228, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Huge trees surrounding 6 rm., 3 story, frame, insul. home; 3 bedrms., 2 sun rms.; stoker ht.; 2 car gar.; summer house with firepl.; lot 120x150; bearing fruit trs. $10,000. C. J. Boardman, 25 S. Main.

Glen Ellyn—New listing; 2 family apt. business zoned; rent $120; lot 65x132; $10,000; $1,500 dn., bal. $85 mo. Holshburger, 646 Crescent-bl. 942.

Glen Ellyn—6 rm. frame bung.; fireplace; enc. rear porch; stoker; gar.; insulated attic. Act now and occupy in Oct. $6,500. Ph. Glen Ellyn 1597.

HINSDALE—Beau. old 7 rm. brick home; 1¼ baths; fine kitchen convenient to depot, schools; lge. victory garden; moderately priced; inspection by your conveniences, phone owner.

HENRY A MILLER, REALTOR
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

La Grange—Handsome brick home in country club section of La Grange; conv. to Burlington suburban stations, grammar, high school, and churches; 3 lge. rear-by; 2 living rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen, large steel casement windows; stoker fired, hot water heat; insulated; 2 car garage; $19,500. Call La Grange 8825 to deal direct with owner.

LA GRANGE owner—Oct. brk. res., tile roof, 3 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, oak trim., firs., new boiler h. w. ht., dbl. matched gar. Now available at sacr. $13,500. For appt. La Grange 197.

North Oak Park—1039 N. Mapleton-av. 7 rm. fr. bung.; lg. l. r., open stairway, new kit. cab. and air cond. ht.; some remodeling under way; liv. town; must sell; $3,500 down, bal. monthly.

Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

Oak Park—5 rm. cement stucco bung. Livrm. 12½x20; furnace stoker; 40 ft. lot; 3 c. gar. pays taxes; nr. L. $8,500. Wittrock, 806 S. Oak Pk. Village 4747.

Oak Park $10,500—Modern brick bungalow vac.; bargain. HOUHA, Euclid 21.

Villa Park—5 rm. hse.; gar.; large attic; fully insulated; garden, fruit trees; lot 50x175; near schools and transp.; $6,000. $2,000 cash; private party. Villa Park 1554R.

Western Springs—Cozy 5 rm. home; 2 bedrms. and bath up; encl. pch.; natl. firepl.; full bsmt.; furn. htr.; 50 ft. frontage; beaut. loc.; near station. stores; $7,000. Van Buren 4770.

Westmont—6 room house; 2 car gar. all conveniences. Hinsdale 1794.

WHEATON—5 room house; 1½ baths, stoker heat, insulated, Venetian blinds, near transportation; good income upstairs if desired. Owner occupied, $6,950. Call Wheaton 2435 for appointment. Here it is, mod. 4 rm. hse. Oak floors; walls and plumbing all in. No assess; needs dec.; real buy. $250 down; balance like rent.

Address G S 161, Tribune.

$150 DOWN.

Farm house, beau. grounds; nr. L and bus; dandy proposition for handyman. ADDRESS J X 198, TRIBUNE.

$795 full price—½ acre rich soil, with running water. Also hse., needs inside finish. Dept. F, 2309 W. Jackson. S. 2503.

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2 ACRES, PARTLY WOODED.

Don't buy anywhere until you see this outstanding bargain. Ideal for chickens and vegetables; close to Calumet dist.; $2,150 bal. Address G Y 280, Tribune.

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MOST REMARKABLE BARGAIN

In the suburbs to adj. lots with beaut. trees, nr. schools, churches; stores; handy loop transp.; $55 each or both for $95. Address J A 100, Tribune.

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Canada

130 acres—20 cleared; Peterborough County, Ontario, Canada; ideal location for cabins; lake, creek; fishing and hunting. Ph. St. Charles 2307. 107 N. 3d-av., St. Charles, Ill.

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As an emergency measure due to newsprint restrictions, the Tribune temporarily can print in any one copy only half of each day's total volume of want ads. As a result, this copy contains one set of want ads, while the next copy off the press after this one contains an entirely different set of ads. The odds are your neighbor's copy today will be the alternate to yours. By referring to the letters "A" or "B" next to the page number, you can quickly identify the alternate sections. Even tho your copy contains only half the want ads published today by the Tribune, it still contains *more* want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY
Illinois

COUNTRY ESTATE

Fine old home completely modernized; in historical Grand Detour, between Dixon and Oregon on Rock river; 7 large, airy rooms; large closets and bath; good furnace; water heater; hardwood floors; attached garage; 6 large lots; deeply wooded; shrubs, vineyard, etc.; $10,000. Mrs. A. E. Smith, Box 221, R. F. D. 3, Dixon, Ill. Phone Superior 8331, Tuesday.

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CEDAR LAKE—9 cottages, all rented; will sep.; 30 acres; 500 ft. lake frontage; exc. fishing-swim.; 45 mi. N. W. of Chi.; best offer, Div. 4800, Apt. 704.

Country home—45 miles from Chicago; convenient to R. R. and U. S. 12; 6 rms., bath, full basement; furnace, fireplace; 2 car attached garage; 1 acre water front. Longbeach 0867.

Round Lake—Shorewood dist.; restr. bungs.; 4 rms., bath; full bath; furn. htr., elec. scr. pch.; sml. dr. lge. lot; owner. Address G T 568, Tribune.

Modern 5 rm. cottage—Fireplace; all conveniences; $7,500. ADDRESS G T 570, TRIBUNE.

¼ acre lake lots—$195; E-Z terms. In prop. front. 3 lakes; sand beths.; good fishing; boating. Call or write Kimpel, McHenry—Beautiful 125x60 ft. lot on McCullom Lake; good fishing. Rockwell 9219 for information.

Indiana

Most remarkable buy in Dunes—In best location; 9 acs.; fine beautiful trees; handy trans. loop; $55 each; both $85. Address G X 671, Tribune.

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Wisconsin

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on Lake Nagawicka; with 2 modern homes; 5 room garage; about 10 acres; entirely landscaped with pergolas, pool and orchard. Excellent beach with 200 ft. lake shore. $50,000 value at sacrifice. Write Mrs. Dorothy Dollert, 11318 W. Appleton-av., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

80 acres on Deer Lake—10 acres clear; heavy soil; nat. springs. Fixed, deer hunt. on prop., gd. fish. on lake. Nearby waters such as Chetac, Sand, Dalsam, Silver, Beverly, Bass lakes. Also near Chippewa, Flambeau rivers. Write Roger Ostrom, Exeland, Wis. R. R. 3, or call Com. 1769 aft. 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE

ROCK LAKE

1¼ miles North.
1 mile West of Antioch.
WATER FRONT LOTS. $685.
Also COTTAGES. Terms.

Opportunity for Handy Man

Lake front 8 rm. home; neglected; needs repairs; on large lake front lot. Twin Lakes. For quick sale, $2,400. Terms. Address G D 84, Tribune.

Curtis Lodge—On Trout Lake, 10 miles from Minocqua, Wis., on route 51. A barg. at $12,500. Atty. Edwin Hunter, Minocqua, Wis. Phone 47W.

Northern Wisconsin resort hotel and cabins—44 acres; aged owner retiring; est. 25 years. Price $27,500. Jun. 7124.

Fox LAKE—20 lake front lots (axes paid; full price $150. Address G D 84, Geneva. Address G D 84, Tribune.

5 acres with island on river; nr. Delis. $750. Address G X 349, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—
Illinois

4 ACRES—COUNTRY HOME.

1 block electric line; frame; 10 rms.; sun rm., 2½ baths; as 2 apt. or 1 family house; h. w. ht., new boiler; new cedar siding; completely redecorated; 3 rm. cottage; 3 car gar.; chicken hse., block garden soil; $17,500, 440 Gillett-av., Waukegan, Ill. Ont. 6784.

2½ ACRES

Facing 100 ft. paved road ¾ mile from town of 3,700 pop.; 48 min. to loop; fruit trees; elec., gas, city water in; wooded sect. Only $1,250. Tms. $250 cash, $20 per mo.

Address G Y 270, Tribune.

20 acres including pasture and orchard—near Danville, Ill.; improved house, furnace, barn, and buildings on county road, clear.

Address C D 97, Tribune.

39 A. good land, 30 mi. fr. Chi.; new bldgs.; hot wa. ht. See to appreciate; cheap. $100 A. Address H 44, Tribune.

17 acre farm nr. Lake Geneva; crops planted prior; ideal for chickens. ADDRESS G T 419, TRIBUNE.

Indiana

Lake Village—40 acres; $1,400 cash. Craft, 3963 W. Ontario-st.

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132 acres popcorn farm—40 acres now growing, two good houses, large barn, two drying houses and equipment, possession in short time; this farm does business of several thousand dollars each year.

158 acres; extra nice buildings, 70 acres of corn now growing on the place; ¼ interest in crops goes with the farm.

These farms are close to several nice lakes where there is good fishing, have electric service at right prices.

For further details write Harley Gourley, Sherwood, Michigan.

2 A. truck farm—Inside city limits of Grand Rapids, Mich.; on Pere Marquette & Grand Trunk R. R.; 25 good fishing lakes within 10 mi. radius; 7 rm. hse. with electricity; large shady yard; garage; workshop; coal shed; chicken coop; some fruit and 5 black walnut trees; $3,000 cash of $4,000, ¼ down and $20 mo.

FOR LEASE, MARCELLUS, MICH.

40 a. farm or country home—Beautiful modern house; 4 bedrooms, bath; barn, crib, hen house, chickens, implements; 2 a. fruit, asparagus; 10 a. wood; balance grain; near Hartford and two lakes; by owner; $9,500; also sell furnishings. Address C 433, Tribune.

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70 acre fruit farm—Good bldgs.; on R. R. and U. S. 31. Nichols, Rural Route 2, Eau Claire, Mich.

116 ac.—Loam soil, timb., flowing well 7 rm. hse., bn., tool shed, etc. $6,500. Tms. E. Finney, Fremont, Mich.

Free farm list; 5 to 500; all kinds, all sizes. BOESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

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560 acs.—120 under cultivation; bal. wooded pasture. Lake frontage on farm. Good house and barn, 80 ton, concrete silo, tool shed. 75x25. Price $65,000. Incl. team, mowing machine, hay rake, heavy and light disc and drag, 3½ ton caterpillar tractor and other tools. Barn equipment for 18 head cattle. Mrs. Ed Wussow, Box 113, R. D. No. 2, Wauskesa, Wis. ¼ cash. Terms on balance.

A splendid 146 acre farm in No. Wis., 3 miles from Rice Lake, 10 acres cleared, 10 acres on Wis. River. Stock and machinery can be bought with farm. 85 acres of fine timber. Good house and barn, garage, other buildings in good condition. Reason for selling, ill health. E. W. Snider, 307 S. 32d-st., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT
Farm Materials & Equipment

Fordson tractor—Power lawn mower. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

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WILL BUY

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50—WOMEN—50
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Cook—Expd.; middle aged; prefer family going to Miami winters.
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COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson. Dept. T 40. Har. 8849.

Learn Barbering. Qualify for top wages.
MOLER COLLEGE, 177 N. State-st.

Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison

— TRADE SCHOOLS — WOMEN —

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
ENROLL NOW.
Highest Salaries—Choice Positions
COMPTOMETRY, $35 COMPLT.
SPEEDWRITNG, $25 COMPLETE.
Authorized School of Speedwriting, Inc.
FREE DEMONSTRATION.
TYPING, DAYS, $9 MONTH.
GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN.
STENOGRAPHY, $15 MONTH. DAYS, EVENINGS, 6 MONTHS, $20.
SWITCHBD, $6; KEY AND PLUG BDS. FILING AND INDEXING COMP. $15.
BOOKKEEPING, $6 PER MONTH.
EXP. UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS.
FREE CATALOG.
MEN AND WOMEN.
FREE EFFICIENCY PLACEMENT.
VISITORS WELCOME.
127 N. DEARBORN FRA. 4803

Medical and X-Ray Technicians Needed

3 to 10 months' course practical training in med. lab. and hospital; quality for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, etc. Security for future. Day-eve. classes. Free placement. Visitors welcome. Free catalog.
CHICAGO COLL. LAB. TECHNIQUE
410 S. Michigan, Chicago, Web. 8230.

DELA'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
South—6404 Halsted-st. Nor. 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 2200
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING.
Apply PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
20 W. WASHINGTON DEA. 1462.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

Marinelle System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 162 E. State-st.

GREER DEAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 3206 N. Wilson, Wel. 1638.

E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3355.

DRESSMAK'G & MILLINERY SCHOOLS
Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st. Dress design, patterns. Dressmkg., millinery, Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

— CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. —

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD FUR COATS AT
ROOM 230, 209 S. STATE.

HIGHEST CASH PAID MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always on. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

Sale—100 pair shoes, $1; dresses, $1; fur coats $25. 811 S. Clark-st.

FAIR SILVER FOXES—EXCELLENT CONDITION. BUTTERFIELD 2996.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

BRANCH MANAGER, factor and accts. receivable, exp. $10,000
DISTRICT SALES MGR., major appliances ..... $6-8,000 plus
ADVERTISING MGR., tech. $5,000
ASST. SALES MGR., auto accy. $5,200
STATE SALES MGR., beverages $6,000
SALES PROM. MGR., rubber prod. $6,000
SALES PROM., chem. engineer $6,500
3 COPYWRTRS., foods or allied $250
SALES ENGRS. (6) $300-450
EX-SERVICE MAN, sales trainee $225
SALES, drug trade $225-250
SALES, SOAPS to retailers $185
SALES, BEER, will train $225
JR. TAX ACCT. California $300
2 JR. TAX ACCTS. Chgo. $275-350
ACCTG. DEPT. SUPV., Indiana $300
RETAIL AUDITOR, Detroit $350
METHODS ENGR., Michigan $375
PLANT EXECUTIVE & PRODUCTION MGR., Wisconsin $7,500
MACHINE SHOP SUPT., no. $6,500
DOMESTIC OPERATION DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $6,000
JR. MECH. DRAFTSMN., Mich. $280
PLANT MGR., STOVES $10,000
INVESTMENT ENGRS. (4) $275-375
PLANT MANAGER, TEXTILES $6,500
SUPT. GLASS MFG. ..... al. open.
SHIPPING SUPVSR., Indiana $325
ORDER DEPT., Hammond, Ind. $200
STOCK TRADE MAGAZINE, north $85
COST CLK., elec. parts $160
INVENTORY STOCK CONTROL $275
STOCK CLK., LATER SALES $150
CHIEF ENGR., TESTING $225
JR. COST TRAINEE ..... $40-45 wk.
JR. PURCHASING TRAINEE $175
JR. ACCOUNTING DEPT. $190
YOUNG TEST ENGR. $175
TIMEKEEPER, PAYROLL ..... $50 wk.
CHEMIST, paper coatings $5,000
CHEMIST, industrial lab. $275
CHEMIST, foods exp. $4,800

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SALES—STEEL PLATES ..... $4,800 Up
CHIEF METALLURGIST $6,000
STATE SALES MGR., beverages $6,000
SALES PROM., rubber prod. $6,000
SALES PROM., chem. engineer $6,500
3 COPYWRTRS., foods or allied $250
SALES ENGRS. (6) $300-450
EX-SERVICE MAN, sales trainee $225
SALES, drug trade $225-250
SALES, SOAPS to retailers $185
SALES, BEER, will train $225
JR. TAX ACCT. California $300
2 JR. TAX ACCTS. Chgo. $275-350
ACCTG. DEPT. SUPV., Indiana $300
RETAIL AUDITOR, Detroit $350
METHODS ENGR., Michigan $375
PLANT EXECUTIVE & PRODUCTION MGR., Wisconsin $7,500
MACHINE SHOP SUPT., no. $6,500
DOMESTIC OPERATION DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $6,000
JR. MECH. DRAFTSMN., Mich. $280
PLANT MGR., STOVES $10,000
INVESTMENT ENGRS. (4) $275-375
PLANT MANAGER, TEXTILES $6,500
SUPT. GLASS MFG. ..... al. open.
SHIPPING SUPVSR., Indiana $325
ORDER DEPT., Hammond, Ind. $200
STOCK TRADE MAGAZINE, north $85
COST CLK., elec. parts $160
INVENTORY STOCK CONTROL $275
STOCK CLK., LATER SALES $150
CHIEF ENGR., TESTING $225
JR. COST TRAINEE ..... $40-45 wk.
JR. PURCHASING TRAINEE $175
JR. ACCOUNTING DEPT. $190
YOUNG TEST ENGR. $175
TIMEKEEPER, PAYROLL ..... $50 wk.
CHEMIST, paper coatings $5,000
CHEMIST, industrial lab. $275
CHEMIST, foods exp. $4,800

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SECRETARY $200
Loop—40 hrs.—5 days
BKKPR.-STENO. $200
Michigan Avenue—5½ days
SECRETARY $200
S. S.—Near I. C.—5½ days.
SECY. TO ADVER. MGR. $175
Near Loop—Manufacturing company
COMPTOMETER OPERAT'R $165
Natl., Organization—Near N. Side.
STENO.-CLERK $165
North Side—5½ days.
SWITCHBOARD OPR. $160
N. W. Side—Typing—5 day week.
STENOGRAPHER $150
Loop—5 days.
DICTAPHONE OPR. $150
Near Loop.
TYPIST-CLERK $150
Loop—5 days—Manufacturing co.
TYPIST $150
Relieve Swbd.—N. S.—5 days
ASST. PHOTOGRAPHER $150
Train amateur—Mfg. company.
3 GENL. OFF. CLKS. $135
Modern Loop Off.—5 days.

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

SECRETARY, $215
Supervise.
SECY., college graduate $200
P. C. BKKPR., all taxes $200
STENO.-ASST. BKKPR. $200
EXPORT STENOGRAPHER $195
STENO., train for P. A. $185
SECRETARY, advertising dept. $185
JR. ACCOUNTANTS $185
ASST. BOOKKEEPER $180
RESERVATION, TYPIST $165
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR $165
COST CLERK $150
TYPIST BILLER $145
ACCOUNTING CLERK $140
FILE CLERK $140
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR $135
TYPIST $135
GENERAL OFFICE $130

STENO-SECY. CIVIC OPERA BUILDING $150
SECY. TO SALES MANAGER $175
STENO. P. B. X. La Salle-st. $150
STENO SECY. WEST SIDE $200
STENO., 1 GIRL OFC., 5 Da. $150
BEGINNER STENO., 5 Days $130
STENO. LITE BOOKKPG. $175
STATISTICAL TYPIST, Mich.-av. $160
TYPIST-ASST. BKPR. WEST $175
TYPIST CLK., N. Mich.-av. $150
TYPIST SWITCHBD. OPER. $150
TYPIST & FILE, La Salle-st. $130
TYPIST, BEGINNER, 5 Days $120
FULL CHGE. BOOKKPR., North $200
STATISTICIAN, 5 Days $200
PAYROLL CLK. ASST. BKKPR. $150
RECORD CLERK $140
DICTAPHONE OPER., 5 Days $150
COMPTOMETER OPR., 5 Days $160
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR $150
RECEPTIONIST, Age 30-40 ..... $140
FILE CLERK, La Salle-st. $130
BEGINNERS' OFFICE CLERK $110
TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR $140
ACCTS. RECV. BOOKKEEPER $150

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

"CONSOLIDATED"
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
Absolutely No Charges
ON ANY POSITIONS WE HAVE.

STENOS, 5 DAYS, $150
SECRETARIES ..... $150-$175
STENO. Learn edíphone $37.50
STENO. Learn swb. and teletype $150
STENO. General office; 5 days $130
TYPIST. Volume work $150

COMPTOMETER OPRS., $150
BEGINNER. Office girls ..... $100-$115
BEGINNER. Receptionist; 5 days $100
GENERAL OFFICE. For secy. dept., 5 days $130
GIRLS. Good at figures ..... $135+
H. S. GRAD. Lrn acct. pay; 5 da. $120

NEED "500" MEN
SKILLED, UNSKILLED GENL. FAC. CHOOSERS. LATHE & HOBBER
Turr. lathe ..... $1.50+ | Welders ..... $1.35+
Rep. mach. ..... $1.60+ | Grinders ..... $1.35+
Tool. die ..... $2.00+ | Mill. mach. ..... $1.35+
Machinist ..... $1.75+ | Setup men ..... $1.60+
Sht. metal ..... $1.40+ | Lathe hds. ..... $1.75+

CONSOLIDATED
19 WEST JACKSON
WABASH 9400 2D FLOOR

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
NO FEE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

SANIT. ENGRS.—So. America $10,000
CHIEF TEST ENGR. ..... to $15,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..... to $8,000
MECHANICAL ENGRS. ..... to $8,000
WORKS MGRS. ..... several, to $10,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS. ..... to $8,000
Radio Engr. ..... $6,000 | Designers $6,000
Time Study ..... $6,000 | Model Mkr. $6,000
Draftsmen ..... $5,200 | Meth. Engr. $6,000
Process Engr. ..... $5,200 | Foremen, to $6,000
Tool Deanrs. ..... $6,000 | Jr. Chem., to $3,600
Devel. Engr. ..... $6,000 | Cost Acnt., to $3,600
Elec. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Mkt. Res'ch. $3,000
Maint. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Sales analysis clerks.
Prod. Egrs. ..... $5,000 | Purchasing $300
Night Supt. ..... $5,000 | Underwriters $250
Dftv. Engrs. ..... $5,000 | Cashrs. ..... $175-$225
Acc'tants, asst. ..... $3,200 | Order Clerks $225
Payroll Acct. ..... $250 | Tab. Operat. $225
F. C. Bkkprs. ..... $250 | Jr. Auditors $225
Expeditors ..... $250 | Payroll Clks. $200
Production ..... $250 | Stock Men $200
Layout Art. ..... $250 | A-C Dpt. Clk. $175
Salesmen ..... $250+ | Typists $175
Ship Clerks ..... $225 | Otc. Boys, to $150
Jr. tax acct. ..... $250 | Messenger $150
Timekeepers ..... $200 | Multigraph $150
Bank Tellers ..... $175 | Mimeograph $150
Accts. Clks. ..... $175 | Office Boys, to $150
Adjusters ..... $175+ | Bilers ..... $165+
Audit. Clks. ..... $175 | Credit Men $175
Checkers ..... $175 | Ledger Clks. $175

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE

ADMIN. ACCT., C.P.A. $5,000
BRANCH CREDIT MGR. $4,500
RESRCH. Mgr. Asst.—Mfr. mach. $4,800
MKT. Analyst—Consmr. goods $5,500
SALES PROM. MGR.—Flour $10,000
SALES Prom. Mgr.—Home appl. $7,500
SALES MGR.—Foods, drugs $6,500
SALES Prom. Mgr.—Pds. exprt. $6,500
PUBLIC Rel. Mgr.—Mfr. publ. $6,000
COPYWRITERS—Adv. agcy. To $5,500
COPYWRITER—Out town agcy. $5,200
COPYWRITER—Farm goods $5,200
COPYWRITER—Elect. goods $3,900
ASST. Adv. Mgr.—Mfg. ofc. pds. $3,000
CIRCULATION Mgr.—Trade pap. $4,500
CHF. DRAFTS. STEEL MILL $7,800
TIME STUDY TRAINEE $2,850
HVY. MACH. DESIGNER, YNG $5,000
Sales-Petroleum, Chicago, will train. Good post-war, must have car.
Sev. Sales Engrs. must have degrees.
Adv. Mgr.—Appliances ..... $5,000-$6,000
COPY MAN—Agency—Industrial accts.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S FINEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Mod. Mak. ..... $6,000 | Time Study $6,000
Sr. Chem. to ..... $6,000 | Mech. E. to $6,000
Tool Dsnr. ..... $6,000 | Radio Engr. $6,000
Method Engr. ..... $6,000 | Metal Engr. $6,000
Proc. Eng. ..... $6,000 | Designers to $6,000
Elec. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Draftsmen $5,200
Paint. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Night Supt. $5,000
Fdry. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Layout Draft. $5,000
Jr. Chemists. $3,600 | Tab. Supr. $3,600
Works Managers—Several; to $10,000
Chief Industrial Engineers to $10,000
Sanitation Engrs.—So. America $10,000
Electronics Engineers to $8,000
Management Engineers ..... to $8,000
Industrial Engineers ..... to $5,000
Accountants ..... to $5,000 | Inspectors $250
Mk. Research ..... $300 | Pay Roll Aud. $250
Cost Acct. to ..... $325 | Production $250
Purchasing ..... $300 | F. C. Bkkprs. $250
Order Clks. ..... $225 | Layout Artist $250
Jr. Auditors ..... $225 | Expediters $250
Ship. Clks. ..... $225 | Salesmen ..... $250+
Tab. Operator ..... $225 | Cashiers $175-$225
Payroll Clks. ..... $200 | Stock Men $200
Ledger Clks. ..... $175 | Timekeepers. $200+
Correspondent ..... $175 | Checkers $175
Credit Men ..... $175 | Retail Sales. $175
Typists ..... $175 | Bank Tellers. $175
A/C Dep. Clk. ..... $175 | Adjusters $175
Billers ..... $175 | Office Boys, to $150
Typists ..... $175 | Multigraph $150
Gen. Office ..... $175 | Mimeograph $150

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGES
FOR ANY POSITION WE HAVE

Draftsman ..... $425 | Bank tellers. $180
RESRCH. Mgr. Asst.—Mfr. mach. $4,800
MKT. Analyst—Consmr. goods $5,500
SALES PROM. MGR.—Flour $10,000
SALES Prom. Mgr.—Home appl. $7,500
SALES MGR.—Foods, drugs $6,500
SALES Prom. Mgr.—Pds. exprt. $6,500
PUBLIC Rel. Mgr.—Mfr. publ. $6,000
COPYWRITERS—Adv. agcy. To $5,500
COPYWRITER—Out town agcy. $5,200
COPYWRITER—Farm goods $5,200
COPYWRITER—Elect. goods $3,900
ASST. Adv. Mgr.—Mfg. ofc. pds. $3,000
CIRCULATION Mgr.—Trade pap. $4,500
CHF. DRAFTS. STEEL MILL $7,800
TIME STUDY TRAINEE $2,850
HVY. MACH. DESIGNER, YNG $5,000
Sales-Petroleum, Chicago, will train. Good post-war, must have car.
Sev. Sales Engrs. must have degrees.
Adv. Mgr.—Appliances ..... $5,000-$6,000
COPY MAN—Agency—Industrial accts.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S FINEST"
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Mod. Mak. ..... $6,000 | Time Study $6,000
Sr. Chem. to ..... $6,000 | Mech. E. to $6,000
Tool Dsnr. ..... $6,000 | Radio Engr. $6,000
Method Engr. ..... $6,000 | Metal Engr. $6,000
Proc. Eng. ..... $6,000 | Designers to $6,000
Elec. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Draftsmen $5,200
Paint. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Night Supt. $5,000
Fdry. Engr. ..... $5,200 | Layout Draft. $5,000
Jr. Chemists. $3,600 | Tab. Supr. $3,600
Works Managers—Several; to $10,000
Chief Industrial Engineers to $10,000
Sanitation Engrs.—So. America $10,000
Electronics Engineers to $8,000
Management Engineers ..... to $8,000
Industrial Engineers ..... to $5,000
Accountants ..... to $5,000 | Inspectors $250
Mk. Research ..... $300 | Pay Roll Aud. $250
Cost Acct. to ..... $325 | Production $250
Purchasing ..... $300 | F. C. Bkkprs. $250
Order Clks. ..... $225 | Layout Artist $250
Jr. Auditors ..... $225 | Expediters $250
Ship. Clks. ..... $225 | Salesmen ..... $250+
Tab. Operator ..... $225 | Cashiers $175-$225
Payroll Clks. ..... $200 | Stock Men $200
Ledger Clks. ..... $175 | Timekeepers. $200+
Correspondent ..... $175 | Checkers $175
Credit Men ..... $175 | Retail Sales. $175
Typists ..... $175 | Bank Tellers. $175
A/C Dep. Clk. ..... $175 | Adjusters $175
Billers ..... $175 | Office Boys, to $150
Typists ..... $175 | Multigraph $150
Gen. Office ..... $175 | Mimeograph $150

THE HONES COMPANY
14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD. RM. 1513.

Cmptr., C. P. A. $15,000

COMPTROLLER; Construction $12,000
COMPTROLLER—Lease $8,000
COMPTROLLER; Dept. store $9,000
COMPTROLLER—Small org. $6,500
ACCT. CPA or LLB; Taxes $7,500
PERS. MGR.—Engr. grad. $10,000
Under 40; interv. top grade exec.
2 PERSONNEL MGRS. $7,000
Under 35; Coll. educ.; 4 yrs. exp.
COMPTROLLER—Small org. $6,500
MARKET RESEARCH; West $6,500
METHODS & PROCED. ACCTD. $6,000
5 TRAV. AUDITORS $4,200
3 TRAV. AUDITRS.; Mfg. costs $4,200
COST ACCT.; Mfg.; Wisconsin $4,800
COST ACCT.; Mfg.; Wis. $3,600
5 COST CLERKS $2,700
10 JR. ACCOUNTS; Travel $3,000
COST AUDITOR; East $4,800
ACCTD.; Term contracts $4,800
WHLSALE CREDIT MGR. $3,000
BOOKKEEPER—Middle age $2,600
10 MDSE. TRAINEES. $3,600.
College educ. Some mdse. Good pers.

TECHNICAL

PLASTICS ENGR. $7,500
INDUS. ENGR.; Rockford $6,000
GEN. SUPT.; Fabrication $7,200
FACT. MGR.; Small city pit. $6,000
SALES ENGR.; Steel fabr. $6,000
PROD. MGR.; Small parts exp. $5,000
ASST. TO CH. ENGR. Tool pro. $5,000
TESTING DEVEL. ENGR. $4,800
INDUS. ENGR.; some travel $4,800
INDUS. ENGR.; Toledo $4,200

ADVERTISING

ACCT. EXEC.; A-1 Adv. agcy. $6,000
ADV. MGR.; Promotion exper. $5,000
LAYOUT MAN; Finished $4,000
JR. COPYWRITER; A-1 oppr. $2,400
CHEM. ENGR.; Indus. So. Ill. $6,000
CHEMIST; Organic; maint. $5,000

CASTLE-BARTON
HARRISON 9800. 320 S. STATE.

IND. ENGR. (WOOD), $7,500
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN $6,500
Steel Mill Engr.
PLANT ENGR., paper box. $6,000
IND. ENGR., screw mach. $6,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR., die $7,200
SAFETY ENGR. c.e.-m.e. $5,000
RADIO MEN, all skills ..... OPEN
JUNIOR TIME STUDY ..... OPEN
JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN ..... OPEN
PLANT ENGR., rubber $6,000
IND. ENGR., welding $6,000
PROCESS ENGR. $4,800
DESIGN FACTY. ENGR., duty $5,000
WAREHOUSE SUPT. $5,000
ELECTRIC DRAFTSMAN $3,900
JR. MECHANIC $1,900
YOUNG MEN GOOD STAY $4,000
FOLLOWING IN WAR—Post-war metallurgists, mech. engrs., draftsmen. Permanent mold designers, tool inspectors, tool and die designers. Top pay.

MARKET RES., $7,500
LARGE NATL. MFG. CO.
SALES ENGINEERS.
Retrig. parts to mfr. $6,000
Radio aviation ..... Open
Radio parts to jobbers ..... Open
Tanks $4,500
Small Tractors $4,800
Oil Burners ..... Open

10 SALES TRAINEES.
Men 22-40 yrs. Oppty. for large earnings. $150 to $250 plus commission.
ADVERTISING, export, radio. Open
ASST. ADV. MGR. radio ..... Open
ACCOUNTANTS, $2,400 to $4,000
COST ACCT. Tulsa $3,600
ACCOUNTANT Tulsa $3,600

YOUNG MEN TO TRAIN.
Sales, market research, mdse., secty., correspondents, clerical.

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.

SALES ENGINEER
Ovens—Driers—Furnaces—Air heaters. Know conveyor systems, spray booths, factory layout and Bonderite systems.
SALARY TO $50,000

FACTORY MANAGER $25,000
500 employes, close precision work.
CHIEF ENGINEER $10,000
Optics, electronics, mechanics.
MASTER MECHANIC $10,000
Engineering, processing, toolroom.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $10,000
Industrial bake ovens or hydraulics.
FIELD TOOL ENGR. $7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. $7,500
PLANNING ENGR. $9,000
Automotive experience.
ELECTRICAL ENGRS. $8,000
GEN. ACCOUNTANT $6,000
CPA. Positions leads to controllership.
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT $5,200
Know cost and supervise office.
PLANT ENGINEER $6,000
INTERNAL AUDITOR $4,500
COST ACCOUNTANT $3,600
ASST. PLANT ENGR. $5,200
ASST. PRODUCTION SUPT. $5,400
METHODS ENGINEER $6,000
METAL ALLURGIST $6,000
NITE FOUNDRY SUPT. $6,000
CLASSICS FOREMAN $5,000
SALES CORRESPONDENT; OIL $350
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT $300

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 203 S. STATE.

EXEC. ACCT., $7,000
COST SUPERVISOR $6,500
COST ENGINEER $5,000
ASST. TO TREASURER $5,200
INTERNAL AUDITOR $4,500
CORRESPONDENCE Chief, Secr. $4,200
EXEC. TRAINEE—Retail sales $3,600

3 PLANT ENGRS.
POST-WAR PROGRAMS ..... $4,200-$5,400
2 METHODS ENGRS. ..... $4,400-$5,000
ASST. SUPR. machine shops $4,500
Research & Devel. Engrs. ..... $2,400-$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS. ..... to $5,400

Draftsmen-Designers
Rolling Mill Dept.: Packaging Machy.: Fract. H. P. motors: Com'l Refrig.: Tools, Dies, Machines ..... $4,000-$7,000
Mfg. Supts.: Machine shops $5,000
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN $2,400
PHARM. SALES or detail: several Chicago and midwest loc.: Exp. and $3,000 up: Univ. Assn., Exp. and $3,000
JR. SALES—From writer's exp. to $3,000
SALES—Hardware experience $3,700
Semi-Sr. Accts., ed., Indpls. $3,200
Genl. Acct., supvs. $3,000
Bkpr., mtr. frt. exp., Chgo-Mich. $2,700
Cost Clerk, asst. to acct. yng. $2,600
Lady Bkpr., exp. E. F. machine $2,400
Internal Audt., near N. S. $2,400
Lady Cost Clerks, rd. at figures $2,400
Lady Bkpr., sd. at figures $1,500

Sales Engrs., $300-$400
INDUS. SALES—CHGO. $250.
SALES—TO DLRS.—IND. $250.
SALES—TO MFRS. CHGO. $300.

SPECIALTY SALES
NAT'L ORG.—ESSEN POST-WAR.
Mid-West Terr.—Cert.-$5,000-Bonus.
SALES PROM.—FOODS. $3,600.
3 FOOD SALES ..... $225-$350.
MEDICAL DETAIL—SALES. $300.

SALES TRAINEES, $225
TRAINEE—PRODUCTION $225
TRAINEE—TIME STUDY $225
ASST. ADVG. MGR. $250.
SALES CORRESP.—MFG. $275.
ARCH DRAFTSMAN, $325

CHEMISTS
SYNTHETIC RUBBER CHEM., $7,200.
RESEARCH CHEM.—YEAST
MFG. EXP.; PHD. PREF. $7,200.
CHEM. ENGR.—RES. DEVEL. $3,600.
MANY JUNIOR CHEM. NEEDED.

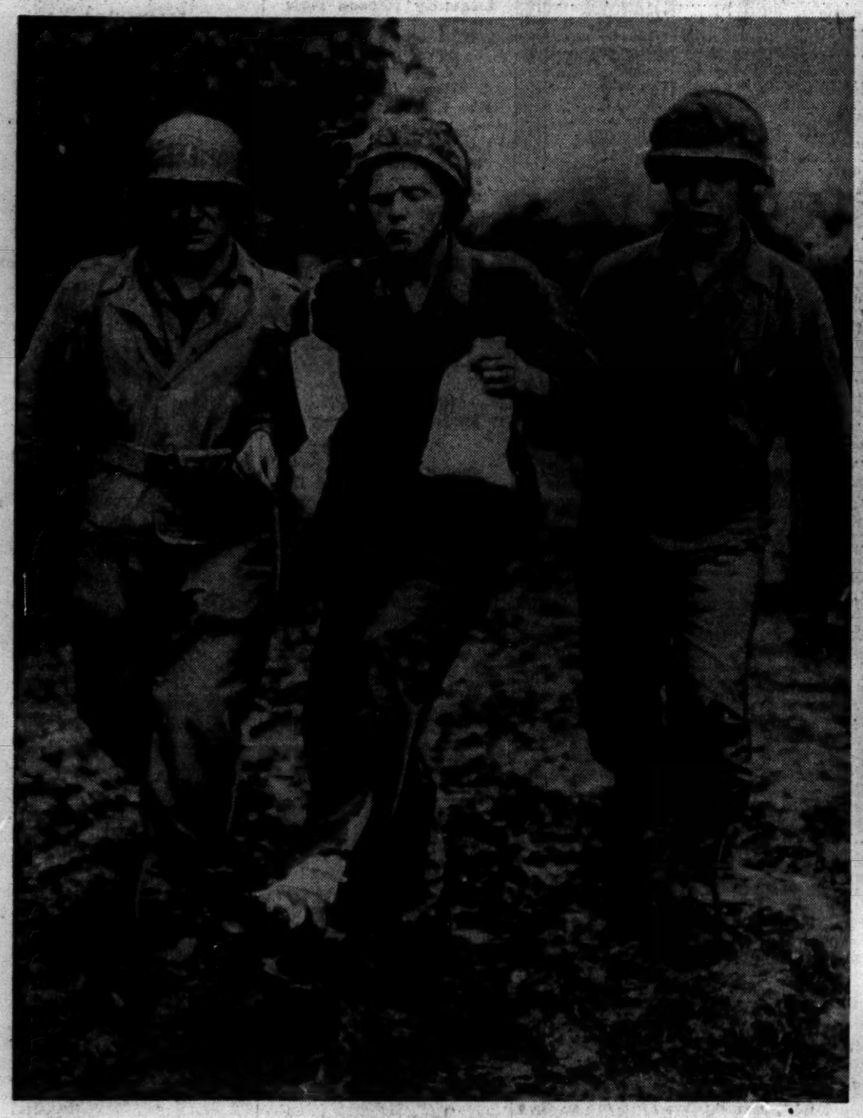
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

HIGH GRADE MEN
Sales Mgr.; technical $20,000
Adv. mgr.; appliances $10,

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

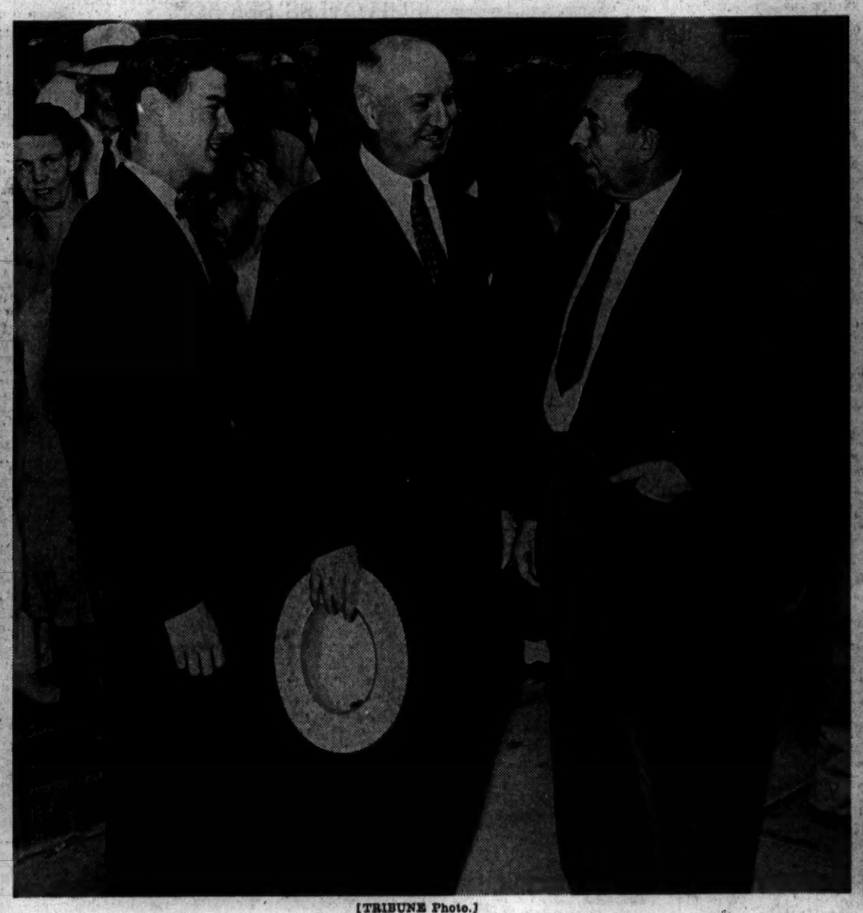
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1944.

Americans Press Closer to St. Lo—Farley Here for Convention—Democrats Busy Shaping Platform



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

German paratrooper, wounded and captured in St. Lo sector of Normandy, is assisted by Americans. Yanks, winning 10 villages, were mile from St. Lo yesterday.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

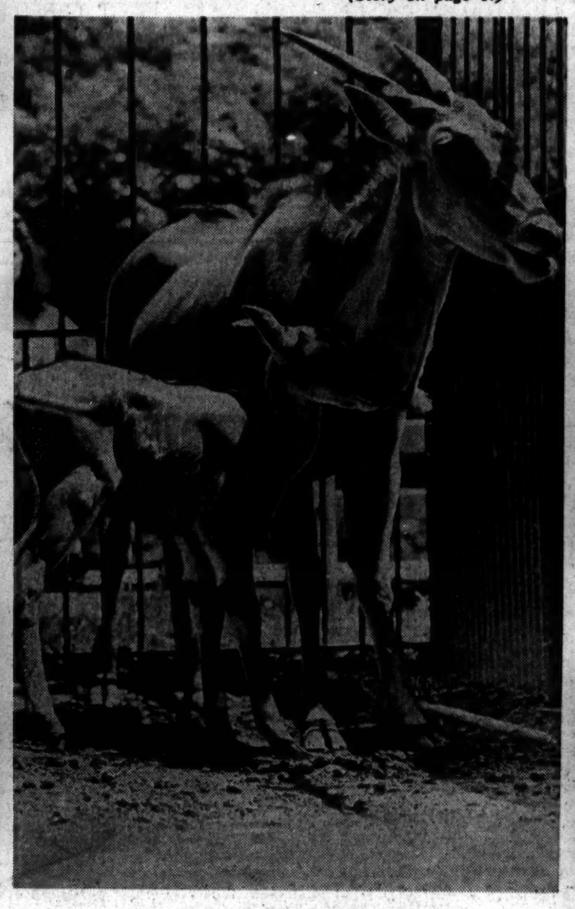
James A. Farley (center), here for Democratic convention, and son, James A. Jr., speak to David Kelley, North Dakota committeeman, after services in St. Mary's church.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. and Mrs. Chandler of Kentucky, onlookers during James Farley's press conference in Blackstone yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

French women, heads shorn as punishment for disobeying French resistance party rules regarding conduct with Germans, are paraded thru Cherbourg on Bastille day.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Six day old eland cuddles close to mother at Brookfield zoo in fear of possible harm from Sunday crowds.

Women members of resolutions and platform committee meet in Blackstone hotel. Left to right: Mrs. Albert Hill, Tennessee; Mrs. Lucille Stewart, Kansas; Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Nebraska, and Julia Porter, California. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Democratic breakfasters in Blackstone hotel: Sen. James Tunnell, Delaware (left), Representatives Mary Norton, New Jersey, and John McCormack, Massachusetts.

With hands on heads, German parachute troopers, captured in the St. Lo sector of Normandy battle front, march along a road to the rear under American guard. At the right is a wrecked German vehicle, left behind as Nazis retreated before American advance toward St. Lo.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*

Smoke billowing from Old Mill boat-ride tunnel in Denver amusement park yesterday as fire flashed thru wooden structure. Six persons trapped by the flames were killed.
[Acme Telephoto.] *(Story on page 1.)*